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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929.

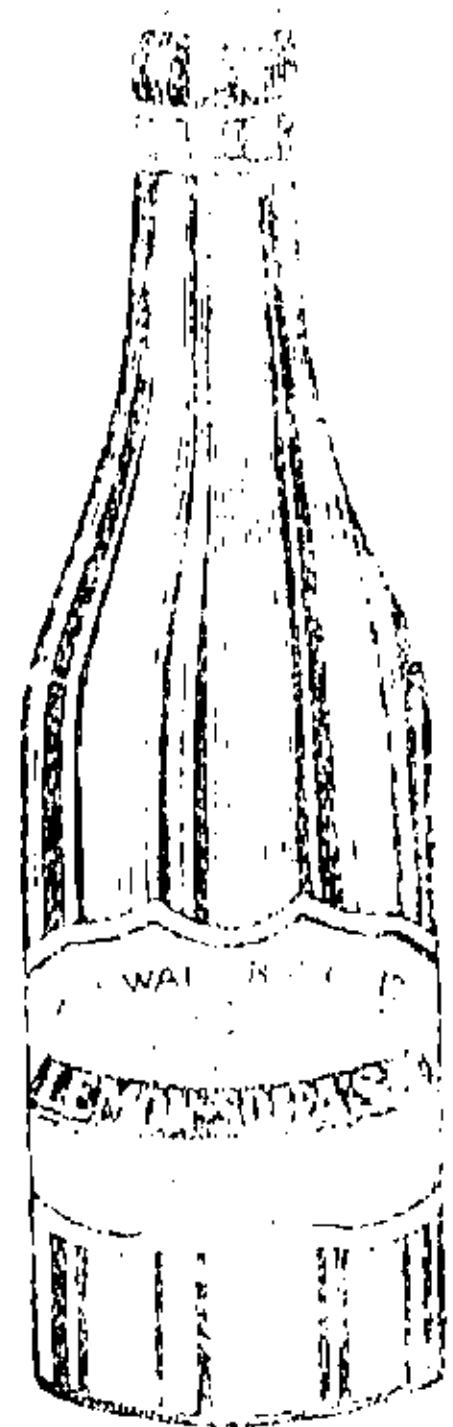
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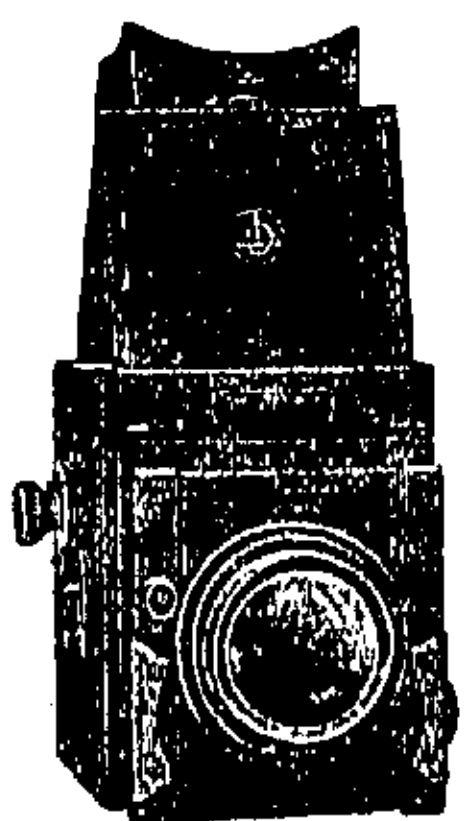
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TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA

REVELATIONS BY CHINESE FOREIGN OFFICE

DASTARDLY PLOT

Attempt to Overthrow National Government

OVERT ACTS

Astonishing revelations of the conduct of the Soviet Government in regard to the negotiations that took place recently over the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, are made in a statement issued from the Chinese Foreign Office last night.

They throw an entirely different light upon the controversy, the responsibility for which it has been common to lay equally on both sides.

This frank and sincere document, however, shows an attempt at honourable efforts for a solution side by side with breaches of trust and faith.

That the Soviet's general political methods are a menace to world peace is suggested in the statement that "should any state of war eventuate from the Soviet's incessant provocations, responsibility for violating the peace of the Far East must be borne by the Soviet Government."

HOW THE FACTS WERE JUGGLED

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A statement issued from the Foreign Office last night declares that the authorities in Manchuria unearthed on May 27 a dastardly plot within the Soviet Consulate at Harbin to overthrow the National Government and destroy the Chinese Eastern Railway.

In pursuance of the Sino-Soviet Agreement of 1924, the Chinese authorities began to adapt on July 11 necessary precautionary measures for the protection of the railway.

The circumstances leading to the above state of affairs were set forth in a manifesto issued by the National Government on July 19

with the purpose of showing how the Soviet Government had juggled the facts and misrepresented the true intent contained in the Chinese reply of July 17 to the Soviet communication. This Manifesto invited the attention of the friendly Powers to the incriminating evidences of the Soviet's overt acts and attempts to conduct propaganda and create trouble within Chinese territory, and declared that the National Government would nevertheless persevere in its efforts to preserve peace and live up to the spirit of the Treaty for the renunciation of war.

Soviet's Word Broken

The National Government, being apprised by the Soviet Consul at Harbin that the Soviet were prepared to settle the dispute independently with China, instructed Mr. Chu Shao-yang, then embarking for Moscow, to assume the post of Charge d'Affaires and proceed to Manchuria and meet the Soviet representatives, but upon his arrival the Soviet failed to appoint representatives.

The Soviet Ambassador in Germany next expressed his desire to open direct negotiations, and the German Government suggested the following formula in the form of a joint statement for settlement of the dispute. Firstly, that both parties be prepared to settle all outstanding questions, in accordance with the Sino-Soviet Agreement of 1924, particularly the C.E.R. question, in accordance with Article Nine, paragraph two, thereof, which says that the Soviet Government agrees to the redemption by the Chinese Government with Chinese capital of the Chinese Eastern Railway, as well as the appurtenant properties, and the transfer to China of all shares and bonds of the said railway.

In addition, both parties shall forthwith appoint plenipotentiaries to open negotiations.

Acts of War Denounced
Secondly, both shall agree to readjust the condition of the C.E.R. prevailing since the inception of the dispute, in accordance with the Chinese Republic, and with agreements between the Soviet and Manchuria. Such readjustments shall be agreed at a conference of plenipotentiary delegates.
Thirdly, the Soviet may recommend a new manager and assistant manager of the C.E.R., who shall be appointed by the directors of the railway. The Soviet shall instruct its nationals employed on the railway to observe faithfully Article Six of the 1924 Agreement, reading "The Governments of the two contracting parties mutually pledge themselves not to permit within their respective territories the existence and/or activities of any organisations or groups whose aim is to struggle by acts of violence against the Governments of either contracting party."

To Free Prisoners
Fourthly, both parties shall forthwith release the prisoners arrested or detained in connection with the dispute.

The above formula was submitted to both sides on August 27 but the Soviet declined to accept it, and insisted in clause three that the word "new" should be deleted and "immediately" inserted before "recommend." Moreover, they declared that a new manager should be appointed simultaneously with the

(Continued on Page 22)

OPIUM TRIAL

Defence's "Bombshell"
Halts Proceedings

PRETTY MRS. KAO YING

Met Fascinating "Mr. Chensen" in Hong Kong

Nanking, Saturday.
Strong contentions made by the defence that the accused had not violated any of China's opium laws when he became involved in the drug smuggling case in San Francisco last July, but that he was being prosecuted for the violation of laws which did not exist at the material time, at the trial of Mr. Kao Ying at Suifu, caused a sudden halt to-day.

Judge Chow is adjourning the case indefinitely, to allow the State's attorney's time for further investigation.

No Progress

The result of the defence's bombshell was that practically no progress was made to-day. Previously, however, the defence contended that Mr. Kao Ying was in no way involved, having only carried out his duties in accordance with the regulations governing his official actions.

Pretty Mrs. Kao Ying stated that the eleven trunks found to contain opium by the San Francisco customs officials were the property of a mysterious Mr. "Chensen," and maintained that she was duped by persons whom she looked upon as friends. She said that she met Chensen and his wife at Shanghai in February, and in Hong Kong in June. Chensen asked her to take "some baggage" to the United States. She consented, and the baggage was placed on her steamer without her seeing it. She had no idea there were as many as eleven trunks, and that they contained opium, until she was informed of the facts at San Francisco. — Reuter.

SCOTLAND BEAT WALES

30,000 Spectators Watch
Exciting Match

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.

In an exciting international Association Football match at Cardiff this afternoon, watched by a crowd of 30,000 spectators, Scotland beat Wales by 4 goals to 2.

MEN SUPERFLUOUS

Two Playettes at the
H.K. University

"THE MERE MAN"

(By Our Dramatic Critic)

Would men be flattered to be described as repulsive species of reptiles, superfluous and unimportant? Yet such were the epithets hurled at them last night by the women undergraduates of the Hong Kong University.

Many disparaging remarks were passed at the monthly meeting of the Emancipated Women's Club. It started with six young ladies exchanging confidences with one another. Each one was telling the other of the proposal of marriage she had received from a certain handsome gentleman. Although they were members of the club, whose aims were to destroy the "matrimonial microbes" and to stamp out "conjugal influenza," they were happy in the knowledge that they have found favour in the eyes of a "mere man" and the fact that they were false to their ideals did not bother them.

Only a Play!
But, after all, this was only the theme of a play! "The Mere Man" given by the women undergraduates of the Hong Kong University last night, when the Arts Association of the Varsity held a dramatic evening was certainly entertaining.

The men undergraduates presented "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler" and, although they did their best, they were easily outclassed by the "fair sex" in the matter of histrionic art as well as intonation, pronunciation, and the enunciation of the English language.

To revert to the play given by the women undergraduates, it must be mentioned that all members of the cast had a very difficult role to fill, and it is no exaggeration to say that they all did splendidly.

A Romantic Wave

There were six young ladies on the stage, which was made up to represent the board room of the Emancipated Women's Club. They were all hit by a romantic wave.

(Continued on Page 10.)

AT THE RACES

ALL WINNING DIVIDENDS EVEN MONEY

CHRISTMAS CHIMES

Wins \$1,000 Cup By Half A Point Only

THREE CRACKS

Courages were evenly distributed at Happy Valley yesterday, when the Hong Kong Jockey Club's seventh extra race meeting of the season was held. For the second time in succession, not one winning dividend on the pari-mutuel was smaller than even money.

Principal interest was devoted to the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, in which three cracks and an outsider (which was responsible for a rodeo exhibition) took part. Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag won but the Cup for consistency during the whole "extra" season went to the second pony, Christmas Chimes.

OUTSIDER'S RODEO DISPLAY

The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith and Mr. A. J. P. Heard, as joint owners of Christmas Chimes, the latter being the rider, are to be congratulated on their good fortune. Their pony turned the tables on Mr. H. S. Chan's Chesapeake Bay, winning the \$1,000 Cup by the narrowest margin of half a point.

Support was encouraging to the Club, the Stewards of which are making rapid progress with the new stands for the installation of the totalisator. The weather was propitious and the course was in fine condition.

Times were on the fast side. Most of the finishes were close, particularly in the Handicaps, which provided the best sport of the day.

"In and out" form was displayed. Favourites were unsuccessful in the first three events. Four of them won in a string and the last one of the day failed. Only one outsider caught the Judge's eye, this being Mr. S. Y. Liang's Little Thunder, which caused a \$100 return. Except this, there was no abnormal dividend.

Mr. Liang was at his best. In the race before Little Thunder's he had already pleased by capturing a good second.

Mr. G. A. Harriman and Mr. F. M. L. Soares each rode two winners and the former also had some places. Mr. "Johnny" Heard had his first winner in two meetings.

Mr. Newbigging also had a first. Mr. Cave won the race for novice jockeys and was also placed third.

The continuation of four classes in a handicap received the support merited; the experiment of making the distance one mile for the "A" and "B" classes, and only six furlongs for the "C" and "D" classes is worth trying again, particularly as the Handicappers did so well.

Remaining dates (weather permitting) for the balance of the "extra" season are as follows:—
8th meeting—November 16.
9th meeting—November 30.
10th meeting—December 7.

1.—Bonham Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$160. 3rd Prize: \$100. Dynasty's Young Pretender 157 lbs. (Mr. Newbigging) 1
Jbs. (Mr. Heard) 2
Hau Un's Monterey Bay 150 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 3
Yam Man's Our Prince 151 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 4

Lau & Lee's Duke of Chantilly 152 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 4
Chan, M. & A. E. M. Rafeek's Glorious Stag 145 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 0

Time: 2 mins. 04.2/5 secs.
¾ length, ½ length.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$21.60; Places 1st \$18.00, 2nd \$11.90.

Duke of Chantilly 386 438
Young Pretender 180 148
Monterey Bay 148 169
Our Prince 104 96
Glorious Stag 22 22

Total 840 871

Unusual tactics were adopted by the "crack" jockey, Mr. A. J. P. Heard, but they failed to bring the favourite home. When half the distance had been covered, he jumped from the rear of a closed-up field to take a two lengths' lead and show the way into the straight, still full of fight, in spite of that phenomenal spurt which had left the other four runners, literally, standing.

Young Pretender was not to be denied, however. Having run in the middle until Duke of Chantilly stole a march at the Black Rock. Mr. Newbigging overhauled Monterey Bay (on the rails) and Our Prince, the joint pacemakers.

At the distance post Young

Pretender was on terms. At the mile post he had won. Meanwhile Monterey Bay had receded, temporarily. Our Prince had challenged Duke of Chantilly and Young Pretender but, as was the case in the sixth extra meeting, Mr. Loo allowed his mount to swerve inwards and thereby lost ground at a critical stage.

Monterey Bay and Our Prince passed Duke of Chantilly in a driving duel but failed to catch Young Pretender, which did not require the whip. With a late effort, Monterey Bay responded to beat Our Prince and lose by less than a length to the winner. Our Prince was at a disadvantage through cutting in. Duke of Chantilly had no excuse this time and was eased off 50 yards from the Judge's box. Glorious Stag faded out in the run up the straight.

(Continued on Page 17.)

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash
Sweeps

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's seventh extra race meeting held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.
No. 381 \$887.60
" 177 253.60
" 185 126.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 359, 199.

Race 2.
No. 213 \$999.60
" 400 285.60
" 81 142.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 179, 396, 406, 57, 12, 439, 410, 28, 245, 131.

Race 3.
No. 89 \$1,450.40
" 79 310.80
" 247 310.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 425, 81, 62, 457, 256, 180.

Race 4.
No. 504 \$3,010.00
" 270 860.00
" 489 430.00
Unplaced runner (\$100.00), No. 317.

Race 5.
No. 31 \$1,817.20
" 645 519.20
" 395 259.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 879, 213, 301, 238.

Race 6.
No. 589 \$1,629.80
" 570 465.60
" 802 232.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 390, 28, 520, 160, 424, 434.

Race 7.
No. 205 \$1,818.60
" 196 519.00
" 103 259.80
Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 161.

Race 8.
No. 473 \$1,758.40
" 177 502.40
" 153 251.20
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).
Nos.: 389, 640, 566, 668, 697, 82.

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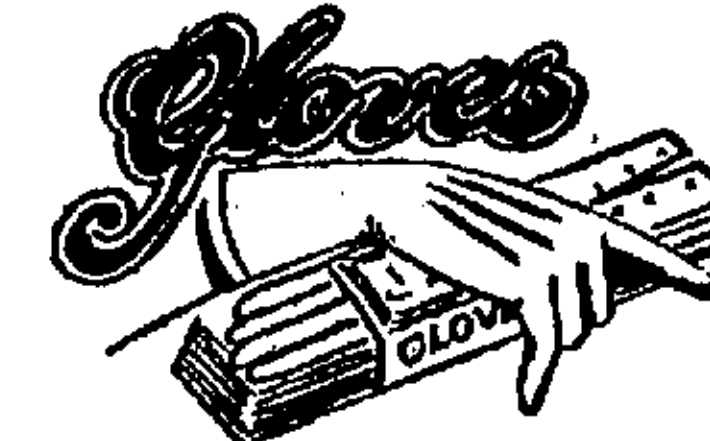
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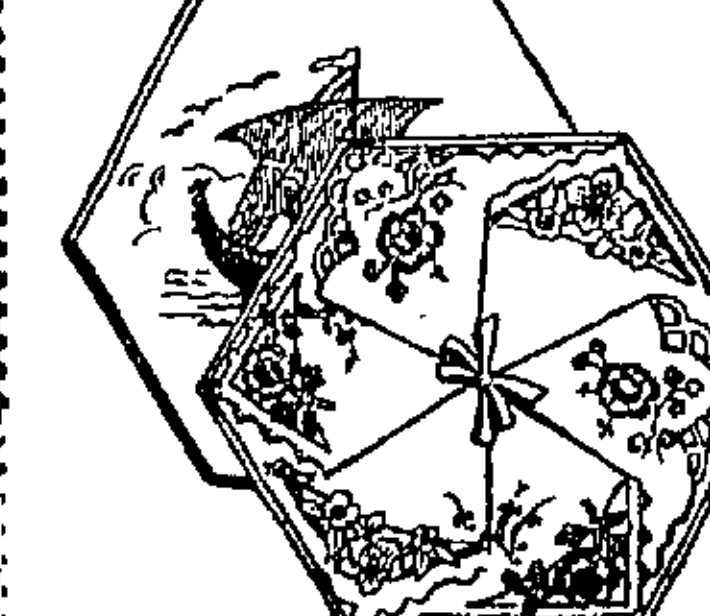
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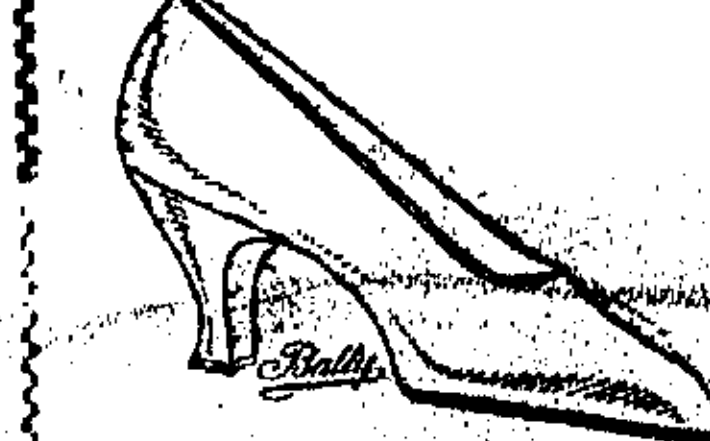
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From Hong Kong: 4.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)
From Macao: 2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 27th October.

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Signed KAREL KOZELUH
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HOME SPORT.

CRICKET

Dulton's feat of scoring two centuries in the match against Kent deserves special congratulation, for he is the first South African to do this in England. Furthermore, only one other South African has ever done it in first-class cricket anywhere. This is J. W. Zule in the Currie Cup competition of 1920-1921 between Transvaal and Orange Free State. Since discovering this fact, inquiries were made whether there have been any batsmen in the greatest class who have never scored the two separate hundreds, and it was found that there are not many. H. W. Taylor, G. A. Faulkner, Clem Hill and Syd Gregory were all one could discover.

Stodgy Cricket

If the chance of winning the championship made all teams play the dull cricket that Yorkshire served up at the Oval, one would almost wish that the competition could be abolished. Happily this season's new conditions have brought bright batting sides like Sussex into the running for honours. Still, the stodgiest batting exhibitions seen in London this season have been by Notts, Lancashire and Yorkshire, which makes one wonder whether there is more in the Surrey bowling than meets the eye.

Woolley's Hundredth

The outstanding event in the match at Lord's between Kent and Middlesex was Woolley's hundredth century. The great batsman was two hours ten minutes reaching his century, and was in exactly 3½ hours for his 178 during which time he hit 18 fours. This is his seventh hundred of the season. He made it all look extremely simple. He was missed by Russell in the long field off Hag at 117, and there was a risky shot or two—though well out of the reach of fieldsmen—when he first went in.

Holmes and Sutcliffe

The great feat of the last chapter of the Surrey and Yorkshire match at the Oval was one more mammoth partnership between Holmes and Sutcliffe. When Holmes was caught by Barling off Peach the "inseparables" had been in two hours, fifty minutes, and had hit 241 runs. This is the fifty-fifth time they have scored 100 together in first-class cricket, and the fifty-fourth time for Yorkshire. It is the fourteenth occasion on which they have passed the double century. The Surrey attack,

without Alton, looked fairly inoffensive, but they had one real chance of breaking the partnership up. Shepherd missing Holmes when he was 8 in the slips off Peach. Holmes reached his 50 out of 102 in 99 minutes. Sutcliffe took two hours. Holmes had 100 out of 178 in two hours five minutes. His 172 included seventeen 4's. At the close Yorkshire were 316 for 1. Sutcliffe's 123 took him three-and-a-quarter hours and he hit seven 4's.

Unfamiliar Bowlers

A good many people left the ground towards the end of the match in disgust at the farcical character of the play. It did not amuse them to watch Hobbs and Daint attack such batting giants as Sutcliffe and Holmes. Yet what is a captain to do in such circumstances? The first innings points were safe; nothing else could be won or lost; the Surrey attack was short of its best bowler. Was Fender to go on using up the energy of his usual bowlers, who were by this time very weary indeed? Many of the spectators were answering this question with a decided affirmative. But after all, a county captain is not a public entertainer.

A Fright For Lancashire

In the most thrilling finish seen on Old Trafford ground this season, Lancashire defeated Hampshire by three wickets with only a few minutes to spare. It had been arranged to draw stumps at 5.45 at the latest, and when Makepeace left half-an-hour before that time, Lancashire needed 33 runs. Wickets were sacrificed in a successful bid for victory. Macdonald and Green being in partnership when the winning hit was made. The hero of the Hampshire eleven was Philip Mead who, with 83 not out, held up the Lancashire attack and gave his side a sporting chance of victory. He batted three-and-a-quarter hours and hit seven 4's.

New Blood For Birmingham

Birmingham are congratulating themselves on having obtained the services of Blyth, who in his younger days before he joined the Arsenal, was with Manchester City. He is the only new player of note whom they have secured this season, but they have some promising new lads in H. Booton (Shirbrook), W. Gelathorpe (Scarborough), J. Burke (Huddersfield) and W. Hutchinson (Chester-le-Street). Archie Taylor, who was formerly trainer at Huddersfield, is another acquisition to the club.

New Players For The Arsenal

The Arsenal have obtained several new players of note since last season. Among them are Preedy, a goal-keeper from Wigan Borough; Allison, a left full-back from Shildon (Durham); Johnstone, a centre-forward from Reading; James, the international inside left from Preston North End; and Bastin, another inside left, from Exeter City. Of the old players, Blyth has gone to Birmingham, Barley to Reading, and Paterson to Aldershot, while Hodges is giving up football permanently. The acquisition of James, one of the cleverest inside lefts in the country, will make Jack's position much easier, and the team one of the best in the League.

Lambert's Fine Promise

A very large crowd gathered to watch Arsenal's second practice match. The defeat of the Reds by the odd goal of five caused little surprise, for it was obvious that some of the "stars" were going no more than half-speed. Naturally they were taking no risks. Lambert, who secured all three goals for the Whites, has given early proof of his ability to score. This stalwart youngster has been on the fringe of "big" football for two seasons, and shows promise of developing into a real goal-getter. Bastin, too, for whom a fat fee was paid to Exeter City, put up a good show.

Spurs Trial

The Spurs, in their second public trial, experimented with Osborne at outside-right with disappointing results. He struck a snag in Pymon, who was the best full-back on the field. The probable wing pair, Cook, of Aston Villa, and Meadows, of Reading did not give a very inspiring display, but Taylor, a goal-keeper on trial from South Shields, was excellent.

The "Incident" at Stamford Bridge

Everyone left the ground at Stamford Bridge talking of the "incident" in the last event, the medley relay race, when Dr. Wichmann, an A.A.A. ex-champion, was guilty of a clearly unwitting foul. It is impossible to say what actually happened, but in all probability Wichmann was glancing over his shoulder to receive the baton from Keering, and not seeing Rangleley (on the inside) inadvertently crossed his path. The Germans themselves suggested disqualification, but as it was the last event and did not affect the result, there was no need to take this course. The Germans obviously regretted the affair as much as anybody. It was just one of those unfortunate fouls which the excitement of racing produces.

A lonely island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is to be the scene of the wedding and future home of Miss Phyllis Walthman, daughter of Lieut-Colonel R. H. Walthman and Mrs. Walthman, of Thorncliffe, Wargrave, Berks, whose engagement has been announced. Miss Walthman's fiancé is Mr. Andrew Armstrong, of the Colonial Service, who went out seven months ago to a new post in Ocean Island, a tiny island some hundreds of miles off the Gilbert Group, and linked with the rest of the world only through the medium of steamers from Sydney.

Silent and barchanded, a group of seamen, representative of all branches of the Merchant Service, stood in Victoria Embankment Gardens, London, to pay a tribute to a man who was their greatest champion. They had gathered for the unveiling by Sir Walter Runciman of the memorial to Samuel Plimlin, who fought for and made legal the safety line on ships to prevent overloading. "Plimlin" was frequently discouraged by the lack of support from seafarers themselves," said Sir Walter Runciman. The advent of the late Havelock Plimlin heralded the ending of many delusions, one of which was that it was part of a sailor's occupation to be drowned."

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr. Thomas Langman to be the Judge of the County Courts on Circuit No. 17 (Lincolnshire), in the place of his Honour Judge Chapman, who has been appointed to Circuit No. 16 (York, Harrogate, &c.). Mr. Thomas Witheridge Langman, 41, new judge, was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn in January, 1910, and practised on the South Wales and Chester circuits, and at the Cardigan, Carmarthen, Glamorgan and Pembrokehire Sessions. Judge Chapman succeeds Judge McCarthy, who is retiring from the York and Harrogate circuit after fifteen years' service in it, and who was recently appointed chairman of the North Riding Quarter Sessions.

One of several successful barristers who started their legal careers as solicitors in Mr. Ernest Page, K.C., the Recorder of Carlisle, who has decided to retire on account of ill-health. He attained his 81st birthday just two months ago, and has a long life of hard work behind him. Mr. Page has not been engaged in spectacular cases, but built up a most lucrative practice as counsel for railway companies. This brought him into touch with labour problems, and he has arbitrated with success in several important labour disputes. He took silk in 1898 and became a Bencher of the Inner Temple ten years later. For a High Court judge to begin as a solicitor is exceedingly rare. Mr. Justice Branson is, however, an instance.

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SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mr. Hugh Vibart, Macgilligan, of Eton College, Windsor, son-in-law of Eton College, and for many years an assistant master, who was found drowned on August 13 last, left estate of the value of £42,427, with net personalty £42,274.

Lieut-General Sir George Macdonagh, formerly Adjutant-General to the Forces, has accepted the position of chairman of the Board of Management of the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth, 160, Grosvenor-road, N.W. 8. He succeeds the late Hon. Sir Charles Russell.

The Rev. M. L. Griffiths officiated on September 14 at St. Martin-in-the-Fields at the marriage of Mr. Elmer R. Young, Captain, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Cubitt, of Caynton, Ashstead, and Shanghai, to Miss Maude Beauchamp, younger daughter of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Beauchamp, formerly of Bexhill-on-Sea.

The funeral of Professor W. H. Perkin took place on September 19 at Oxford. The service in Magdalen College Chapel was conducted by the Rev. C. R. Carter, chaplain of Magdalen, and the burial took place at Wolvercote Cemetery. The chief mourners were Professor Arthur Perkin (brother), Mr. C. Thurston Holland, Professor F. S. Skipping, Mr. W. T. H. Holland, and Mr. J. Greenaway.

Lieut-Commander (E.) George Campbell Ross, R.N., of H.M. Dockyard, Chatham, second son of Sir Archibald Ross, K.B.E., and Lady Ross, of Heddon Hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne, was married on September 14 at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, to Miss Alice Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behrens, of Berlin Zehlendorf. Naval officers formed a guard of honour at the ceremony, and both the bridegroom and his best man, Lieut. Bowring, R.N., were in uniform.

Provision for "My darling dog, Miss Mischief," is made in the will of Colonel Claude Henry Lowther, of Hurstmonceux Castle, Sussex, who leaves £100,000. He directs that the dog shall be taken immediately after his death to "my faithful old friend, Fred Charles Bishop, who shall receive 24 a month while she is under his care." Colonel Lowther, a kinsman of Lord Londonderry, took part in the relief of Ladysmith, and during the war raised four battalions of Sussex men, who came to be known as "Lowther's Lambs." He was chairman of the Anti-Socialist Union, and for some time M.P. for the Londale division of Lancashire. A number of bequests are made to his employees and servants, and he also leaves £200 each to three doctors, £100 each to his four godchildren, and the balance in trust to be divided among Kenneth Cunningham and Claude Barrington.

Princess Helena Victoria will be the guest of honour at a dinner in connection with the Dockland Settlements, to be held at the Mansion House on Wednesday, November 6.

Sir John Lees, Bt., D.S.O., gave his sister away on September 19 at her marriage at Lytchett Minster Parish Church to Major Gerald S. Oxley, M.C., 604, Rides, Tidworth, other son of Mr. John Stewart Oxley, C.B.E., and Mrs. Oxley, of Monks, Balcombe, Sussex. The bride, Miss Irene Lees, is the youngest daughter of the late Sir Elliott Lees, Bt., D.S.O., and the late Lady Lees, of South Lytchett Manor, Poole, Dorset.

Prince George, who has now almost completely recovered from his digestive trouble, and is resuming work at the Foreign Office, has been somewhat troubled with ill-health during the past few years, though his ailments have been minor ones. Not long ago he was operated on for "hammer-toe," generally regarded as quite a trivial complaint, but one which can be quite painful. His Royal Highness is the musician of the Royal Family, and can play the piano. He does not aspire to serious music, but can be relied upon to rattle off a jazzy tune at an impromptu dance very efficiently.

Miss Maude Royden, who has built up a vigorous social and religious organisation round the Guildhouse in Eccleston-Square, is paying the penalty just now for the physical strain she underwent during her world tour last year. She lectured and preached in America, New Zealand, Australia and Hong Kong and sometimes faced as many as five different audiences in one day in her advocacy of world peace and her efforts to create a deeper understanding of the British character in those distant regions. Miss Royden was absent from her pulpit on September 15 (her place being taken by the Rev. Constance Colman, who is co-minister with her husband at Oxford Congregational Church).

Princess Mary has only one engagement in the near future, and when that is over she will be at Chesterfield House again very little before Christmas. Usually the Princess spends most of the late summer and autumn at Goldborough Hall, her Yorkshire residence, enjoying her garden, but this year she has paid a number of country visits. Now she is anxious to get back and settle down to the serious business of re-planting some of the flower beds and borders. Her rose garden has done particularly well in the last few months. New roses from Ireland were planted in it in the spring, and have been a great success, the second blooming being only just over. Fond as she is of roses, however, the Princess has a great love, too, for the old-fashioned border flowers, and her herbaceous borders are becoming quite famous in her adopted county.

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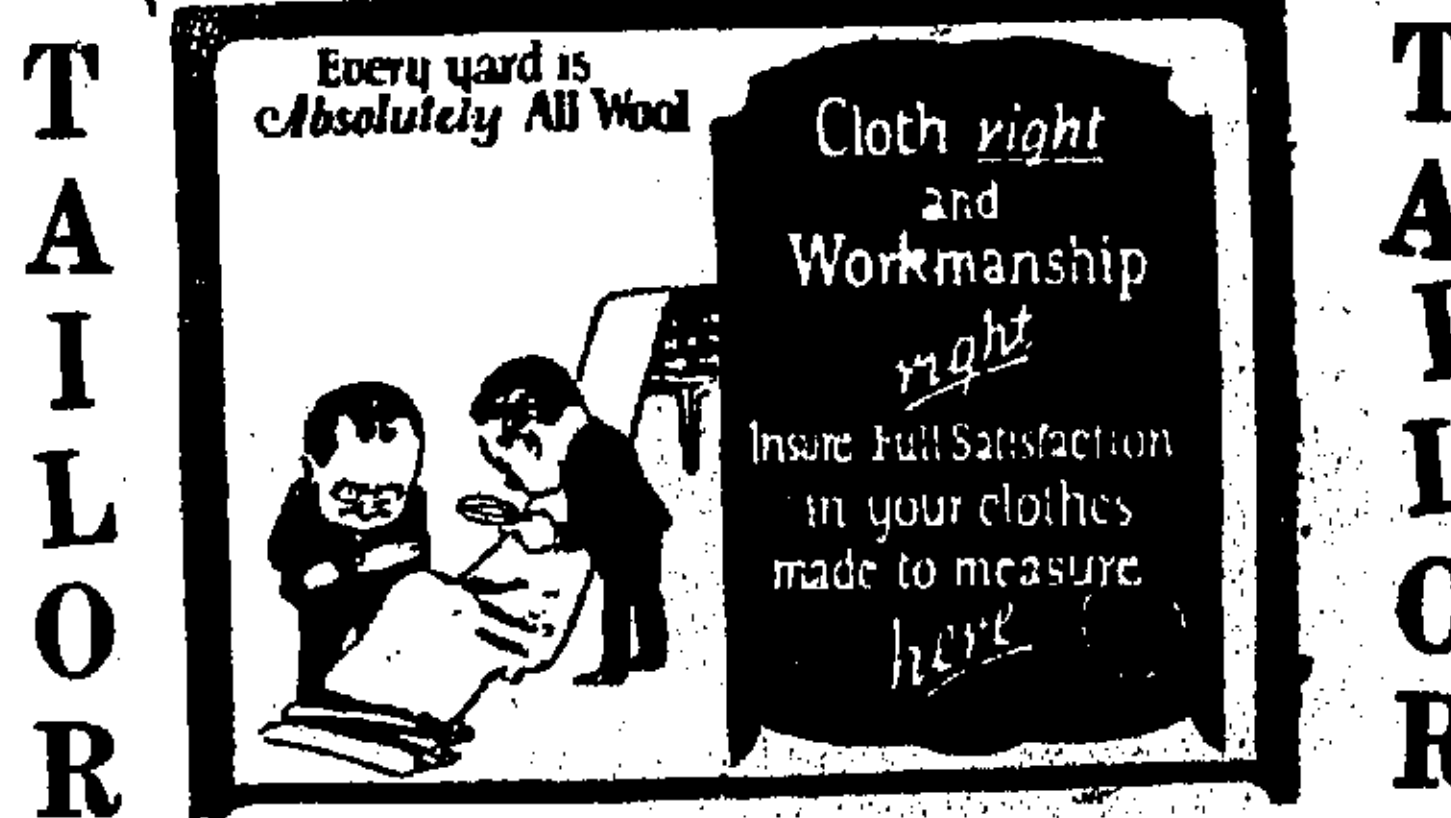
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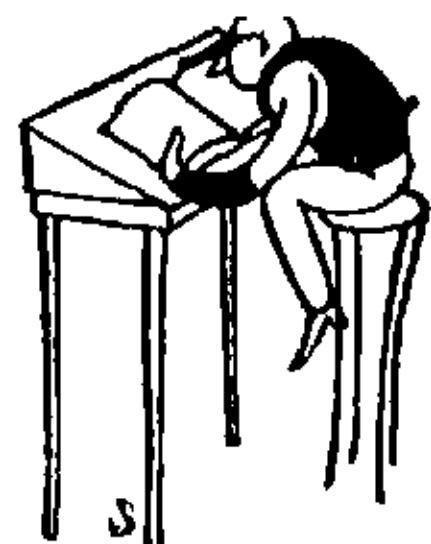
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FOOTBALL

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NAVY DRAW AT KOWLOON

Somersets Continue In Winning Vein

Yesterday's football did little to change the positions of Clubs in the first division League table. The Borderers, Somersets and Kowloon still preserve their unbeaten record, while at the other end of the ladder Police, Recreio and St. Joseph's are still without a point.

The Borderers got a shock on the Club ground when the home team put on a spurt after being three goals in arrears and nearly drew level.

In the junior section K.O.S.B. inflicted a decisive defeat over Chinese "A" at the Stadium, and held a substantial lead over their nearest rivals.

Attendances were good everywhere, considering the counter attraction on the Race Course.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I	Division II
Recreio 0 Somersets 3	R.A. 3 S. China "B" 4
Kowloon 0 Navy 0	Chinese "A" 1 K.O.S.B. 3
Club 2 K.O.S.B. 0	Club 3 R.A.M.C. 1
South China 5 Police 1	Eastern 3 St. Joseph's 4
R.A. 5 St. Joseph's 0	Ewo 1 Somersets 4
	University 0 S. China "A" 2
	2 Kowloon 2

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I	Division II
K.O.S.B. 6 W.D. 1 23 4 12	K.O.S.B. 6 W.D. 1 23 4 12
Somersets 4 3 1 0 11 1 7	S. China "A" 4 4 0 0 17 3 8
Kowloon 4 2 2 0 7 3 6	Navy 3 3 1 1 14 5 7
R.A. 4 2 1 1 11 6 5	Chinese "A" 4 3 0 1 12 5 6
Navy 4 2 1 1 5 7 5	Somersets 5 3 0 2 17 9 6
Police 4 2 0 1 5 4 4	Kowloon 4 2 1 1 9 8 5
S. China 4 2 0 1 5 4 4	S. China "B" 4 2 0 2 10 12 4
Chinese "B" 4 2 0 1 5 4 4	Recreio 4 1 2 1 6 8 4
Police 4 1 1 2 5 7 3	Eastern 4 2 0 2 8 12 4
Recreio 3 0 0 3 4 12 0	R.A. 5 2 0 3 10 16 4
St. Joseph's 1 0 0 4 2 12 0	Chinese "B" 4 1 1 2 7 7 3
	Chinese "A" 4 1 1 2 6 14 3
	St. Joseph's 4 1 0 3 7 12 2
	R.A.M.C. 5 0 1 4 7 18 1
	University 1 0 1 3 5 15 1
	Ewo 4 0 0 4 4 14 0

Division I

RECREIO v. SOMERSETS

Playing at King's Park yesterday afternoon the Somersets had little difficulty in taking full points from the Recreio.

Mr. Holland controlled the game and the following teams faced the Ball:—

Recreio: Lawrence; Silva-Netto, Ogley; Assumpcao, Remedios, Sousa; Betrao, C. Gosano, Rozo, Pereira, A. Ward and A. Brown.

An Accident

The Somersets were soon on the aggressive and the Recreio defence had a very busy time playing well in defending the citadel from the onslaught of the combined forward line.

It could not last for long, however, and a well-timed shot from Palmer left Lawrence helpless.

A slight accident at this stage of the game occurred when Knapp accidentally kicked Brown, resulting in the latter being off the field for the rest of the game. This handicapped the Recreio, who were playing a pretty good game in defiance of the Somersets' repeated attacks, which Lawrence in particular dealt with in great style saving what seemed like certain goals time and again.

Rayson's Fine Shot

The second goal was scored ten minutes after the first, Rayson shooting from close range and leaving Lawrence absolutely no chance.

The Somersets continued to press and numerous shots were put right into the goal's arms. A brilliant run by Butcher up the wing followed by a pass to Palmer leaving the latter in excellent position. With a cross shot he hit the upright, the ball rebounding into the net.

Play continued in midfield for the rest of the half, with both teams striving hard for the upper hand, and what looked like an ugly moment for the Recreio was spoiled by the Referee's whistle for half time.

Half-time:—
Club de Recreio 0
Somersets 3

Lawrence on Qui Vive

Resuming, the Somersets were soon on the ball and after a few minutes uneventful play Rayson brought Lawrence to his knees with a swift low shot.

Lawrence did well to save at the expense of a corner, which was eventually cleared by Ogley.

Bewley-Bull was next to put in a shot which looked dangerous, but once more Lawrence rose to the occasion and cleared well.

Recreio woke up now and a dash down the wing by Remedios deserved better results, as he centred across the goalmouth, but none of his colleagues managed to convert the ball.

This was closely followed by a dash on the part of Ward, who shot from an awkward angle and missed by inches.

The Somersets soon put a stop to things when Butcher got possession and, with a brilliant run up to goal, finished with a shot which only the timely judgment of Lawrence saved.

A Final Effort

Once more the Somersets bombarded the Recreio citadel without result. The last effort came from Remedios when he tested Hall with a long shot and forced a free kick

which proved fruitless, the ball was hardly in motion when the referee blew the final whistle.

Result:—
Club de Recreio 0
Somersets 3

Comment

The Somersets thoroughly deserved full points and should have had many more goals, but for the brilliant play of Lawrence, whose side badly missed Brown, who was unfortunate to have to pack up playing.

Bewley-Bull was the best of the Somersets' forwards and was well fed by Palmer. Knapp was very quick on the ball and was outstanding in the half line.

Crawley and Hayward were both sound in their kicking, but had very little work to do.

The Recreio defence were hard at it throughout the game and great credit is due to them for keeping the score so low.

Their forwards were very slow on the ball and never combined with each other.

KOWLOON v. NAVY

The following teams represented Kowloon and Navy at Kowloon yesterday and fought a hard game which resulted in a goal-less draw.

Kowloon:—Nicholls; Pile, Gillott, Hedley, Dowman, Bliss; Pile, Gallaher, Easterbrook, McKelvie, Miles.

Navy:—Roberts; Nixon, Spratling; Churchouse, Perks, Lambert; Bocking, Kernick, Foote, Kennedy, Williams.

The Navy kicked off with their backs to the sun and immediately assumed the offensive. Foote gave the ball to Kennedy who succeeded in passing Gallaher and placing a well judged centre, but the Navy were slow to follow up this advantage and Gillott cleared in good style.

The Kowloon team now took the offensive and succeeded in penetrating the visitors' defence, Gallaher putting in a shot which the goalie cleared.

A goal kick gave the ball to Kennedy, who succeeded in running through the Kowloon forwards, but his endeavour to convert was frustrated by Pile, who robbed him of the ball.

Both Teams Fence
At this stage play continued in a ding-dong fashion, both teams fencing for an opening.

The Navy were the first to seize their chance, Kernick giving the ball to Bocking, who succeeded in defeating the Kowloon right back and sent in a good shot which the Nicholls cleared in a clever manner. The Navy were now pressing hard, but good team work on the part of Pile and Gillott kept them at bay.

Kowloon eventually concealed a corner which Bocking endeavoured to convert, but his shot went wide.

Nearly A Goal

A goal kick gave the ball to the Kowloon forwards, McKelvie, Easterbrook, and Miles bringing it within shooting distance of the Navy citadel. A goal seemed imminent, when the referee's whistle signalled one of them off side.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 0
Navy 0

The second half opened in rather a tame fashion and play was uneventful for some time.

A miss-kick by one of the Kowloon forwards gave the visitors an opening and Kernick broke away. He sent in a very quick shot, but Nicholls was a match for it; he punched the ball out and Gillott succeeded in clearing. The Navy continued to press Foote, bringing the ball to the Kowloon end where he passed to Williams, who looked like scoring when the referee signalled Foote off-side.

Kowloon Attack

Kowloon now attacked strongly and brought the ball in front of the Navy goal, Easterbrook and McKelvie made determined efforts to score but without result.

At this stage the visitors conceded a corner, which Miles endeavoured to convert, but he was frustrated by Nixon who cleared with a strong shot.

Both teams now endeavoured to get the upper hand and honours were fairly even.

Result:—
Kowloon 0
Navy 0

Comment

The game could hardly be called exciting. Kowloon did not play up to their usual standard, whilst the Navy were also rather slow at times.

Nicholls brought off some good saves and Gillott did well at back. The Kowloon forwards combined well at times but their play lacked finish.

Bocking and Foote were the outstanding men in the Navy team; they were very dangerous on several occasions and it was only the good work of the Kowloon backs that prevented them from scoring.

CLUB v. K.O.S.B.

Played on the Club ground at Happy Valley, the visitors managed to collect both points after an interesting contest by the odd goal in five.

The teams lined out as under:—
Club:—Rodger; Holmes, Bishop; Gilchrist, Stewart, Watson; Alexander, Reid, Peers, Trambitsky and Scott.

K.O.S.B.:—Shears; Gardner, Marten; Everest, Davey, Gear, Skiggs, Stock, Reeves, McGlinchy and Alexander.

The Club kicked off after a rather late start, and initiated an attack on the left which collapsed when Scott put weakly behind.

The Borderers took up the attack with a will, Alexander and McGlinchy combining in their happiest vein.

Powerful Drives

Reeves soon had Rodger on the go with some powerful long drives, and the goalie was very nearly beaten by one of them before a strong punt by Bishop brought relief.

The visitors were not long to be denied, however, and Reeves opened the scoring after a clever combined movement.

This early success brought out all that was best in the K.O.S.B. attack, and for the greater part of the opening half the home team were completely overrun.

An occasional breakaway however brought Shears into action, and he was rather fortunate on one occasion in clearing a curling shot from Trambitsky.

Borderers Press

The Borderers continued to Jo the majority of the pressing however, the left wing being again well in the picture.

Further goals by McGlinchy and Reeves gave the Borderers a comfortable lead, with the consequence that they began to slacken off and the Club players were quick to seize the opportunity presented to them.

Peers reduced the lead with a spectacular shot which left Shears helpless, and the same player got through again shortly afterwards. The Borderers got a fright at this stage, for the home team continued to play strongly and on several occasions came within an ace of obtaining the equaliser. Gardner and Marten never wavered however, while Davey gave them immeasurable support.

Closing Stages

The closing stages were fought out to the accompaniment of an abundance of thrills, but no further scoring took place and the Borderers retired winners of a very well contested match.

Result:—
Club 2
K.O.S.B. 0

The Club made a splendid rally and for a time looked as if they were going to force a draw. It is no discredit to a sound defence that they conceded three goals, for the Borderers subjected the home goal to a fierce bombardment in the opening half.

Rodger and Bishop were specially prominent throughout in the defence, while Stewart and Watson each played a grand game in the half back line. Peers, Alexander and Scott were outstanding in a hard working forward line.

A Fatal Mistake

The Borderers started off in their best style but made the fatal mistake of easing up when they thought they had the issue safe.

Shears brought off some clever saves during the second half, while Gardner and Marten tackled and kicked with their usual precision.

Davey was again the star turn in an efficient half back line, while the left wing was the more noticeable amongst the forwards. (Skiggs was tried in the outside right position, but seemed rather out of his element.)

SOUTH CHINA v. POLICE

At Caroline Hill the Police again failed, and were compelled to acknowledge defeat by five goals to one. The score in no way exaggerates the superiority of the winners, for they were attacking stolidly for the greater part of the game, and only a cool display by Estall in the Police goal prevented the score from assuming larger dimensions.

The Teams were:—

South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Lau Mau, Li Ting-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Meo-shun, Yu Cheuk-wai; Ng Po-kui, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Leung Wing-tak and Cheng Shiu-hong.

Police:—Estall; Wynne, Williams; McGreavey, Hudson, Jessop; Nolan, Howarth, Fraser, Valentine and Johnson.

Referee:—Mr. Stokes.

A Polished Side

Play opened brightly, Police getting away on the left, where Johnson forced a corner.

South China soon settled down however and it soon became obvious that they were the more thrustful and polished side.

Wynne and Williams had their work cut out in the early stages, but defended successfully until Fung King-cheung came through in imitable style and gave to Chu Kwok-luen, who opened the score from close range.

Police were giving a disappointing display, the forwards completely failing to assemble in concrete form. Howarth was the only member of the vanguard to show to any sort of advantage, and he was unlucky on several occasions with shots which deserved a better fate than to be collected by the capable hands of Pau Ka-ping.

A Virile Wing

The home forwards on the other hand were giving a clever exhibition, Ng Po-kui and Chu Kwok-luen being a remarkable virile wing, while Fung in the centre worked with all his old artistry.

The centre forward was instrumental in garnering the second goal, a lovely burst between the backs being rounded off by a shot which gave Estall no chance. South China were having matters all their own way at this stage, and added to their lead before the interval, Chu Kwok-luen being the marksman.

Half-time:—

South China 5
Police 0

A Critical Moment

Play slackened off a lot after the change of ends, and with South China apparently content with their lead, Police came more into the picture.

Fraser had had luck with a shot which travelled inches wide of the crossbar, while Valentine lost a great chance by hesitation at a critical moment.

South China took up the running again after a time and Ng Po-kui scored a beautiful goal after cleverly evading Jessop and Williams.

Some even exchanges followed, the South China forwards missing some fine chances by laying up in an offside position.

Police Rally

A rally by the Police brought nothing in the way of success, and the home forwards came down the field in irresistible style for Chu Kwok-luen to flash the ball past Estall at a terrific speed.

The police attacked courageously in the closing stages, and Johnson broke the ice for them by a clever cross shot which had Pau Ka-ping well beaten.

Result:—
South China 5
Police 1

Comment

The game was not sufficiently even to be really interesting. The Police are a sadly different side from last year, their work both in defence and attack being far from satisfactory.

They can hardly blame Estall for their defeat yesterday, for none of the shots which beat him were really stoppable. Wynne was below his usual form, but Williams did well against overwhelming odds.

McGreavey was the best of the halves, while Johnson and Howarth were the only forwards to ever appear to any advantage.

Two Good Backs

South China are settling down to their usual game and are not likely to drop many points at Caroline Hill this season. In Lau Mau and Li Ting-sang they have a pair of cool and calculating backs who rarely give anything away. Wong Meo-shun played a grand game in the middle division, while Fung stood out in a forward line which was without a weak link.

R.A. v. ST. JOSEPH'S

Played at Sookmoo, the Saints sustained a further reverse, being well beaten to the tune of five goals to nil. The game was a poor one throughout, neither side showing a great deal of initiative or constructive ability. Mr. Mackie lined the sides up as follows:—

R.A.:—Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Oliver, Taylor, Joyce; Cotton, Gill, Allan, Walker and Fredericks.

St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; Rial, O. Omar, D. Leonard; R. Omar, Souza, T. Leonard, Lackson and Fernandez.

A Free Kick

The Gunners quickly made progress and from a free kick Walker hit the crossbar.

At the other end Jackson tested Fletcher with a long shot, but the goalie was able to clear without difficulty.

Play was degenerating into a very ragged exhibition, the forwards of both teams being slow to part with the ball, with the consequence that many glorious openings went astray at both ends.

The Saints' goal had a lucky escape when Walker and Gill both missed during a scramble in the goalmouth, and Hyder was able to make a timely clearance.

The Gunners Score

Play had been in progress for eighteen minutes before the Gunners opened the scoring. Walker heading in from a nicely taken corner.

After this the remainder of the half went all in favour of the R.A., but faulty forward work nullified all their efforts until Allan nipped in and completed some good work by Cotton by netting with a cross shot. Cotton had a great chance of increasing the lead a moment later, but put tamely behind when a goal seemed certain.

Half-time:—

R.A. 5
St. Joseph's 0

The Saints Weak

The Saints made a brief effort to get going after the resumption, but their attack soon petered out and the Gunners came back in a more businesslike manner.

Walker and Allan both had tries to beat Rocha but found the goalie safe, while Hyder and Gomes were keeping the attacks at bay in plucky style.

Walker eventually guided the ball into the net after the St. Joseph's goal had had a series of remarkable escapes.

Play became very uninteresting from now on, the Gunners attacking with monotonous regularity. Allan brought the tally up to four with a well directed shot and Cotton completed the scoring just before the close.

Result:—
R.A. 5
St. Joseph's 0

Comment

On the whole the game was well below the standard one expects from senior football.

The Gunners were never really extended but their work was far from sparkling at times.

Fletcher brought off one or two very smart saves, but for the majority of the game he was merely an onlooker.

Oliver and Rawlings also had comparatively little to do, but their kicking was clean and strong. Joyce was easily the best of the half back line, while Allan and Walker stood out in a mediocre forward line.

The Saints were seldom in the picture at any period of the game, but a word of praise must be said for their defence, Rocha being particularly sound in goal. D. Leonard played a sterling game at centre half, while Jackson was the only forward to show up prominently.

With The Juniors

BORDERERS' SMART WIN OVER CHINESE "A"

LAWN BOWLS

Singles Championship Of Colony

HOLDER BEATEN IN FINAL

Young Portuguese Player Wins The Honour

A fair crowd assembled at the Civil Service Cricket Club green yesterday afternoon to witness the final of the Open Singles Championship and the final of the Royal Spey Cup.

In the first-mentioned event Luz, of the Club de Recreio, won a popular victory over a more experienced player in Ferguson, of the Taikoo Recreation Club, the score in his favour being 21-9.

In the final of the Spey Royal Cup competition the holders, the Civil Service C.C. were rather easily defeated by the Taikoo R.C.

His Excellency the Deputy Governor, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., President of the Lawn Bowls Association, was an interested spectator of the games. He was accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain Perrett.

Game Described

Ferguson threw the first jack and had a touch, Luz just almost skimming him and going past. Ferguson lay a yard behind, and Luz kept him company. Ferguson was a bit wide—second place, but Luz was narrow. Ferguson got in a third right behind the jack, and Luz saved one. Ferguson's first on the next head ran out almost to the tape. Luz was well through, as was his opponent's next. Luz was wide, but lay shot. Ferguson kept out on the tape on the back head and Luz was fiery. The Taikoo man knocked in his first wood, but only a couple of inches. Luz counted one.

In the third head—a full one—Luz went a yard behind a trifle narrow. Ferguson lay a similar distance behind, but not so narrow. Luz put in one 12 inches in front of the jack. Ferguson was heavy. Luz went a couple of feet through for second shot, but his opponent was again steamy. Luz was short but lay three. Ferguson glanced off Luz's front wood to save one.

Draw at 3-3

To a shorter head—a yard beyond the flag—Luz was a shade narrow and a bit lazy. Ferguson did even worse. Luz was wide. Luz's first high and Ferguson was still heavy. Luz got in a second, still rather narrow and Ferguson faced his second wood. Luz went well behind, and Ferguson robbed him with his last wood. Score—3-3.

The fifth head was a full one, and Ferguson's first lay a foot in front. Luz was wide and heavy. Ferguson's second kept his first company—a fine target—but Luz rolled in behind the jack for second place. Ferguson's next was woefully wide, but Luz shifted the jack. Ferguson was much too narrow but a good length. Luz's last was jack high and secured the shot.

A medium head saw Luz sent his first a shade wide but a perfect length. Ferguson went through, and Luz disposed of his first. Ferguson was jack high and the shot. Luz's next being heavy. Ferguson "mixed them up" behind. Luz did not bend in time, whilst Ferguson's last wood was very shy. One for Ferguson. Score: 4-4.

Dead End

On a shortish head—beyond the flag—Ferguson was jack high but Luz did better, only to be almost eclipsed by Ferguson's second—a good measure. Luz was narrow and not up, whilst Ferguson put in a block. Luz was shy and Ferguson blocked again. Luz got timber. A dead end.

On the eighth head Ferguson was a good length but a bit narrow. Luz was short and narrow. Ferguson lay nicely jack high, but Luz got his own wood. Ferguson rolled one a good yard behind, but Luz was still narrow—a measure for shot. Ferguson was far too steamy. Luz was again shy and narrow—a measure gave Ferguson one.

Ferguson sent up a nice one behind the jack a foot, but Luz was a shade narrow and short. Ferguson's next was much worse, and Luz took the jack and lay amid applause. Ferguson missed everything, and Luz put in a fine one behind. Ferguson took his own wood out, and Luz took no risks with his last—Two for Luz.

Couple for Ferguson

Luz was very wide and heavy with his first. Ferguson was narrow but not so heavy. Luz was still heavy. Ferguson rolled in for an easy first place, and Luz glanced off him and stopped. Ferguson knocked in his own to lie a couple. Luz had hard luck, just missing the jack, and his opponent was behind—Two for Ferguson.

Ferguson was fearfully wide and short, and Luz sent in his first almost jack high. Ferguson was too high. Luz was a shade wide three feet away. Ferguson was heavy. Luz was wide and very short. Ferguson came in to save some. Luz went well behind. One for Luz. Score: 7-7.

In a longer head Luz was a yard shy, and Ferguson went near the ditch. The Recreio man was narrow, but jack high, and his

opponent went just through. Luz was narrow and heavy. Ferguson's next got second shot, and Luz made no difference. Ferguson tried to take out Luz but without success.

Tie at 8-8

On a short head Luz was narrow and short, but Ferguson lay on the jack. Luz went easily two yards behind. Luz blocked and went through with his next, whilst Ferguson followed him. Luz was woefully weak. One for Ferguson. Score: 8-8.

A full head saw Ferguson roll half a yard behind, but Luz was 6 inches through for the shot. Ferguson found the port and Luz was narrow, although a good length. Ferguson put in the shot, only to see Luz lie six inches in front of the jack. Ferguson drove, but found the ditch. Luz sent in another beauty. Two for Luz.

Luz's first wood was frightfully weak and narrow, whilst Ferguson went behind. Luz lay half a foot in front of the jack, and Ferguson was still heavy. Luz joined Ferguson behind, and the latter just tipped in Luz, who was a shade narrow. Ferguson's last was similar to his third—no change. One for Luz.

Trio for Luz

Luz's first wood went half a yard behind, but Ferguson was a shade worse. He was joined by Luz on the back hand. Ferguson was a shade steamy. Luz put in a beauty on the jack. Ferguson just missed him and went well behind. Luz covered up nicely to lie a trio. Three for Luz.

Luz sent his first a very good yard behind, and Ferguson was a similar distance in front. Luz lay a good length, a bit wide, but Ferguson was a trifle shy. He was tipped in by Luz and his next was still shy a bit. Luz was narrow and through, whereas Ferguson was not up with his last. One for Ferguson.

To a long head Ferguson lay in a nice place behind the jack. Luz stayed out on the tape and Ferguson lay a yard through. Luz faced him for shot. Ferguson found the ditch, and Luz put in a nice second. Ferguson was just a shade too narrow and Luz put in the "absolute." Two for Luz.

Another Three

Luz took the jack with his first, but Ferguson was a shade wide further behind. Luz again took the jack amid applause. Ferguson had hard luck with a narrow one and Luz sent in another beauty. Ferguson shifted the jack to lie amid applause—a fine save. Luz knocked out Ferguson amid renewed applause. Ferguson got wood. Three for Luz.

Luz lay in a nice place with his first, Ferguson being heavy. Luz sent up another bonnie one, and Ferguson grazed Luz's first wood, only to be tipped out by Luz. Ferguson was very short, and Luz blocked. Ferguson tried a drive but got timber. Two for Luz. Score: 21-9.

Scores at a Glance

Ferguson	Luz
1. 2	2
2. 2	2
3. 2	2
4. 1	3
5. 3	1
6. 1	4
7. 4	4
8. 1	5
9. 5	2
10. 2	7
11. 7	1
12. 7	1
13. 1	8
14. 8	2
15. 8	1
16. 8	3
17. 1	9
18. 9	2
19. 9	3
20. 9	2

SPEY ROYAL CUP

Taikoo Wrest Trophy From Civil Service

Simultaneously with the play in the Open Singles Championship the final of the Spey Royal Cup was played, the contestants being the holders, the Civil Service C.C. and the Taikoo Recreation Club. The play throughout was not up to the standard of First Division form. The No. 1's on both sides were rather poor, with the result that the heads, as a rule were rather ragged.

The Taikoo players were the first to score, securing a one and a two on the first couple of heads. The Civil Service responded with a couple of ones; the Taikoo Club got a useful 2; and the ground rink got another one. A unit and a couple came the way of Taikoo, who were playing the better game, but the Civil Service responded with a couple of ones.

With the score 8-5 in favour of Taikoo it looked as if they would lose a shot until Laing came in at the critical moment. The 12th head was a rather scattered one and it looked as if a big score would be registered against the Civil Service until Grimmit effected a fine save with his last wood. The next head was uneventful until Laing took the jack, only to see the feat emulated by Brawn.

Jack Trilled

Gregory trailed the jack in the 14th head and then sent up a beauty for second place. In the succeeding head Chalmers trailed the jack at the opportune moment and Laing covered up nicely. Another scattered head resulted in Chalmers trailing and lying. Laing being content with covering up. Nothing of note occurred in the sixteenth head until Laing drew the shot and could not be shifted.

Three Ones for C.S.C.C.

In the 17th head Booker took the jack and Gregory sent up another beauty. Chalmers took out Gregory and the Taikoo men scored only one. It looked on the 18th head as if Booker would be credited with a score, but he was robbed by Chalmers. Grimmit saved his side in the eighteenth head when all seemed lost.

In the 19th head Chalmers got on the jack, Brawn putting in a good second. Laing lay in a good place behind and Laing improved his position, rolling right behind the jack. Brawn sprung the jack only to see his opponent, Brawn, spring the jack, only for Laing to draw the shot. Grimmit drew on to the jack, and then scored a second, only to see Wallace save one.

Six for Taikoo

The next head was a list of calamities. Chalmers was the first to get near the jack, but Brawn put in a good second. Laing got in a good place behind, but Brawn sprung the jack and lay. Laing drew the shot in a most exciting head, only for Grimmit to send up a couple of "Die Hards" amid applause. Wallace, however, came in and saved one.

Six for Taikoo

It was generally felt that, with the scores standing at 14-10 in favour of the Taikoo Club, this head would decide the destiny of the Cup. It was, on the whole, a bad head, with Taikoo lying probably a couple before Grimmit bumped in timber and followed on to lie the shot amid applause. With a great effort Wallace shifted the jack and gave his side half a dozen, thereby putting the destiny of the Cup beyond all doubt.

With the score 20-10 in favour of Taikoo carelessness to a certain degree crept into the play, but good play by Grimmit gave his side a solitary point.

Taikoo R.C.	20
Civil Service C.C.	11

Scores at a Glance

Booker	No. 1 Macleod	Taikoo R.C.
Gregory	No. 2 Chalmers	
Brawn	No. 3 Laing	
Grimmit	Skip Wallace	
1. —	1	1
2. —	2	3
3. 1	1	3
4. 1	2	5
5. 2	2	6
6. 1	3	5
7. —	3	1
8. —	3	2
9. 1	4	8
10. 1	5	8
11. —	5	3
12. —	5	1
13. 1	6	12
14. 1	7	12
15. —	7	1
16. —	7	1
17. 1	8	14
18. 1	9	14
19. 1	10	14
20. —	10	6
21. 1	11	20

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

Acting Governor on Progress of Bowls

At the close of the Spey Royal Cup final, which was the last to conclude, His Excellency the Deputy Governor briefly addressed the gathering. He said that it gave him great pleasure in the first place to introduce to them Mrs. Wylie, wife of the Vice-President of the Lawn Bowls Association, who had kindly come along to present the prizes.

Before asking her to perform that duty he wished to make a few remarks. With the contests that afternoon they had come to the end of a very eventful season. The progress of lawn bowls in the Colony was truly wonderful. It was evidenced, first of all, by the increasing number of Clubs in the League and, secondly, by the increasing demand for bowling greens. As an example of that he might cite the case of the Club de Recreio. A couple of

BASEBALL MATCH

Japanese & South China In Final To-day

KIAORAS-NAVY GAME OFF

There was no ball game on the Caroline Hill diamond yesterday, and the few "fans" who had turned out to watch a keen struggle between the Kiaoras and the U.S. Navy were disappointed.

It was stated that the American gunboat "Guam" had to leave port; and although the Kiaoras outfit was on the field, they could not find another team to play them.

Supremacy Struggle

This afternoon will see the struggle for supremacy between the Japanese pack and the South China gang. The latter have not lost a single game this season, and the Japanese are one point behind.

Out For Blood

Should the Nippon lads succeed in beating the Chinese, an extra game would have to be played to decide the championship, and if they go under to the South China crew, the official season will come to an end, with China annexing the shield.

Both teams are out for blood, and if ball fans want a thrill, here it is.

years ago only they made their bowling green, entered the Second Division of the League and won it. This season they entered a team for the First Division, in which they performed admirably, and they wound up by providing the winner of the Open Singles Championship of the Colony. On that feat he considered that the Club de Recreio had to be warmly complimented. (Hear, hear.)

Best Display

He personally had watched the game that afternoon with the keenest interest. He had been told by an experienced player that that was the best display of lawn bowls he had ever witnessed in the Final. On that he had to congratulate Mr. Luz for his fine display. (Applause.) It had been a tradition in local lawn bowls history that a player should not win the Open Singles Championship twice in succession. Mr. Luz had seen to the upholding of that tradition! (Laughter.) Moreover, youth had been pitted against experience—the older and the younger generations of lawn bowls—and Mr. Luz had won. When they considered that the scores were level—8-8—at one stage, when it gave promise of being a particularly fine and close game, they would agree with him that Mr. Luz's victory was all the more commendable. They had to congratulate both Mr. Luz and the Club de Recreio for the fine display they had witnessed. (Applause.)

Spey Royal Cup

In addition to the Open Singles Championship they had witnessed that afternoon a very fine exhibition of lawn bowls in the final of the Spey Royal Cup. He had watched the game when he was not concentrating on the other contest, and had been greatly interested as well as educated personally by what he had seen. He considered that the standard of play here was quite good, and he congratulated the Taikoo Dock R.C. on their win. Here, again, it was a tradition that the Spey Royal Cup should not be won by the same Club twice in succession, and, therefore, it could not be expected that the Civil Service Club would win that afternoon. (Laughter.)

The Interport

Referring to the recent series of Interport games, His Excellency said that, on behalf of the Lawn Bowls Association, he had to thank the Hong Kong players for putting up such a good fight against an experienced team. Did not Sandy Malcolm, the Shanghai skip, say of the Hong Kong players: "Aye, they were too good for us: they were excellent players, every one of them." That was praise, indeed, coming from the lips of such an experienced player as "Sandy" Malcolm. (Hear, hear.)

There only remained, said His Excellency, the winners of the Spey Royal Cup, and he could assure the donors, on behalf of the Lawn Bowls Association of their warm appreciation of the trophy. Finally His Excellency concluded by referring to the debt they owed to the C.S.C.C. for permitting the use of their lawns that afternoon. Incidentally it was quite sporting of the Taikoo R.C. to agree to play there, as otherwise they could not have witnessed two finals that day.

Concluding His Excellency thanked the C.S.C.C. for placing the greens at the disposal of the Lawn Bowls Association, and then called upon Mrs. Wylie to present the prizes.

At the close cheers were called for Mrs. Wylie and for His Excellency the Deputy Governor.

Scenic Treasures await you on this New Route



Leave from Vancouver via the route that crosses the Canadian Rockies at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of all transcontinental lines; yet shows you their mightiest peaks. Thrill to splendid horizons. View the wonders of Jasper National Park; the far-flung prairies; the pastoral, lovely east. See Niagara Falls if time permits.

Daily transcontinental trains, all-steel, featuring delightful daily radio programmes en route. Exceptional dining car service moderately priced. Alternate route from Prince Rupert.

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The Largest Railway System in North America

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Through bookings on all steamship lines. For rates, literature and information, apply Asiatic Building, Hong Kong.

COTTON FIRM FAILS

Great Excitement In Liverpool

EXCHANGE ACTIVITY

London, Yesterday. The failure of the well known Liverpool cotton firm of H. N. Brinson and Company, which was posted in the Cotton Exchange this morning, caused very great excitement, and the session of the Exchange was prolonged for an extra half an hour to enable the market to cope with the position. (Reuter.)

"POPIU LOTTERY"

Chinese Gets Smart Sentence

BOY CAUTIONED

With two previous convictions against him in connection with popiu lotteries an elderly Chinese appeared together with a boy of 12 at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with the unlawful possession of 393 popiu tickets and also with writing them, on the first floor of 1034 Canton Road. The man pleaded guilty to possession and said that he was in charge of the flat. The young lad pleaded guilty to helping with the writing of the tickets and was cautioned, being warned by Mr. Whyte-Smith that he would not get off like that the next time. Instead, he would get a flogging. The man was sentenced to a fine of \$250, or four months' hard labour.

"MUST NOT STEAL" Magistrate And Hungry Chinese Youth

"No matter how hungry you are, you must not steal," said Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday, to a Chinese youth, 15 years of age, who was charged with the unlawful possession of a quantity of cooked pork which he was suspected to have stolen at Kowloon City.

Sergeant Banks said accused was stopped whilst walking in Kowloon City on Friday carrying the pork, and on being questioned frankly admitted that he had stolen it from a place where a wedding feast was going on. He would not say where the place was, however.

The Sergeant added that he did not want to press the case, as the accused had no parents and was a street sleeper.

His Worship discharged the boy with a caution.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 2A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

SIRAN

Should be in every home! If you are suffering from COUGH, INFLUENZA, THROAT-CATARRH and other affections of the lungs, you will soon be relieved, when taking 4 teaspoonfuls Siran daily.

Order it at your chemist and take it now.

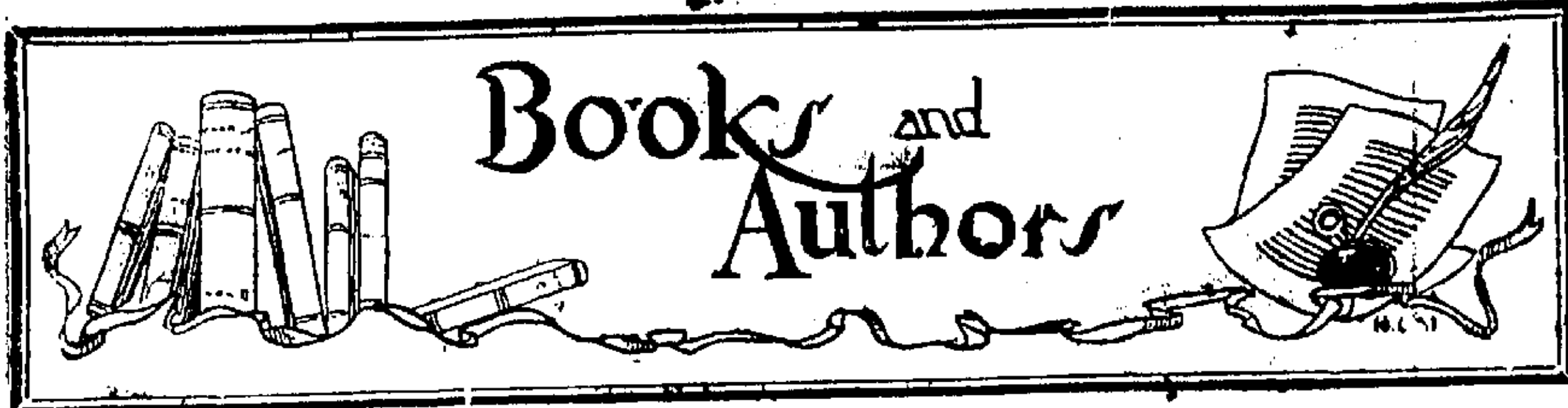
Particulars obtainable from Sole Agents, Messrs. LYEN BROTHERS, Hong Kong.



It's only likely that Nestlé's, who are known for the creamiest milk, should make the creamiest milk chocolate. They do—and you can prove it for yourself. The 4 lb. block will prove it for you—or the Croquettes—or the nimble Napolitains you see here—handy size pieces, daintily wrapped, easy to pass round, easy to eat.

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE NAPOLITAINS

Some people prefer the 4-lb. BLOCK made of the same delicious choc.



Books and Authors

BEHIND THE THRONE New Stories of the King in a Biography

Many interesting and pleasant impressions of the King's only daughter are contained in "Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles," by Evelyn Graham (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d. net).

This intimate and authoritative life story is published with the approval of the Princess.

Glimpses of Princess Mary's childhood and girlhood are particularly charming, and in later chapters one is impressed by the extent of her public work and by her simple kindness as wife and mother.

Even as a small girl she knew how to take her own part.

One day, for instance, she was attending the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York in a backwater near Barchin, when their skiff collided with a boat manned by Eton boys.

"When are you going to learn to row?" demanded one of the young Etonians.

"When you have learned manners!" hotly retorted Princess Mary before her brothers could frame a suitable reply.

When she was learning to cook some of her cakes were produced at a picnic. "What do you think of them?" asked the young cook.

"It was Prince Henry who answered. 'I have always understood,' he said ominously, 'that it is high treason to speak disrespectfully of the daughter of the King!'"

There are a few good stories of King George. Once, going into the nursery to pay an unexpected visit to Princess Mary's elder son, George, the King found that young man in tears.

"Why don't you rock him?" asked his Majesty. Respectfully the nurse pointed out that modern nursery science forbids the rocking of very young infants.

"But they like it," said the King simply. "I used to do it myself when my children cried."

Regarding his sailor days, King George is very fond of telling a story against himself. He was, when Prince George was a boy, discussing with his son the choice of a career.

"What would you like to be, my boy?" asked his Majesty.

"I'd like to be a sailor," came the reply.

"That's right," said his father. "I'm a sailor. I should like you to be a sailor too."

"Yes," came the announcement. "I don't like doing my lessons, and it does not take much brain to be a sailor, does it?"

THE ALPS IN POETRY

To poetise the Alps and to celebrate them in poetry are two different things. In Alpine Poems (the Author, 17, Edgar Road, Winchester), Mr. E. H. Blekeney writes for the most part as though he were officiating at some high Olympian ceremonial. It is nearly always the voice of the office that you hear, seldom the voice of the man. "Morn's guardian angel, love-illumined star;" "The sun's all glowing car;" "Day's emblazoned ensign floats unfurled;" "The multitudinous heights glow in the azure;" "Streaming fields of ice glisten like burnished argent;" "Robed in immortal calm, star diademed..."

Unslumbering sentinels that proudly guard the silent valley." The poet seems to be continually held in awe by the illimitable sublimity, the transcendent might of "this august assemblage," "this tremendous temple of the world." The calm, the silence, the beauty are alike "awful." One supposes that it is possible to feel the Alps like that, even to-day; but if so it has been the habit of modern poet-mountainers to spare us their feelings. Mr. Blekeney is a competent versifier. The trouble is that his obsession with the dread vastness about him projects the poet in him as something larger than human, and his words swell. When—and that is not often—he resumes the man he can do good things with words.

The daylight slowly fades; each waterfall Proclaims a solemn complicity; the still lake Takes to its heart the farewell of the sun.

It is an ability that should have made him independent of echoes like "Slow falls the eventide," "The moon is up," "Snow-capt pinnacles," and "High o'er their royal state," to say nothing of sentimentalising the "Alpine Gentian" after the manner and in something very like the metre of Burns's "To a Mountain Daisy." But whatever else he did, Mr. Blekeney should have avoided the extraordinary anti-climax to all his pomp of phrase, in the close of the last poem.

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before the Epilogue, "A Mountaineer's Farewell"—a sort of amalgam of Moore and Eliza Cook—Comes the hour to depart.

Never more shall I stand With the white-capped ranges stretched out on each hand; And I yearn for the heights, not the levels, You guess. Why it's time for good-bye? "Anno Domini?" Yes!

The best thing about the book is the printing. It is in the fine four-point Baskerville type, and is the author's unaided work.

CICERO'S LETTERS

Cicero: Letters to His Friends. Vol. III. Translated by W. Glynn Williams. Loeb Classical Library. (Helmemann, 10s.)

In this volume we see the human-hearted patriot pleading for recognition of the services of young unknown men, writing glowing testimonials like a headmaster about his staff; the fond husband full of tears pleading with his wife to take great care of her health during his exile, until quite suddenly and unaccountably he sends an abrupt demand for a basin to be put in his bath, the prelude to divorce; the scholar quoting Euripides and Homer to Caesar, the statesman giving invaluable advice at inordinate length about government to his brother. The translator modernises the idiom of the letter-writer to a degree that will not everywhere find acceptance. "An owl to Athens" may perhaps be allowed to pass as "coals to Newcastle," but there is less excuse for "I see what you are up to," especially in the translation of the letters of so fastidious a stylist as the man who complained of the misuse of "fideliter" when applied to faithfully ministering to your health.

Among the plums in this volume (which contain none of the letters to Atticus) are a glorious description of the row in the Senate during the trial of Milo; Cicero's interchange of letters with Cato about his failure to be given a triumph; his superb plea with his brother to keep his temper; his reiterated principle of true government—"The greatest possible happiness of the governed."

Whether he is describing the moving of his stove from one end to the other of his dressing-room or of his affection for Caesar or his children, he is at all times entertaining, and always very human.

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GUEST LIST

Visitors Staying At The Hong Kong Hotel

The following visitors are in residence at the Hong Kong Hotel:—

Messrs. J. Le Botief, Leon Berghelm, N. Brandel, Waller Binns.

Messrs. C. A. Calkins, Wm. B. Coleman.

Mr. Demargue.

Mr. R. E. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion.

Mr. F. C. Hogg.

Messrs. A. Jenkins, J. E. Joseph.

Miss Lillie, Messrs. W. K. Lo, W. S. Lo, Y. H. Li.

Mr. Marchegay, Mr. and Mrs. Mapa.

Mr. J. Neuwienhuys.

Mrs. A. S. Perkins, Mr. R. C. Paulet.

Messrs. Paul Schwab, P. N. So, H. Seeger.

Messrs. R. G. Wheldon, E. J. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wolyusky.

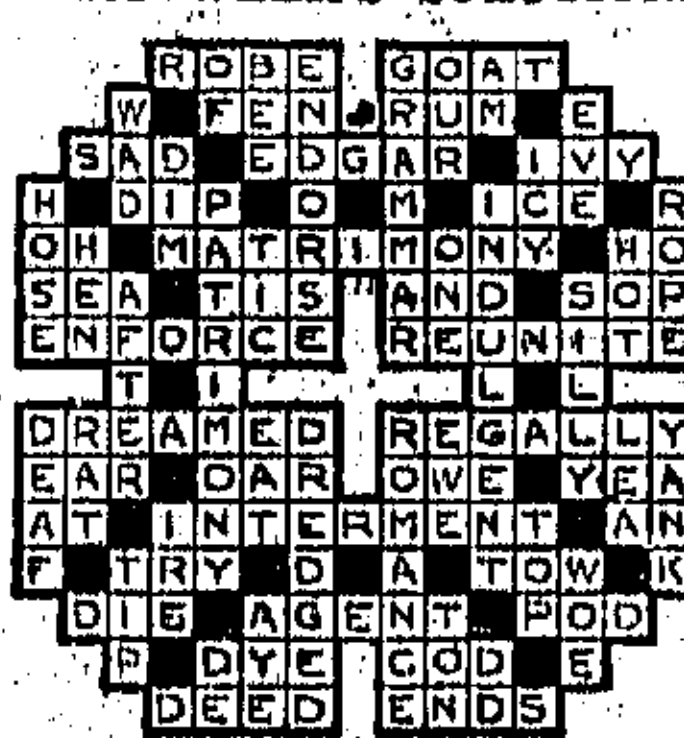
ROYAL ASSENT

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:—

Ordinance No. 17 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend further the Distress for Rent Ordinance, 1883.

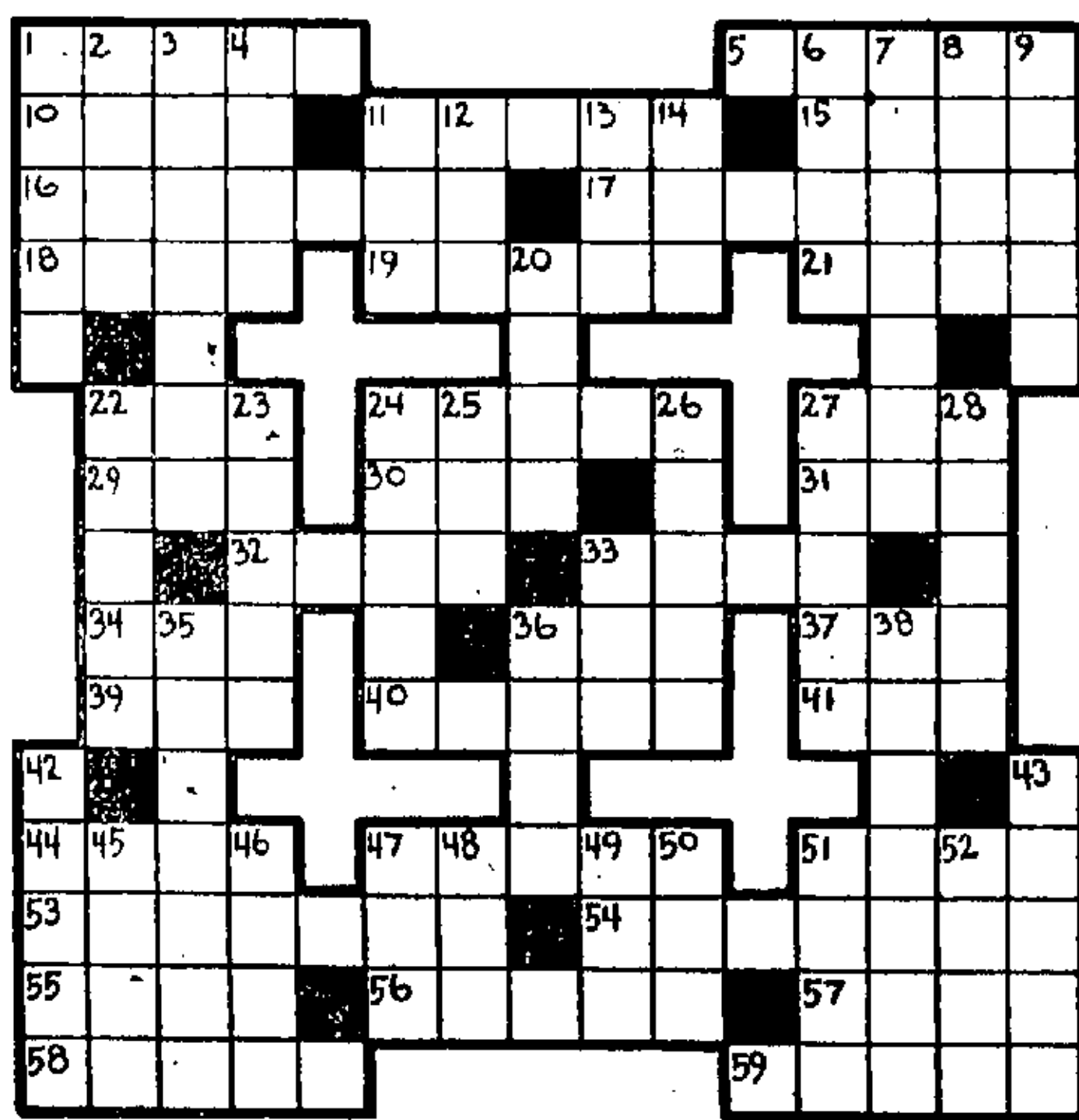
Ordinance No. 18 of 1929.—An Ordinance to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and alto.)



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1—Explosion in a prying manner
5—Restaurant
10—An open space
11—A great Greek philosopher
16—Exalted
18—A seaport on the Pacific coast of the U. S.
17—To placate
19—Serpent (pl.)
19—Peculiarly pronounced
21—To resist, as a current
22—A sphere
24—To chafe along
27—Young fish
28—Took food
30—A chicken
31—A Confederate general
32—Joyous
33—A part of the iris of the eye
34—A Hebrew high priest
35—A Mohammedan proper name | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
37—To spoil
39—Prefix— not
40—A pattern
41—An eagle
42—For fear that
47—A support
51—Courage (slang)
53—One of the months
54—A groove
55—A small bird
56—Same as "teepoo"
57—Awry (Scott)
60—To care for during illness
69—Those who mimic
VERTICAL
1—Pertaining to the nose
2—Mistle in natural state
3—A protected harbor
4—Corrodes
6—Impresses with reverential fear
7—A salient point
8—The Irish Gaelic
9—Appears
11—A thickening or fold | VERTICAL (Cont.)
12—A sign of the zodiac
13—A coal product
14—Roman goddess of agriculture
20—One of oats
22—Made of oats
23—To start
24—Fascination
25—A color
26—A malignant person
27—To blaze or burn
28—To long for
33—A diminutive suffix
35—A marine crustacean
36—Makes an addition to
38—To put in definite order
42—A circus attraction
43—Lovers
45—A measure of weight (pl.)
47—To wager
48—A metric land-measure
49—To freeze
50—Personal pronoun
51—To break suddenly
52—Never (poet). |
|--|--|---|

CHILEAN PROGRESS

Interesting Facts And Figures

FORGING AHEAD

The Government of Chile, with the idea of organising in a firm and up-to-date way the meteorological services of the country, so that they may correspond to the constant advances in this important branch of science, and taking into account the advantages that would result from uniformity in the methods employed and centralisation of all the meteorological observations has created a central meteorological bureau called "Oficina Meteorologica de Chile" which will be in charge of all the meteorological observations of the country. This bureau will be under the Ministry for Marine.

The old "Instituto Central Meteorologico y Geofisico," which was under the Ministry for Public Education, has been reorganised and has become the new Oficina Meteorologica de Chile.

In conformity with modern practice the "Oficina Meteorologica de Chile" will follow strictly the rules laid down by the International Meteorological Organisation, and it will thus take its part as an official unit in the international meteorological services.

The Oficina M. de C. will maintain a regular service of publications for the diffusion of knowledge in the interior of the country itself as also for foreign lands.

It publishes a daily Bulletin of the Weather (Boletin del Tiempo) which contains the meteorological observations of all the different Stations in the country as also some of the Argentine Stations; likewise, the isobars for the day and those of the previous day; remarks on the weather in general, and forecasts. Every day, including Sundays and Festivals, it broadcasts from the Central Radio Station of the Navy (Santiago, CCS, 3,000 metres wavelength), two reports of meteorological observations and general forecasts under the title "Meteo Chile" at the following hours, viz. 16.00 and 01.30 Greenwich Mean Time.

These reports which are broadcasted specially for the benefit of navigators are composed of three parts:—

1.—General idea of the meteorological conditions.

2.—An abstract of the observations taken at the principal meteorological stations at 12h. and at 18h. Greenwich Mean Time.

3.—General forecast for the following 24 hours.

These reports can be received by all ships off the Chilean coasts, even those which are at a considerable distance.

As regards international flights in aeroplanes, which are becoming more frequent and regular, the O.M. de C. will supply, on request, all the necessary information for constant protection during the proposed flights.

The principal newspapers of Chile, "La Nacion," "El Mercurio," "El Diario Ilustrado," and "La Union," publish every day the meteorological data supplied by the O.M. de C.

For purposes of exchange and international co-operation the address of the O.M. de C. is as follows:—

Postal address: Casilla 717, Santiago, Chile.

Telegraphic: "Meteo" Santiago, Chile.

The O.M. de C. maintains a permanent service for giving warnings and forecasts, including Sundays and Feast-days. The ordinary office hours are as follows: 9 to 12 in the morning, and 14 to 18 in the afternoon.

The O.M. de C. is anxious to collaborate in every way in the development of International Meteorology: it is willing to give all kind of data relating to the subject and will receive with pleasure any suggestions made with the idea of improving the service.

Chilean Wine Production

Production of wine in Chile has increased four times since 1925, and it is expected that exports during 1929 will pass the six million liter mark. During 1928 the principal foreign markets for Chilean wines were: Germany, 2,493,686 liters; Belgium, 972,241 liters; Holland, 870,316 liters; Ecuador, 414,044 liters; Argentina, 242,800 liters.

The Department of Agriculture is studying the possibility of making economic use of the enormous quantity of grape stones obtained annually from the wine industry. It has been ascertained that from 15 to 20 per cent. of oil can be extracted from the stones, suitable for the manufacture of soap, or for refining for other purposes. An experimental plant has been installed at the Quinta Normal, the experimental farm of Santiago.

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Automobiles in Chile

The Statistical Bureau gives the following automobile census:

1923—7,169 cars

1928—27,800 cars

1930—50,000 cars (Estimated)

Chile's imports of automobiles more than trebled last year and have since continued far above imports of former years. According



Senor Don Manuel Barros

to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Chile has one automobile to every 158 persons. This figure compares very favourably with those of most European countries (e.g., Italy's ratio is 216 persons to 1 automobile; Austria's, 232 to 1; Germany's 118 to 1). The world ratio excluding the United States and Canada is given as 287 to 1.

Motorcycles in Chile are listed as 235, 90 per cent. of them being of American make. The total number of motor-cycles in South America is only about 4,300, as they are not able to compete with low-priced cars sold in these markets.

Chile's Record Foreign Trade

Recent statistical data furnished by the Superintendent of Customs shows that Chile's foreign commerce during the first six months of 1929 was 1,300,000,000 pesos in exports and 791,000,000 pesos in imports, the highest figures so far recorded in Chilean history.

Geneva Praise Chilean Education. The Government of Chile has been congratulated by the International Education Conference of Geneva for its careful, progressive, and thorough reforms in the educational system of the country.

The University of Chile has inaugurated extension courses for the popularisation of scientific knowledge.

Chile's Foreign Minister

Senor Don Manuel Barros, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile, who was appointed on the resignation of Senor Don Conrado Rios-Callado, was Ambassador to Mexico, but is now on his way to Chile. Senor Don Enrique Bermudez, Minister of Interior, was Ambassador to Argentina. Senor Barros started his career as a lawyer and has been a deputy to the National Congress from Valparaiso (1921-24) and Minister to Bolivia. Senor Bermudez also was a lawyer and has served as a professor in the Liceo of Valparaiso, mayor of Valparaiso at the time of the earthquake (1906), deputy to Congress (1909-1921), Minister of War, and Minister of the Interior. Senor Don Rodolfo Jaramillo, Minister of Finance, has distinguished himself in railroad engineering and the development of public works, and was at one time Comptroller General of Chile. He has also spent some time in the United States representing the Chilean State Railways and studying railroad operation there.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Chile is the



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best buyer of planes in South America. During the first six months of this year Chile purchased thirty-two ships valued at \$15,750 U. S. Ccy. The total number of aircraft exported from the United States to South America during the first half of this year totalled fifty.

Chile's earlier planes were of British manufacture, but lately she has been making important purchases of American and Canadian machines.

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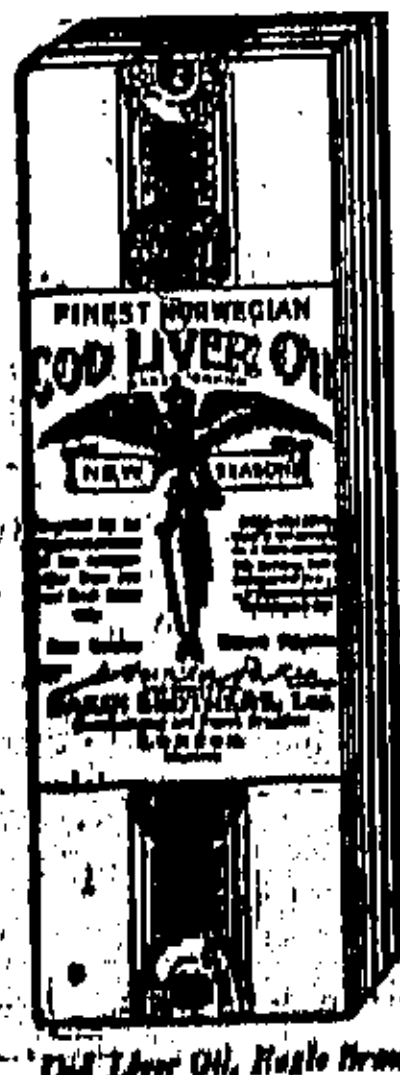
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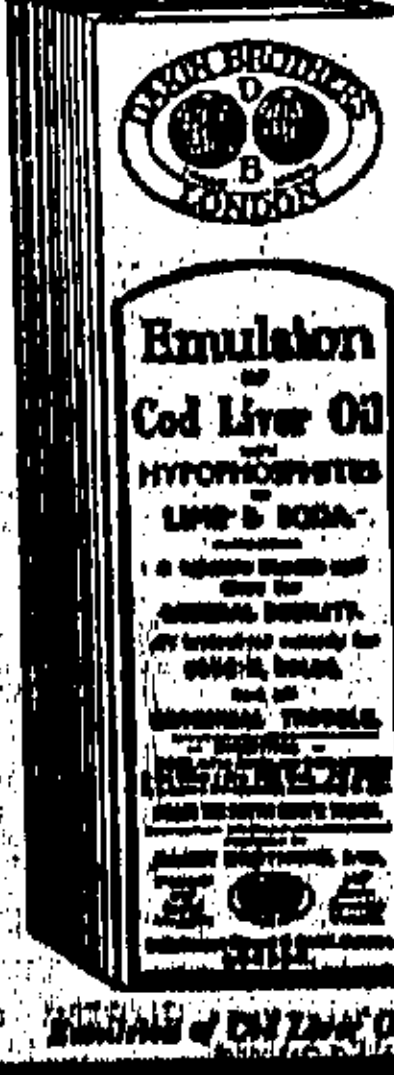
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LONDON



Round The Town

It was a welcome change from the ordinary occasions of tourist ships coming here to have a luncheon on board the "Malolo" with the Committee of the General Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the welfare of the Colony. One would have thought, of course, that the local Chamber would have been the hosts instead of the guests, but it may be that the visitors' arrangements could not be found to fit in. Elsewhere visitors such as those on the "Malolo" are treated as visitors and civic receptions are given in their honour. They are made to feel at home in the best sense of the term. However, now that the ice has been broken in a sense by the luncheon on board the "Malolo" it is to be hoped that similar gatherings will be arranged by the local Chamber of Commerce whenever a tourist ship arrives in the future. It is the least we can do for the visitor within our gates not to be stinted in our welcome and in our hospitality. By such means can the Colony leave a good impression on visiting tourists round the world. By such means are the seeds not alone of friendship but of solid trade, sown to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Talking of local problems the other day a well known business man suggested the building of a creche, the idea originating in the spectacle of Chinese women engaged in building operations carrying their babies on their backs whilst at work. If there were a creche these working mothers could leave their babies to be cared for during the day and return for them on their way home in the evening. It appears from latest Straits papers that the subject of a creche has been engaging attention there with rather dismal hopes. To quote the "Straits Times," as eighty-nine per cent. of the infants to be cared for

under this scheme would be Chinese, it was hoped that the Chinese community would contribute largely to the cost of building the creche. The Chinese members of the committee are not, however, optimistic, owing to the depressed trade conditions, and up to the present no contributions have been made. A site for the creche has already been given to the Child Welfare Society by the Government. The creche would accommodate 25 children of from 18 months upward and 50 children in arms.

The Scheme Explained

Mothers living in the neighbourhood would be able to leave their babies at the creche in the morning, and call for them in the evening on their return from work. The children would be bathed and dressed in clean clothes on arrival, and would remain in the creche for twelve hours under the care of a European matron and two amahs. It is hoped that later European women might be induced to give their services for a few hours daily to aid the work. The majority of the cases of infant illness at present in St. Andrew's Mission Hospital, Singapore, are due to lack of proper care and cleanliness, and the creche would teach mothers how to avoid these troubles. The creche would not house sick children, and any cases occurring would be immediately removed to hospital. A small charge of ten to fifteen cents per day would be made for children, but Chinese mothers at present pay a similar sum to the older women who take care of their children during working hours. It would be interesting to ascertain if the leading Chinese of Hong Kong would take more interest in such a scheme than apparently do their compatriots in Sunny Singapore.

We would like to make a few comments on the causes of street noises—a subject which will quickly have to be seriously tackled by the authorities. Unquestionably the most irritating and nerve-racking

noises are made by motor-cycles. There is only one thing which approaches them—and that is the pile driving machine. But there is one thing to be said for the latter, that the noise is presumably unavoidable, which is not the case with the motor-cycle. The tram jolting over crossings or the heavy motor lorry are mild disturbers of the peace compared with a motor-cycle. True, there are a few motor-cycles to which no objection could be taken, and as these machines are presumably standard makes, the inference is that the owners do not wish to create a nuisance and know how to handle their machines. There are, unfortunately, so many of the other kind who make noise deliberately in the Colony that much stronger measures should be instantly introduced and enforced.

It comes to my notice (writes a Good Luck)

Field Chain of Good Luck" are being circulated in the Colony, and I have in the past week received two such letters bearing an appeal to be sent to someone to whom I wish good luck. The second of the two letters I received is dated October 23, and at the bottom are the words "Started January 26, 1929." Both letters bear a Hong Kong two cent stamp. "The chain was started by an officer and goes round the world three times; do not stop it or it will bring you bad luck," urgently appeals the letter. If it is to go round the world three times, obviously it is being delayed if a person receiving it in Hong Kong sends it to someone else here. Judging from the number of my acquaintances who have received them, these letters appear to be passing from one hand to another, but always in the Colony. Personally I do not believe in the Good Luck Omen that the letters are supposed to bring. Readers who have received a "Flanders" letter, should consequent it to the flames—the only worthy repository for such humbug!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

We have seen these silver "bucks" here before Iron Bux.

The air mail should enable us to drop a line to our friends.

Estall could not stall off the Somersets forwards a week ago.

When they met the Somersets the Police footballers turned a somersault.

Shooting is on the increase in the Colony.—Football forwards are the principal culprits.

The Kowloon F.C. hope to go Miles further in the First Division of the Football League.

A military conference in Canton has decided in favour of a "joint" attack on the Ironsides.—More butchery?

A fee is paid in Australia for the destruction of dingo pups—the idea being to prevent the country going to the dogs.

"Short hair for women is the badge of idleness," says a clergyman.—Well, we have heard it said that it saved time.

'Tis not scarcely correct to state that the local cotton market is hanging by a thread with the advent of cooler weather?

"Malolo" means "Flying Fish" we are told.—Hence the American commercialists are here on a flying visit angling for more business.

"Anybody who is anxious to fight is asked to report to the manager of the local Boxing Association."—We pass on the hint to the Chinese Generals concerned!

"Winding up the watch on the Rhine"—as many journals told the world recently—seems just a trifle misleading, doesn't it? Has the watch not been stopped?

Those here who grumble at the recommendations of the Salaries Commission should note that Government employees in Canton are to receive only 40 per cent. of their salaries this month.—Some folk here never know when they are well off.

The tale of the tael has its sting in the tail.

Local boxers are warm advocates of the voluntary blood letting operation.

A wonder some officious bobby didn't charge the Schneider Cup winner with speeding!

It is said that American negroes have been refused admittance to certain West End hotels.—Unfortunately their music hasn't.

Within five months the British Government has claimed \$37,000,000 in death duties.—Yet some people complain of the cost of living.

A man with a cine-camera wasted a 100 foot reel on bricklayers at work.—We say "wasted" as every film on the reel gave the same negative.

The professional Rugby players from Australia, now touring England have been dubbed "The Kangaroos."—We hope they'll have a Hoppy New Year.

Traffic timed in London City the other day covered 100 yards in twelve minutes.—Our pet tortoise says that the report makes it feel hot all over.

The \$1,800 required for a refuse dump at Cheung Sha Wan is to be met out of savings under married quarters, Lai-chikok Prison.—Less better halves to be quartered there in future, apparently.

The Government found itself on the rocks for more money for the Cheung Sha Wan refuse dump and have had to be voted \$1,800 more.—If it had been refused by the Finance Committee the P.W.D. would have been in the dumps.

Speaking to an amateur gardener at Happy Valley, we remarked that sweet peas nowadays do not seem to have as strong scents as they used to have. He agreed that this was so, and added that he thought it was due to the grafting—so many new shades had been developed.—Some of us would prefer to have the strongly-scented flower with the few bright shades of former days!

Fine foot work by Foote secured the first goal for the Navy against the Hong Kong F.C.

The "Recrefo" were numbered among the wrecks in the "soccer" battles last week-end.

Wonder if these *mai twai* enjoy all the notoriety and publicity they are now receiving?

The local bankers assert that "the Shanghai tael is out of hand."—More disorders in unhappy China?

A Kowloon man was convinced that he had a good ear for music until he overheard his wife confide to a neighbour that he couldn't even play a gramophone.

With the advent of Mr. J. H. Scullin as Prime Minister of the Commonwealth Australia may be expected to retain the sculling championship of the world.

A lady may become a member of the Fanning Hunt Club if she has a father, husband, brother or guardian here who is a member—nothing said about a sweetheart!

A man recently carried a letter from the Lord Provost of Edinburgh during a 415 mile walk.—Some Kowloon men must carry their wives' letters almost as far before they remember to post them.

The wedding banquet given in Canton to relatives and friends by the bridegroom's family is to be substituted by a tea party.—Thus doth the Scots influence the rest of the nations in the matter of more economy.

A motor-lorry driver at Home, after a collision with a bus, was found asleep in a bed of artichokes. As his name was Farmer, possibly it was his only way of getting back to the land.

Some people will persist in seeking the excitement and thrill of living. A young couple on a tramcar the other day kept their heads glued to a newspaper and in one long whisper worked out a crossword puzzle. And they were still at the solving business as they moved away from the terminus.—What a life!

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| | Through | " |
| 1947D | Too Wonderful for Words | " |
| | Steppin' Along | " |
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

Registration Of Mui Tsais

ALL who have watched the trend of events in connection with the movement in favour of the abolition of the mui tsai system in the Colony cannot plead that they have been taken by surprise by the official announcement during the week that mui tsais are to be registered. It was patent from the beginning of the agitation by a few misguided busybodies at Home that sooner or later the hands of the local Government would be forced to the extent of introducing registration. Which is exactly what has happened, the theory being that in the course of time the mui tsai system in this Colony will automatically die out.

The very word "slavery" is naturally abhorrent to all right-thinking people. But those who plead that the mui tsai system is a form of brutalised slavery akin to the conditions prevailing elsewhere a hundred years ago are simply imagining a state of things that does not obtain in this Colony. Certainly none of our readers, either Chinese or non-Chinese, who witnessed the recent film at the Queen's Theatre, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," would dream for a moment of sighing for "the good old days" in America when human beings were treated worse than cattle and bartered and sold to the highest bidder irrespective of the latter's integrity. To attempt to compare that happily extinct system with that prevailing here in regard to the mui tsais is merely begging the question and reading into it conditions that do not exist and shall never exist. The average busybody usually may be trusted to see the darkest side of the medalion—to imagine the worst possible evils; to attempt the impossible feat of stirring up mud from a pellucid lake.

There are in this Colony more reputable authorities in regard to the mui tsai system than those who figuratively mount the rostrum at Home and rant and rave about "slavery" of Chinese girls in Hong Kong. The latter, in comparison even with numerous domestic servants in Britain, are on a bed of roses. Cases of ill-treatment do arise. That is admitted. They also occur in the ordinary relations of father and son, mother and daughter, not to mention the relations between step-parents and step-children. But one case of ill-treatment ought not to be taken as sufficient to condemn every employer of a mui tsai. That would be ridiculous.

The position of the local Government must be to a certain degree embarrassing. It is compelled to introduce registration of mui tsais at the bidding of the Imperial Government, which in turn has had its mind distorted by a set of mere busybodies. The anomalous position is created of declaring mui tsais illegal on the one hand and of requiring their registration on the other. It can only be expected that the Chinese community will co-operate with the local Government in seeking to enforce registration of mui tsais by law. From actual personal experience they know full well that the vast majority of their mui tsais are mentally better off in that capacity than in many other capacities that would undoubtedly be their fate. The consciences of the Chinese community being clear concerning the humane treatment of their mui tsais, they may be trusted to give the local Government every possible assistance in the matter of registration which, after all, need not imply anything in the slightest degree irksome.

With a display of sympathetic consideration on both sides—employers of mui tsais and the authorities—the enforcement of registration should be carried into effect with the simplest possible machinery. Some difficulty may be experienced, it is true, concerning unregistered mui tsais entering the Colony for a temporary or permanent stay. It may be suggested that the responsibility for that ought to rest on the various shipping companies and the Railway Department—the latter itself a Government concern so far as it affects the British section. On the other hand, a compromise appears possible, without in any way disturbing the free influx of Chinese into the Colony, by requiring mui tsais to be registered within forty-eight hours of their arrival by steamer or train. It cannot be expected that the law of registration and all the regulations appertaining thereto can be fool-proof immediately the Ordinance is placed on the Statute-book.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Reinforced concrete pockets are being made by the tailors in view of the re-introduction of the silver dollar.

About the only time that a Government Servant gets ex-

hausted is when the vote for his own particular Department gets exhausted too.

The barnacled mentality of those responsible for the Annapolis Maternity Home has now become almost a Colonial Calamity.

FIRE-FIGHTING

Appropos a special article appearing in the "China Mail" on Friday on the efficiency of the Fire Brigade, it may be asked if there is too much inter-department control and if it is possible that the Building Authority does not always see eye to eye with the Fire Brigade. The passing of a plan for a proposed building lies with the Building Authority. What it may think practicable and safe does not necessarily mean that it will in any way minimise fire risks. Under such circumstances, the Brigade may be labouring under great difficulty—a difficulty not obvious to all, perhaps, until a fire breaks out. It is then that the fire-fighters are up against grave danger, as no matter how efficient they may be, they may nevertheless be greatly handicapped by having to face a collapsing roof, a burning wooden stairway, and so forth.

Owing to the growing population and the inadequate accommodation to meet this growth, Chinese tenement houses may in future have to be four storeys in height. But such houses could be constructed in a manner which will render them safe from fire. This is, however, the work of the Building Authority who should at all times work in close co-operation with the Fire Brigade.

It is stated that at the present time there are too many ambiguous and incongruous Ordinances in existence which do more to hamper the work of the Brigade rather than facilitate it. This state of affairs was admitted at the inquiry which was held into the circumstances surrounding the King Edward Hotel fire. In this enlightened era, one should expect to find all houses built of reinforced concrete with handy means of egress in emergencies. It costs the Government nothing. All it has to do is to enforce a regulation whereby property owners, regardless of the dollar aspect, will be required to erect new buildings that are in reality fire-proof.

THE TALKIES—AND SPEAKING

One good feature about the advent of the "Talkies" in Hong Kong is that a renewed interest may be given to the subject of voice cultivation. Carlyle has somewhere remarked that poetry might be defined as "musical thought," and why should not the voice, the instrument of thought expression, be musical also? Perhaps someone will say—"Oh, but in the maelstrom of present-day activity, one has really no time to think of these things; and, after all, what does it matter how we speak so long as we can make our meaning clear?" The answer to that is—Consider, if we regard things from the point of view of utility only, what a drab and prosaic thing life would be.

The late John Stuart Blackie in a little work entitled "Self-Culture" says: "The man who considers things from the point of view of use only may do very well for the rough and ready work of the world, but he may be a very unlovely creature with angular, square, dogmatic, pertinacious, pugnacious, bluish and perhaps bumptious. To bevel down the corners of such a character with a little aesthetic culture would be a great benefit to society and a source of no small comfort to the creature himself."

We have most of us at one time or other been brought into contact with persons of both sexes with small claim to physical beauty who yet, by the charm of their voices, won our hearts right away, and we have met people liberally endowed by nature with physical attractions who yet repelled us by the harsh, rasping nature of their voices? Lovers of speech must have observed with regret a tendency to slovenliness in the articulation of our words. Instead of turning these out like newly-minted coins we are content to mumble and muddle them in the most cold-blooded manner. In short, our every-day speech has tended to become more and more like certain forms of feminine attire—less at the top and bottom.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

October 20, 1850.—Portuguese frigate "Dona Maria II" blown up at Macao.

October 30, 1928.—Dr. W. W. Pearce, Medical Officer of Health, Hong Kong, retired.

October 31, 1869.—H.R.H. Prince Alfred welcomed in Hong Kong.

November 1, 1914.—Germans of military age interned in Hong Kong.

RAYMOND CONCRETE PILES

Sir,—In your issue of the 20th inst. under headings "Modern and Up-to-date" and "Electric Lifts" in your "Round the Town" columns, it was published that the new European Blocks now in construction at corner of Mody and Chatham Roads are standing on Franki Piles. This is not correct, and through the courtesy of your columns, we wish to inform your readers to that effect.

The building in question is being supported by Raymond Concrete Piles, 405 in number ranging from 24 ft. to 36 ft. in length. Each pile was designed to carry a load of 60 short tons, but a test had been carried out on a pile chosen by the architects and found to have a bearing value of more than 76

BREVITIES

The preacher in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this morning, will be the Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., head master of St. Paul's College, Hong Kong.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Hong Kong and South China Launch Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register of companies and the company will be dissolved.

Notice has been given to the local Registry of the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Edward Burnett Mills (estimator, draughtsman), of No. 504, Rue Lafayette, French Concession, Shanghai, to Miss Elizabeth Walters (secretary), of No. 74, Crockett Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, who is bound for Hong Kong on the "Malwa."

Mr. Kenneth Roderick Macaskill, of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., who lives at No. 4, Waverley Terrace, Kowloon, is to be married shortly to Miss Hannah Jane Mackenzie, who is coming out to Hong Kong from Home by the "Kamakura Maru." Mr. Macaskill is a widower. He used to take a very prominent part in cricket at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

We are asked to express an apology to the public on behalf of the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., for the statement in the "China Mail" recently that a talkie film would open at the Queen's Theatre on Oct. 31. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, we are informed that the opening will not take place on that date, and will be deferred for a few days.

A group of prominent Chinese merchants and businessmen were entertained yesterday at a Luncheon aboard the "Malolo." After the luncheon they inspected the ship. The "Malolo" sailed at 5 p.m. for Manila, the next port of call on the 22,500-mile good-will cruise.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul are holding their 46th Annual Bazaar on Dec. 8. The Motor Car Draw is now ready and tickets can be had from Mr. Arthur A. Alves care of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Fire Dept., Anderson Music Co., The Brunswick House, Grace & Co., and The Republic Motor Co., Ltd. Mr. H. Dixon has been re-elected President of the Bazaar Committee.

That there was plenty of fighting going on in his country was the ingenious but unsuccessful excuse offered by a Chinese to Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith before whom he was charged, yesterday, with returning to the Colony before his banishment term of 5 years had expired. He was sentenced to eight months' hard labour, and was lucky to escape a birching as well.

A scavenging coolie of the Sanitary Department was at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday, cautioned by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for stealing a bundle of fresh Chinese water cress from a stall in Waterloo Road. Defendant's excuse was that he saw the water cress lying on the ground near the gutter and so he picked it up and put it into his rubbish basket, but the Magistrate disbelieved him.

A caution was registered by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a young Chinese who was charged with riding his bicycle in a manner dangerous to the public on the Leitchikok Road. Sergeant Jessop, told the Magistrate that the defendant, rode in circles outside the Shamshing Police Station. He let the fellow complete three circles before arresting him.

A Chinese girl student, aged 14, of the Yau Kit Yau School, was the victim of a fatal motor accident in Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. She was knocked down by a motor lorry at the junction of Waterloo Road and Shamshing Street, as she was alighting from a motor bus. The girl, Miss Wang, who lived at Tai-tai-wan, was on her way back to school after fifth when the tragedy occurred. Her head was terribly injured and death was instantaneous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

short tons. Under a weight of 156,800 pounds, the pile settled only 1/64 of an inch.

It might interest your readers to know that 405 Raymond Concrete Piles support the building loads that would have required 2,018 Hardwood Piles to carry.

In a recent issue of your valued paper, a mistake was also made in reporting that the new Sun Company Building was being supported by Franki Piles. The foundations for this Building rest on Raymond Concrete Piles, 143 in number ranging from 18 ft. to 35 ft. in length.

As crowds of people are daily watching our piling operations at the old Hong Kong Hotel Site, we wish to enlighten the Public that here again the system used is the Raymond System and not Franki as most of them must have imagined. Most of the spectators, we daresay, must have walked away with good impressions of the system, and we do not wish the credit to go to the Franki System, though we say this with due deference to that system.

Practically all tall buildings built recently in the Colony rest on Raymond Concrete Piles, and local estate owners are well advised to insist on this System for safer foundations.

We shall feel much obliged if you will be so good as to give this letter publication in your valued paper.—Yours, etc.

C. L. SHANK,

Director,

The Hong Kong Excavation
Pile Driving and
Construction Company
Limited.

TURF MAGNATE

Mr. Coffroth Host at
Dinner Here

A "MALOLOAN"

Mr. James W. Coffroth, president of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, of Agua Caliente, Mexico, and one of the outstanding sportsmen and turf magnates in America, was host to a group of young Hong Kong businessmen at a dinner given at the Tung Yat Club on Friday night.

Mr. Coffroth, who is with the s.s. "Malolo" good-will cruise party, expressed his extreme pleasure in having as his guests several of the prominent young businessmen of the city. He said that the "Malolo" party was enraptured with the beauties of Hong Kong, which he termed "the Riviera of the East."

Mr. Harry Sling, Chinese manager for N.Y.K., made the response.

A spectacular feature of the evening was provided in the touching off of 100,000 firecrackers prior to the dinner. The string of explosives was 125 feet in length and a terrific bombardment continued for more than 11 minutes.

Other guests of Mr. Coffroth included Mr. Alfred Lee, Chinese manager for the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company; Mr. Charles Shank, partner in the Hong Kong Excavation, Pile Driving, and Construction Company Ltd., and Mr. Bill Wu of the same company; Mr. Peter S. Wong, representative of the H.K. Mulford Company of Philadelphia; Mr. Boris Pasco, proprietor of the Brewer Book store; and the following members of the "Malolo" cruise party—Mr. Leslie Moon of San Diego, Mr. Thomas E. Silence of San Diego, Mr. E. O. Kienkney, Mr. Albert Gutz, Mr. Howard S. Zumwalt and Mr. W. H. Mitchell of the American Express Company; and Mr. James S. Sheehy of Portland, Oregon.

VACCINATION

St. John Ambulance
Brigade

WEEKLY RETURN

The number of persons vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, October 24 is—

1. Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division	456
2. King's College Division (Old)	1129
3. King's College Division (New)	315
4. Railway Division	198
5. Indian Division	7095
6. Mongkok Division	5110
7. Shaikwan Division	1897
8. St. Joseph's College Division	—
9. Motor Drivers' Association Division	1208
10. Chinese Athletic Division	2665
11. Un Long	—
12. Victoria Nursing Division	9
13. Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	—

49525

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H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Kowloon,
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Hong Kong,
Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station,
Lee Yee, 12, D'Aguiar Street,
Excelsior Co., 5, D'Aguiar Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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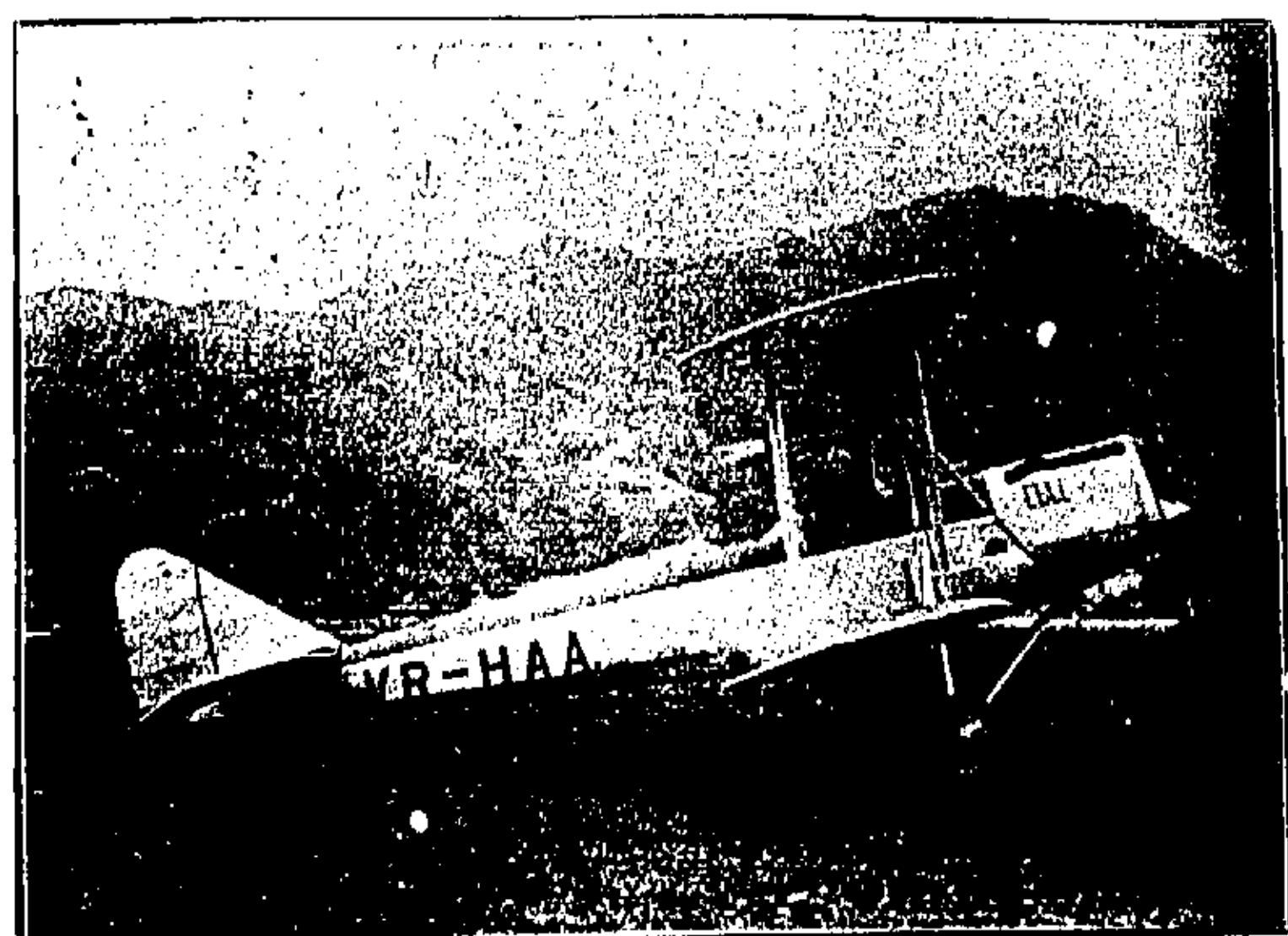
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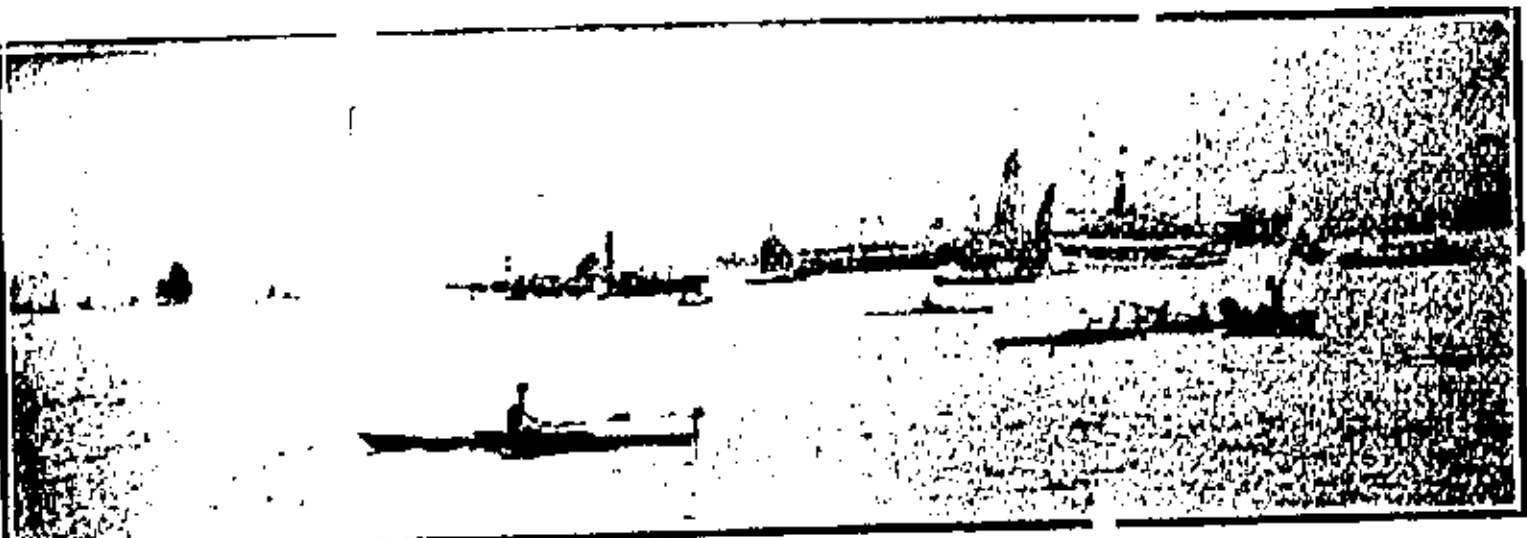
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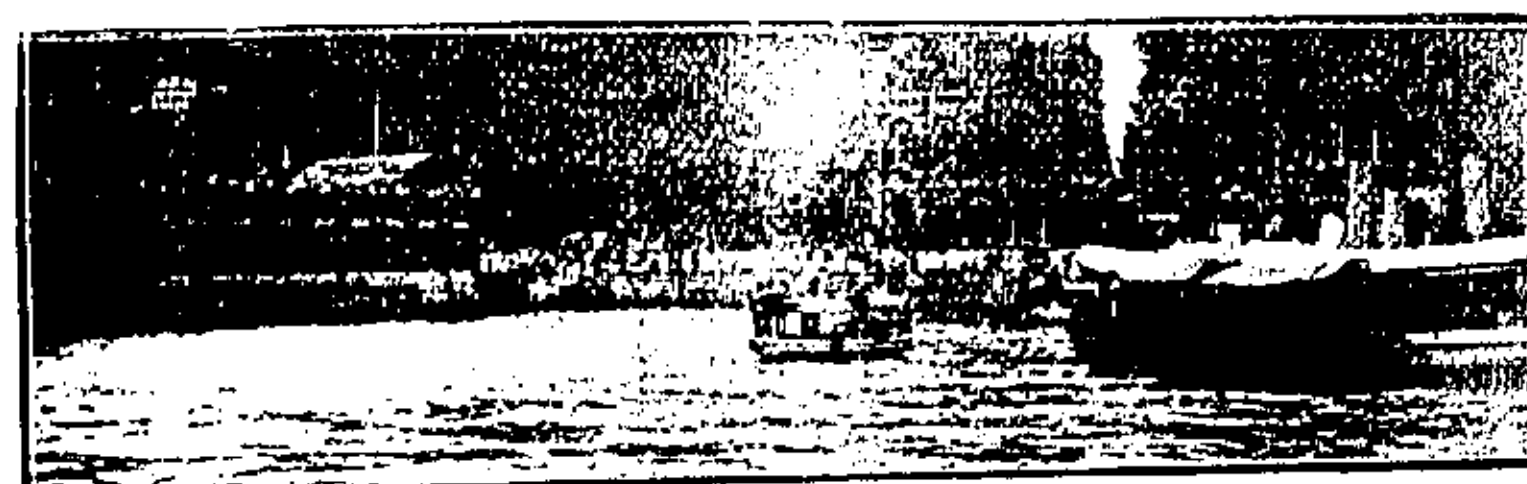
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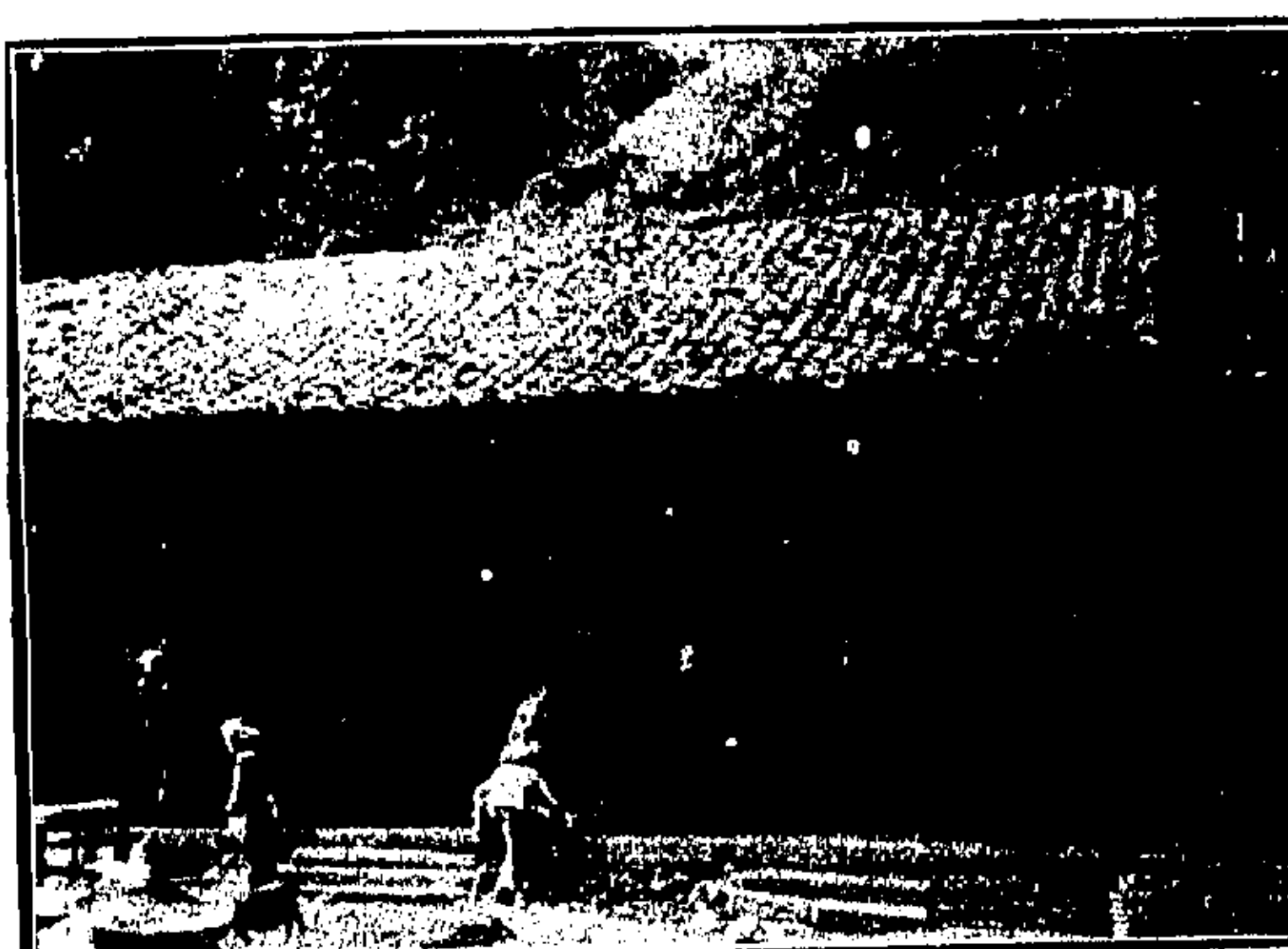
HONG KONG FLYING CLUB. The Avro Avian "Hermes" aeroplane of the Hong Kong Flying Club, which is using it for instructional purposes in connection with the local project. Note the beauty of its lines.



MASS CELEBRATION IN WUCHOW.—The Treaty port on the West River, in Kwangsi. Photo is of ceremonies in the first Park by delegates from schools, the Army, labor unions and merchant guilds. Wuchow was the base whence the Cantonese troops proceeded up-country to suppress the local rebels.



HARBOR RACE. Competitors swimming across the harbour on Wednesday when the race was won by J. R. Johnstone. (Ying Ming).



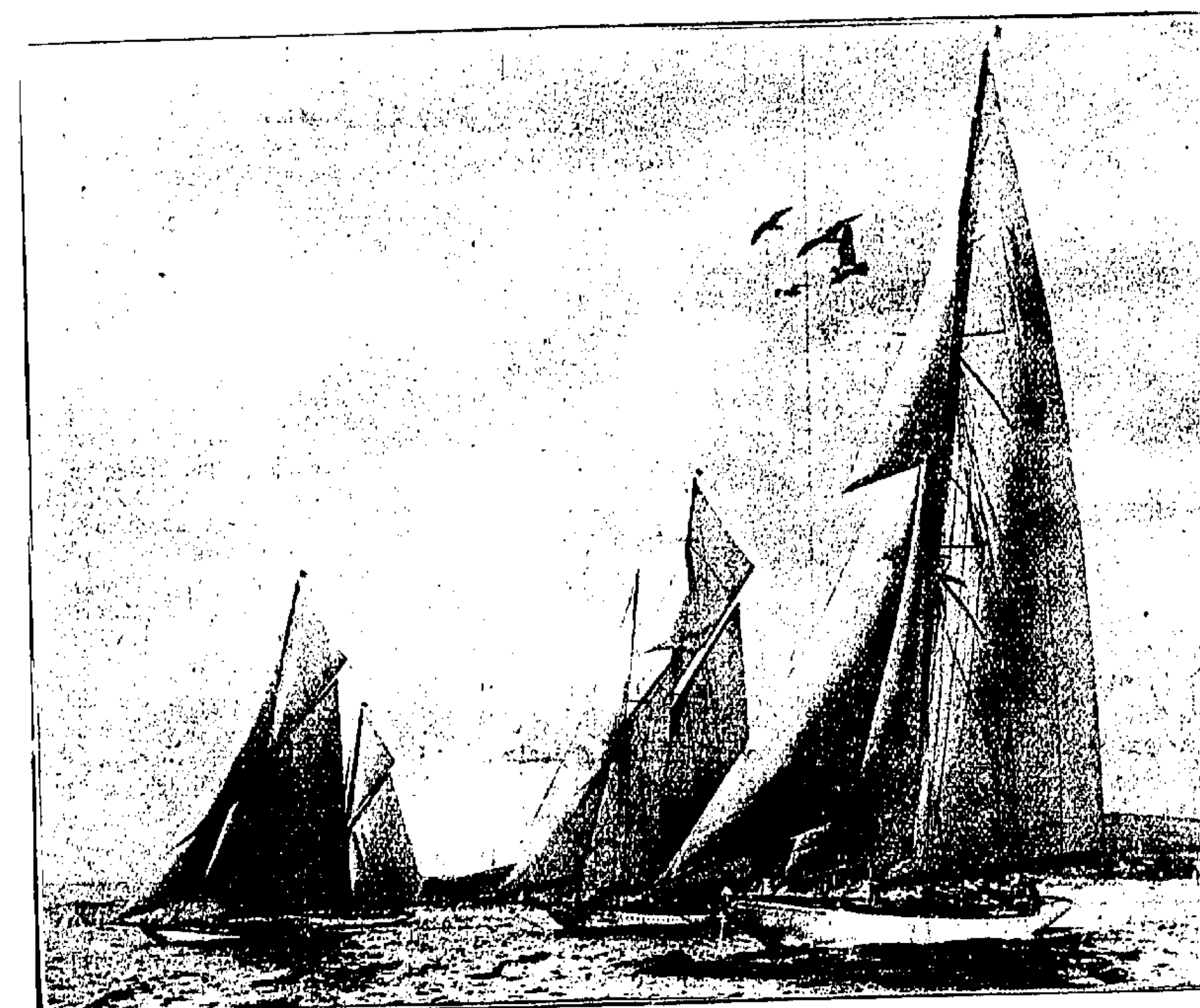
HARBOR RACE. View of crowd waiting at the V.R.C. on Wednesday to witness the finish of the men's harbour swim. (Ying Ming).



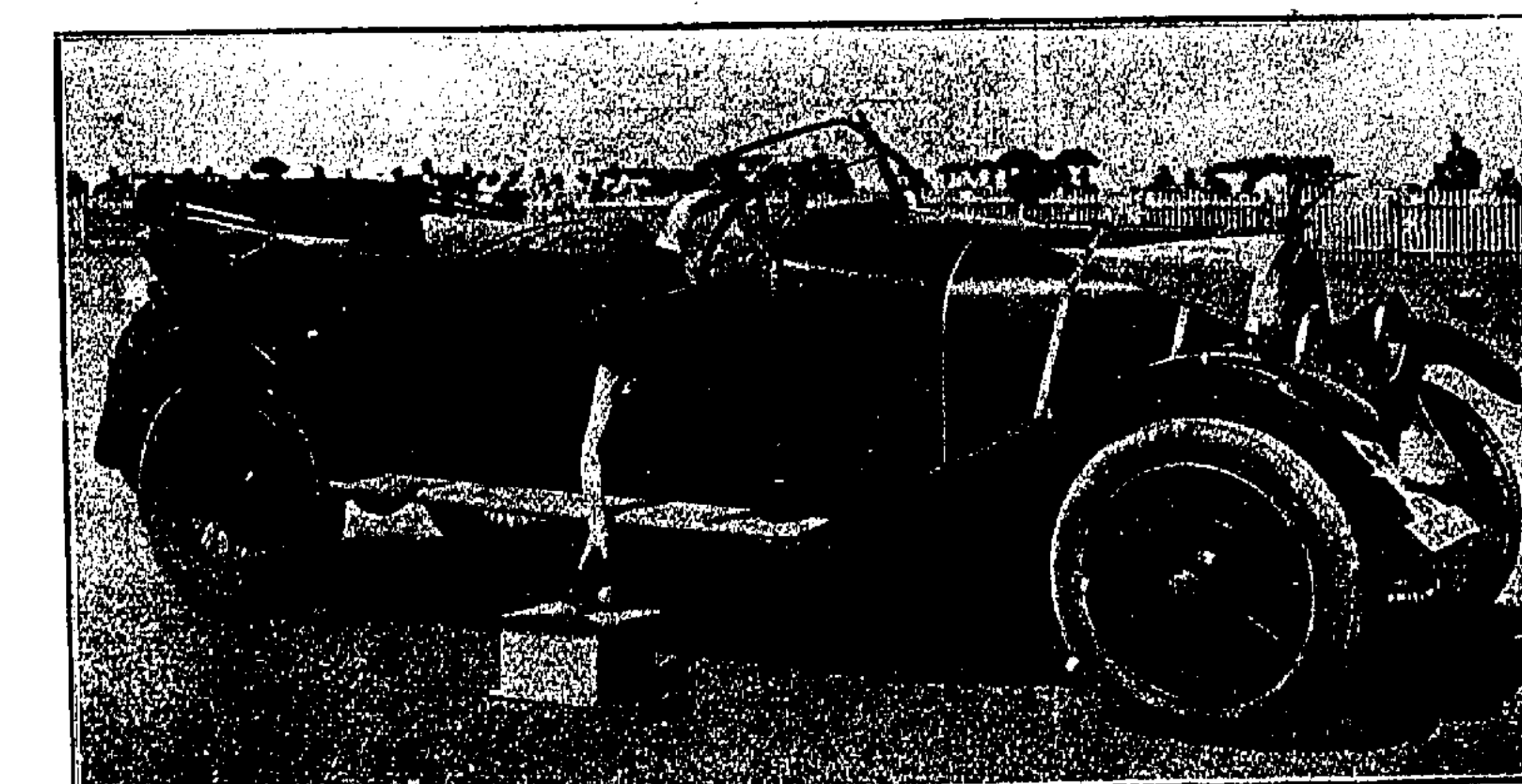
LONG WALK IN YUNNAN.—An inn in South-West China in which Mr. T. J. Price and Mr. E. C. Thomas of Hong Kong spent a night on their dangerous tour on foot.



MASS CELEBRATION IN WUCHOW.—The Treaty port on the West River, in Kwangsi. Photo is of ceremonies in the first Park by delegates from schools, the Army, labor unions and merchant guilds. Wuchow was the base whence the Cantonese troops proceeded up-country to suppress the local rebels.



HOW BEAUTIFUL YACHTING CAN BE.—The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's season is eagerly looked forward to. The picture above is of the 21 metres class, taken at Home.—(Sport and General).



GOOD SAMARITANS.—Chinese soldiers who met Messrs. Price and Thomas on the road near Kiang Ti and invited them to share in their "chow."—(By courtesy of Mr. Thomas).



MAKING A MOTOR GYMKHANA AMUSING.—An incident in a "box and ball" event in France, a lady driver being shown in the act of dropping the ball into the box while driving. Hardly worth trying, say, on Garden-road, Hong Kong, though.



FRENCH TOY FETE.—The annual Toy Fete, held in the grounds of the French Municipal College, Shanghai, under the auspices of the Committee of the Shanghai branch of the Alliance Nationale pour l'Accroissement de la Population Française, was a great success and proved as popular a function as ever. A substantial sum was collected at the fair to be forwarded to the needy children in France, for whose benefit the event was arranged. Photo shows some of the many children who attended.—(Ah Fong).

Cold, cheerless days,
Humid atmosphere, piercing wind.

Even the greatest precautions often do not protect the delicate mucous membranes of the respiratory organs against infections and colds.

Take Guaiacose

It strengthens the organism and makes it more resistant to colds and their sequelae, e. g. grippe, influenza, bronchial catarrh, inflammation of the lungs, as well as tuberculosis.

Taken in time, GUAIACOSE protects against colds and their sequelae.

JUST SEE HOW WHITE THIS SHEET IS!

I NEVER HAVE TO RUB—AND I USE NOTHING BUT Persil!

It may seem incredible, but the millions of oxygen bubbles released by Persil in the washing water actually remove more dirt from clothes than would hours of hard washboard rubbing. The gentleness of these bubbles saves the clothes—no rubbing, no wear. Yet they clean thoroughly—and Purify. Persil has valuable germ-destroying powers. You can do the whole washing with Persil—everything!

PERSIL—THE AMAZING OXYGEN WASHER.

Sole Agents:—**BORNEMANN & CO.,**
HONG KONG AND CANTON.

TIME UP.—The bathing season is ending in Hong Kong now. Here we see some London kiddies being called out by a Policeman, much to their dismay, after an enjoyment of an unofficial "extension" of time, as is indulged in by nocturnal visitors to Repulse Bay (without permission).

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THE HOUSE OF RELIABLE
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HIGHEST QUALITIES—LOWEST PRICES.
KASHMIR SILK STORE
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The Woman's Page



Our Slogan—SERVICE

For
STRONG
 and
SUPERIOR
BINDING.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED,
 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

The Voyage Home?



If you are travelling home in the spring, you will find the sudden change in the weather you experienced in the winter and this useful coat will ward off the risk of a chill.

VELVET SPORTS VOGUE

Most of the wool and tweed coats are cut into quarter length, and the straight silhouette is here preferred. Many coats flare, but the flare is not kept for dressier fabrics. It is curious how fashion invariably resorts to simple, simple lines.

A new sports coat is made of velvet, checked, and thoroughly rainproof. It is beautifully tailored, with a straight, seamed back, and a belt coming from the side seams. It is cut with a straight, high collar and wide cuffs, with movable straps and buttons.

When tweed is used solely for sport and travel, the rainproof scheme is practical. But tweed is generally improved by a collar of fur for ordinary occasions.

The velvet rainproof coat also looks very smart and wonderfully becoming when cut three-quarter length and worn over shorts of the same fabric in bright combinations of colours. Some of these new wet weather fabrics closely resemble a striped or checked crepe-de-Chine, and are beautifully light in weight.

BLAME THE WIFE!

Felt hats would be cheaper, it appears, but for the enormous demand for rabbit-skins, for making women's fur coats. That which a man wears upon his head, his wife now wears on her back.

Let the harassed husband remember this when next a threat is made to give his garden hat to the dustman.

PATTERNED VELVET

In several of the Paris collections, patterned velvet is conspicuous. Worth is showing long-sleeved evening gowns made in panne velvets patterned in flowery designs like those seen in chiffon throughout the summer. The neckline is high in front and cut away into a low V at the back and a sleeveless coat, reaching half-way between waist and knee is made for each dress.

VALUE OF TWEED FOR COAT OR SKIRT AND JACKET

For daytime wear, whether it be city or country, active or spectator sports, shopping or travelling, a clever selection of appropriate frocks and jackets will answer every need and with the smartness that is indispensable. The range of fabrics is immense, immeasurably in achieving one variety, and a clever use of colour will make it possible for us to serve several dresses with one jacket, several suits with a single blouse or vice versa.

We take tweed as typical of a sturdy material that will serve either as a coat or as a skirt and jacket. When it is the latter the sweater blouse, tucked type, if you can wear it, will make of the jacket a sports affair, while a finer blouse will make it a town outfit of much charm. But there are over-bores, which makes it possible for us to wear the skirt and blouse arrangement, an idea further carried out in fashion.

IN FICHU FASHION

The new scarves and shawls are among delightful extras for evening. A short wrap in colour of velvet worn in three corners or fichu fashion, is comfortable and very distinctive with a long, thin neck. Colour is a great point. A vivid red or green is striking with an all-white or all-black frock. Then there are old-fashioned capes and very wide, straight scarves, some in lame, others in velvet and satin bordered with fur or feather.

Shawls are always in fashion, but so much depends on the way they are worn. There is charm in nearly every aspect of the shawl, whether it achieves Spanish nonchalance, is worn in the demure corner-wise Victorian way, or in the newer double-coat style, arrived at by skilful draping.

TOILETTE "DREAM" CHIFFON IMPRIME OF PALEST ROSE

A fashion writer describes a gown of chiffon imprinted with a design of lovely darker rose flowers and touches of clear green. The skirt is plain in front with a few gathers to redeem it from too straight a line. The back is composed of a wide, circular flare, very long; but miraculously sloped upwards to meet the shorter front. This long circular sweep is like a queen's train. The bodice has a round neck, which continues the severely simple line of the front of the frock, but the back is cut in a very deep U-shape, bordered by a frilled berthe to match the sweep of the train. So low is this berthe that the hem of it looks almost like a second tier to the skirt.

That already is a lovely frock, but to paint the lily! nearly every flower on the chiffon is thickly sewn with rose and crystal beads! The effect is too exquisite for words.

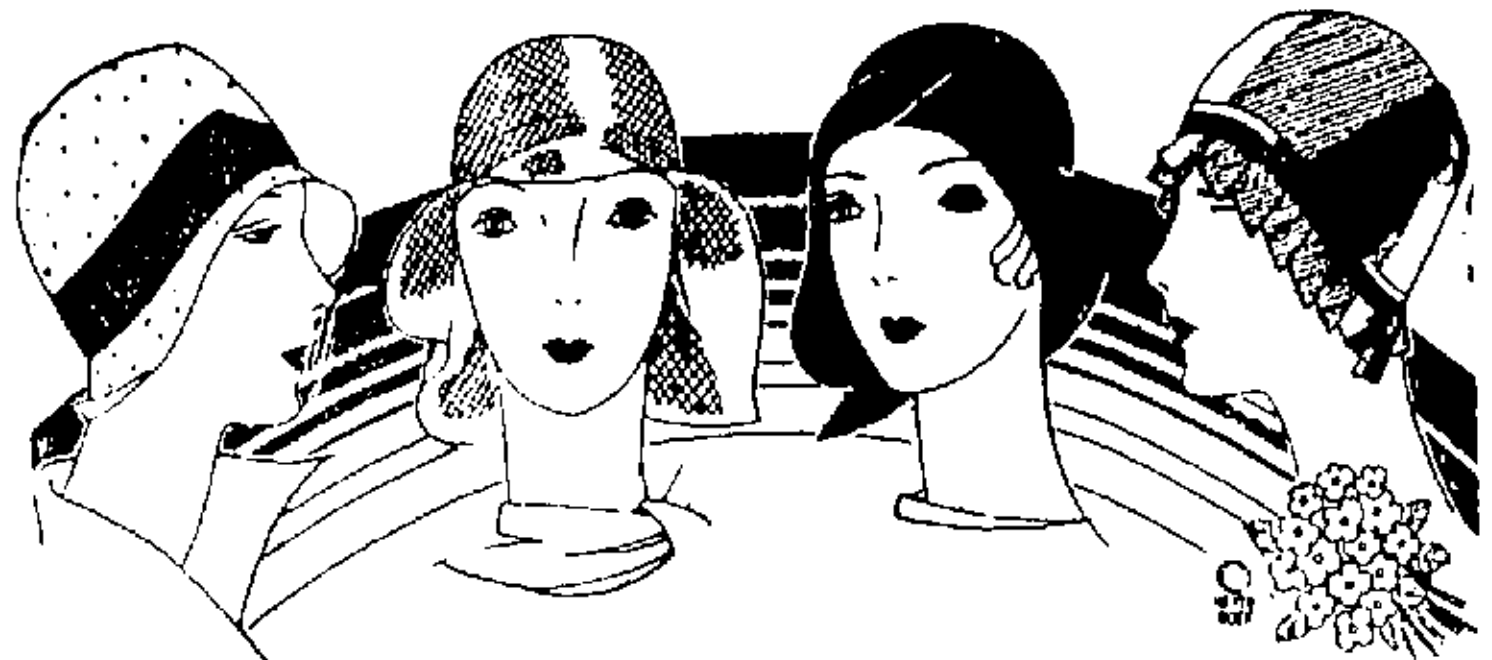
CHOICE OF STYLES

There is no doubt that women today crave after originality in dress, and certain well-known designers wish to further all forms of exclusiveness.

Some artists have a great desire to add dainty puritanical collars and cuffs of lawn. Others adopt a square neckline. Some make good use of the sash and moulded hips. In some houses, the order is frankly to adopt a real waist, while others prefer to ignore it. The trend of early nineteenth century fashions continues a vogue. They are quaint and well suited to the evening.

The cult of simplicity for daytime dressing gets more and more insistent with the increasing popularity of the tailored mode. Collars and waists are very variable; no two designers seem to agree in these matters. Shoulders, too, are speculative; some people affect an ultra-square, others the narrow shoulders.

The Irregular Brim



Small felt hats will be the rage this season and their shallow brims again show the uneven line.

THE TRAIN HELPS

The slight, trained effect in evening dress adds to grace and slimness. In the country house trailing draperies are very helpful, although the easiest form of this artistic dressing is the simple under-dress of swathed chiffon or georgette, with a decorative dinner coat of lame, or a sleeveless lace affair.

Young folk look charming in plain georgette slips with gay coats of floral chiffon or printed panne; the latter are cosy extras for autumn evenings. A pale green georgette has a coat of green embroidered lame.

A gorgeously trained tea-gown of multi-coloured chiffons is shown, with a sleeveless coat of shot gold and silver tissue. A plain coloured

BRIGHTER VISITING CARDS

Visiting cards are growing brighter among certain sets. Many women have theirs coloured to match their notepaper, and some of the bright young men at Oxford are using queer shades and shapes for theirs.

A visiting card was seen recently consisting of an extra thick paste-board of a deep green shade, cut like two triangles joined together with the type in thick black block lettering.

velvet coat looks well over any simple dinner dress or slip. It is a relic from the coal strike! It will never be discarded by those who appreciate comfort in evening dress.

An Exclusive Model



Milanese comprises this delightful three-piece, the new cross-over

fastening jumper of white is handsomely embroidered in black, while

the belt fastening is of jet. The graceful coat has long revers continuing to the bottom of the coat,

while the skirt is pleated in front to give the necessary freedom.—Deben-

ham and Freebody, London.

A CHINESE PARTY COATS FOR EVENING

DECORATION CAN GIVE RIGHT ATMOSPHERE
 A novel form of refreshment for a warm afternoon, and a welcome break in tea-time monotony at any time, is the Chinese tea, says a writer in the London "Daily Telegraph."

The scheme may extend itself to the decorations, lanterns, incense bowls and Chinese flowers. All these things can be obtained at a small outlay from any large stores.

If the correct atmosphere is to be maintained, the furniture should consist of wide couches, window-seats, and stools. Tables and chairs should be temporarily banished.

The repast must be served on Chinese "tea-pots," these small trays that are like miniature tables with their legs cut short.

When properly brewed and served, nothing is more delicious or refreshing than Chinese tea, like-wise nothing is less agreeable than this tea badly made.

The tea bowl or pot should be rinsed in hot water, and the tea should be brewed immediately the water reaches the exact boiling point. To each teaspoonful of tea allow a cup of boiling water. The tea should steep for three minutes and then be poured right off the leaves—this is most important.

Sugared Flowers

Many people insist on sweetened tea, and in this case little Chinese sugared flowers should be used instead of ordinary sugar. Lemon, caraway seeds, brandy, or cream may be added if preferred, but the genuine tea commissioner will prefer to drink the decoction "neat."

The famous almond cakes usually served with tea in China are made as follows:

Take 2 cups of rice flour, ¼ cup almond oil, ½ cup of chopped almonds, and 1½ cups of powdered sugar.

Mix two cups of rice flour, one and a half of powdered sugar, and half a cup of blanched almonds, chopped very fine. When thorough-

THOSE WITH SLEEVES THE MOST USEFUL

The need for a little coat to go over the evening gown is as acute as ever, for one feels only half dressed without it. When it is very hot, the coats are sleeveless, so their only practical duty is to veil the very extreme décolletages that have been the rage this season. It is generally agreed by the dressmakers that coats with sleeves are the most useful and the most chic.

It is considered very new to have a plain, straight, three-quarter coat of the frock material, hemmed with bands of narrow, quite flat fur. A clear amber georgette ensemble had the coat hemmed with summer ermine only an inch and a half wide. Another, of dead white chiffon, had narrow black broadtail bindings.

Naturally the effect was a little bizarre, but it was smart.

BRUSH YOUR HAIR!

Women do not brush their hair half enough now that they have shorn their locks permanently.

An authority for the statement is Mrs. Keep, a charming woman who spends her whole time brushing the heads of fashionable women in Mayfair.

She says that every woman should brush her hair for at least half an hour every week.

It gives circulation to the head, and the air must be allowed to penetrate. Now that women wear such tight hats the air has little opportunity of reaching the scalp at all.

ly mixed, work in the almond oil. Moisten with two beaten eggs. Use no water. If too stiff, use another egg. Roll about a quarter of an inch thick and cut in fancy shapes. Place half an almond in the centre of each cake, and bake for one hour in a moderate oven. The cakes will keep for several days if placed in an airtight tin.

Gum Lu

The Gum Lu, or Gold Cakes, are also inseparable from the tea served in the Chinese mode. Take 1½ cups of rice flour, 2 tea-spoonful of goose fat, 1 cup of honey, 1-5 of a cup of chopped mixed nuts, 2 yolks of eggs, pinch of salt.

Add salt to rice flour and work in two tea-spoonfuls of clarified goose fat. Add finely chopped nuts and beaten-up yolks of eggs. Mix all together and add lastly cup of honey. If the mixture is too moist, add more flour. Stir thoroughly for ten or fifteen minutes, pour into little cake pans which have been well oiled. Bake two hours in a slow oven.

Bon-bons may also be served to garnish the tea. Preserved ginger is, of course, a favourite Chinese sweet. The bon-bons are eaten with little tooth-picks, sometimes made of silver or ivory, but wooden ones may be substituted. Gay paper napping should be used instead of ordinary napery.

For Silk Chics



Fashion decrees that the hip line must be defined and all the newest frocks have this feature in the deep hip-yoke.

COUNTRY WARDROBE

The extra dining coat, fantastic capes and shawls are seen at their best in the country house. They are the sort of clothes which used to be representative of British life. Those smart, yet insular, gatherings are fast disappearing, to be replaced by an entirely new social set, who, however, do full justice to the combination of modern ideas and old-world garments of elegance and grace.

The modern dress designer has added pyjamas and the smoking suit to the country house wardrobe. All the Paris and London collections show the dinner and tea coat, with charming fantasies in wraps and gowns of picturesque character.

JET AND CHENILLE

One or two distinctive modes have been seen in all-jet. They may sound dowdy, but they were not.

A jetted princess robe has a clever coronation cape affair slung from the shoulders, in large sequins, that jangle like clanking armour on to the pointed train. Apart from the noise, it was lovely! It is just this element of noise that makes one feel fairly certain that the once-in-jetted garment will not find a staple place in the modern wardrobe. There is mystery and far more subtlety expressed in the clothes of to-day, yet there is a certain type of woman who "sparkles" well. It must be her privilege to exploit the jetted frock to advantage.

A princess frock of graduated hand-made sequins, has been seen. It is worn with a slim coat of very finely jetted beads, the design being outlined in chenille, which gives a soft finish very flattering to wear. Chenille, both in hats and trimmings, is another quaint revival that is very pleasing.

Delightful Wrap Coat



Simple but chic is this woollen georgette wrap coat in Lido blue effectively trimmed with tucks on the giant. There is slight fullness in the blouse-shaped piece in front, while the sleeves are decidedly unique. A bangkok hat to tone wrenched with leaves completes a charming toilette.—Louvre, London.

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ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Boy Scouts' Annual Dinner



On left.—The annual dinner of the Shanghai Boy Scouts' Association was held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., Bubbling Well-road, where a large number of guests and members were present. Mr. F. C. Millington, Scout Commissioner, presided. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Carlos Bos, President of the Shanghai Rotary, Mr. G. E. Marden, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Shanghai Boy Scouts' Association, Mr. K. Fukushima, Mr. A. R. Hager and Mr. E. F. Harris.—(Ah Fong).

Arabs March on Jerusalem



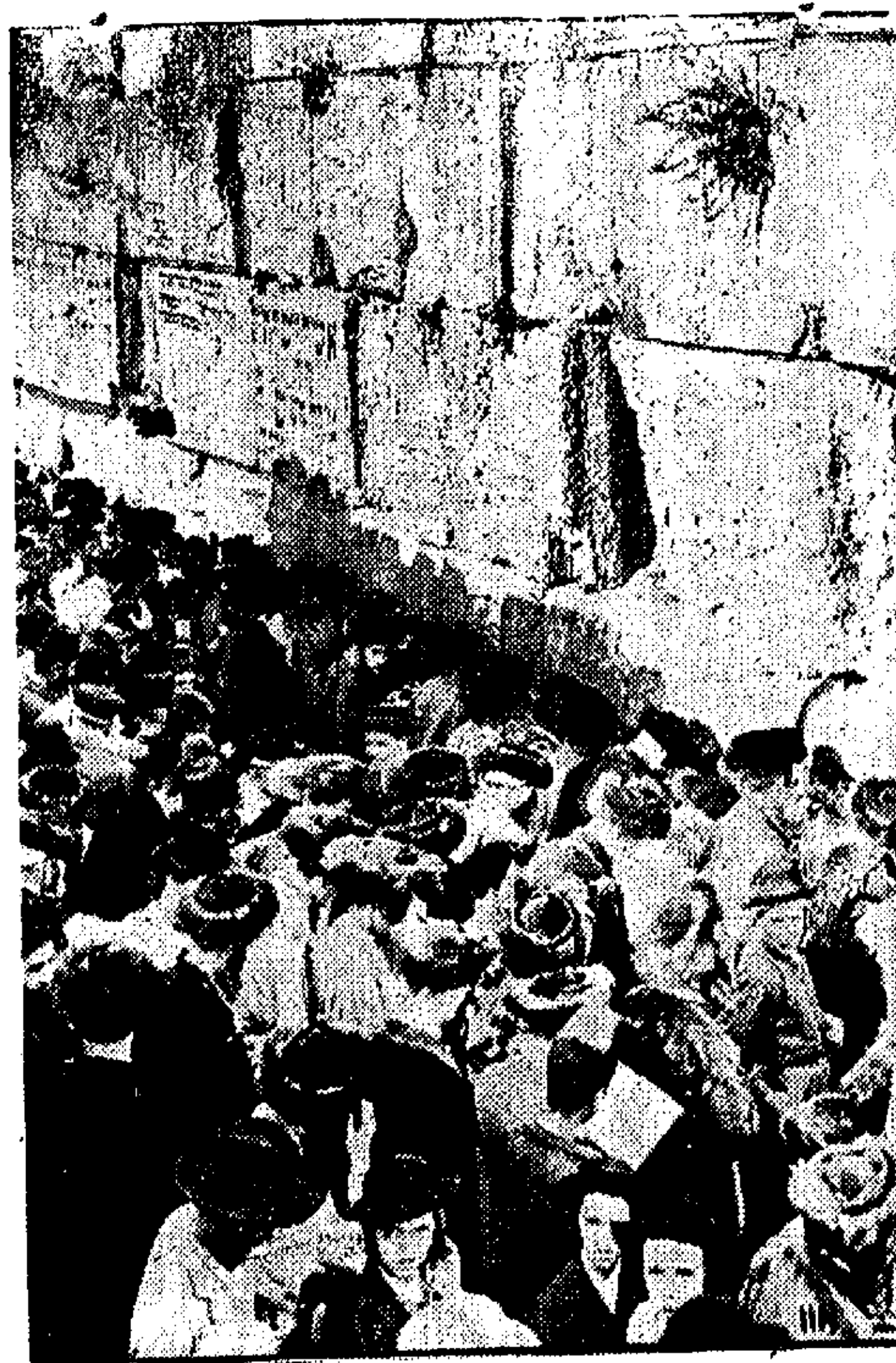
During the recent uprising in Palestine Arab tribesmen marching against the outskirts of Jerusalem. Note the number of Bedouin women in the horde.

New G. A. R. Chief



Mr. Edwin J. Foster, 80, of Worcester, Mass., was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the annual convention of the Civil War veterans held in Portland, Maine.

Jews Holding Protest Meeting



Jews gathered around the Wailing Wall during the recent crisis to protest against the Arab atrocities. Note the worried expression on the faces of the older men in the crowd.

Supper Dance Ends Tennis Season of B.W.A.



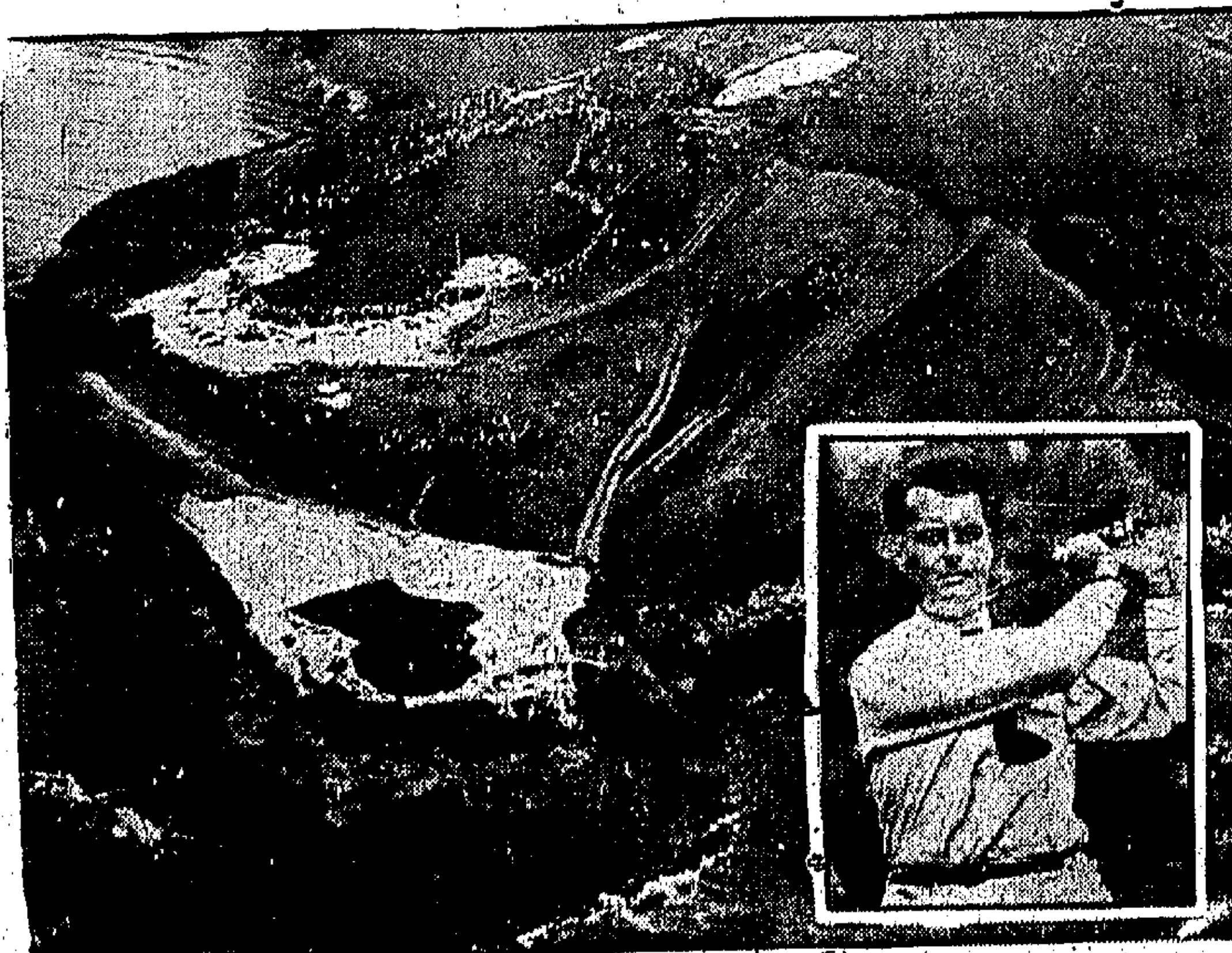
A most enjoyable supper dance was held at B.W.A. headquarters, Shanghai, as a finale to the tennis season. In the centre of the picture is Mrs. J. D. E. Shotter, Chairman of the Sports Section; on her right (in dark dress) is Mrs. W. M. Weston, to whose indefatigable efforts the success of the past season was chiefly due, and on Mrs. Shotter's left are Miss Kitty Moosa and Miss Adams. Music for the dance was furnished by the "Vagabonds" orchestra.—(Ah Fong).

Civil War Veterans



Former Commander-in-Chief, Judge Willett of Chicago, and the present Commander-in-Chief Reese, reviewed a parade of 11,000 veterans of the Grand Army of The Republic at the opening of the annual convention at Portland, Maine.

Remarkable View of a Golf Course



Here is a remarkable aeroplane view of the Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, California, where the U.S. national amateur golf championship was held in progress. Inset shows Cyril J. H. Tolley of England, who was one of the favourites for the title but who was defeated.

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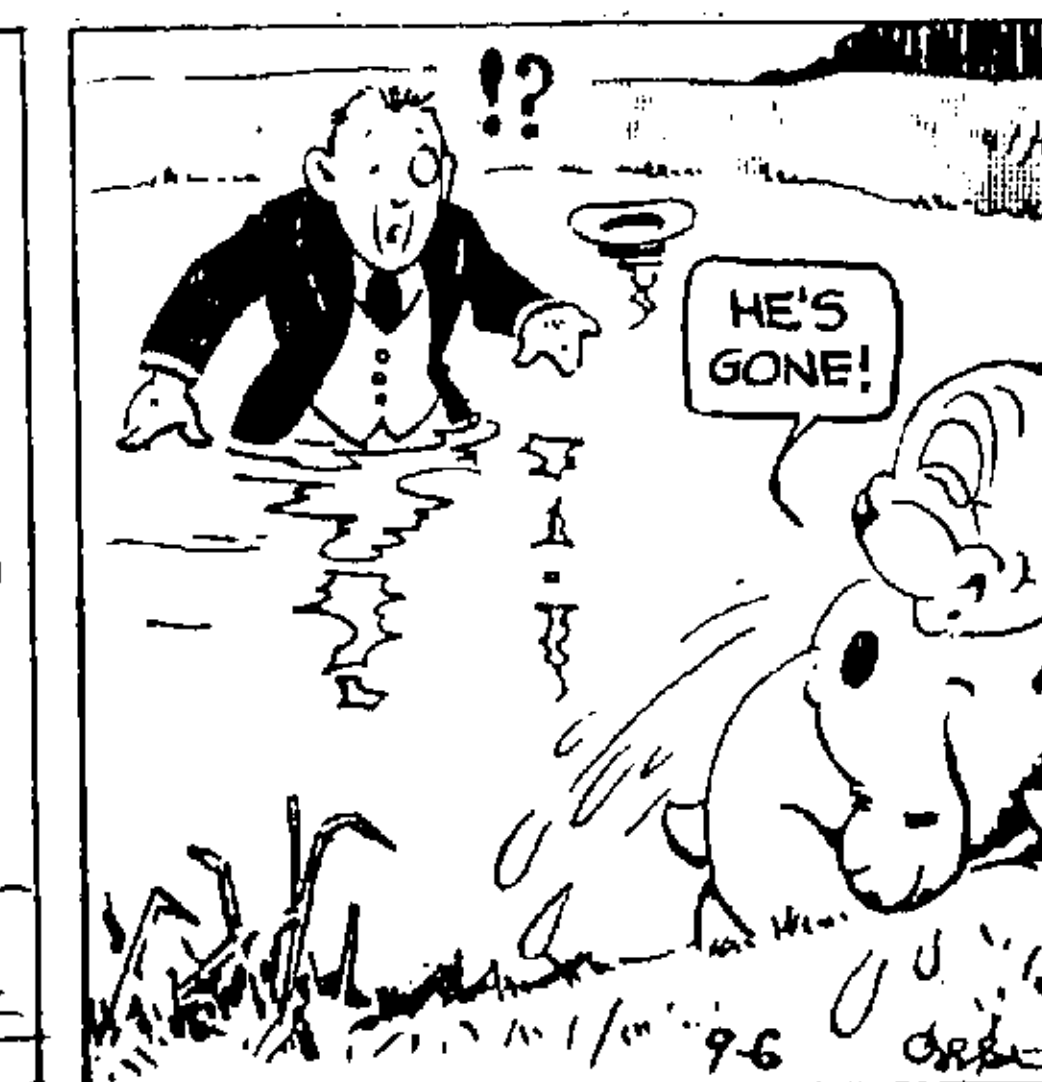
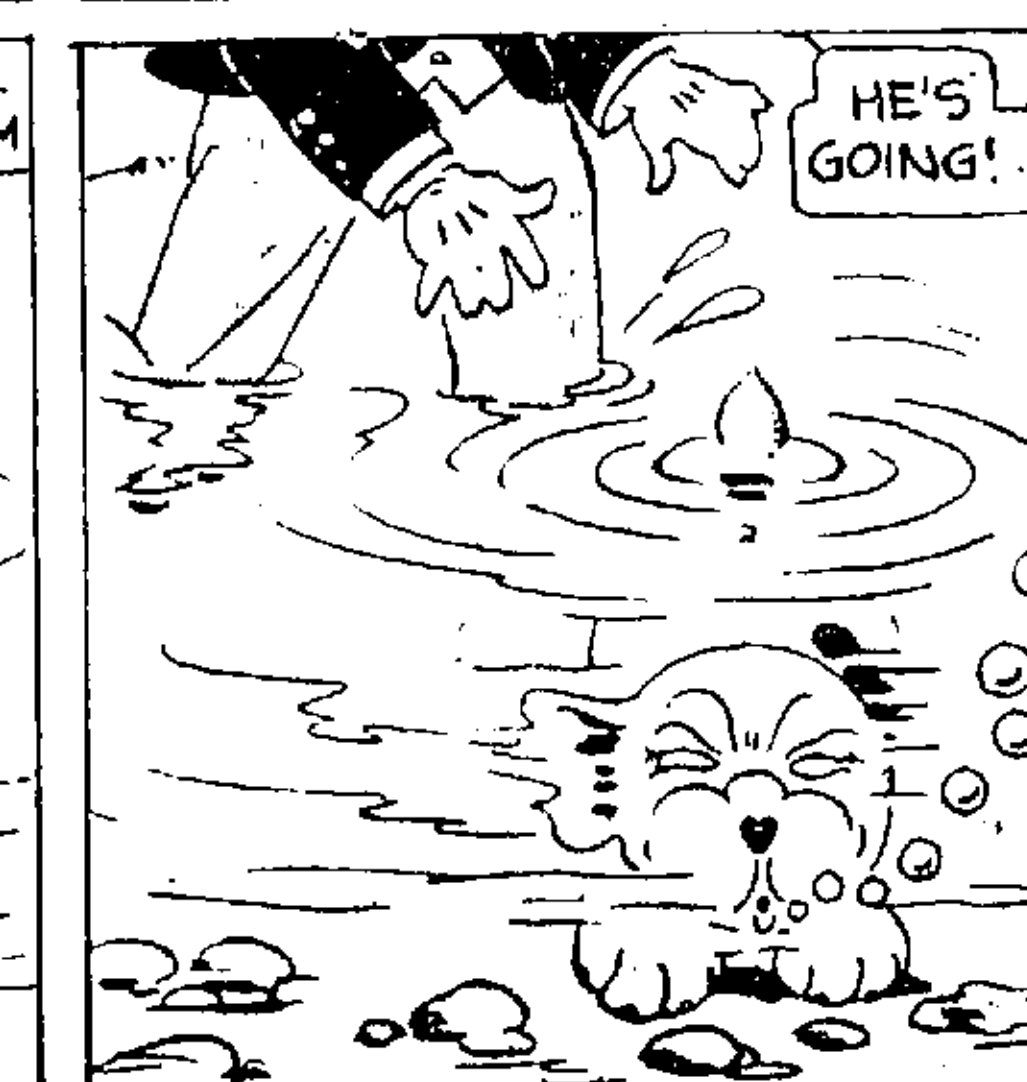
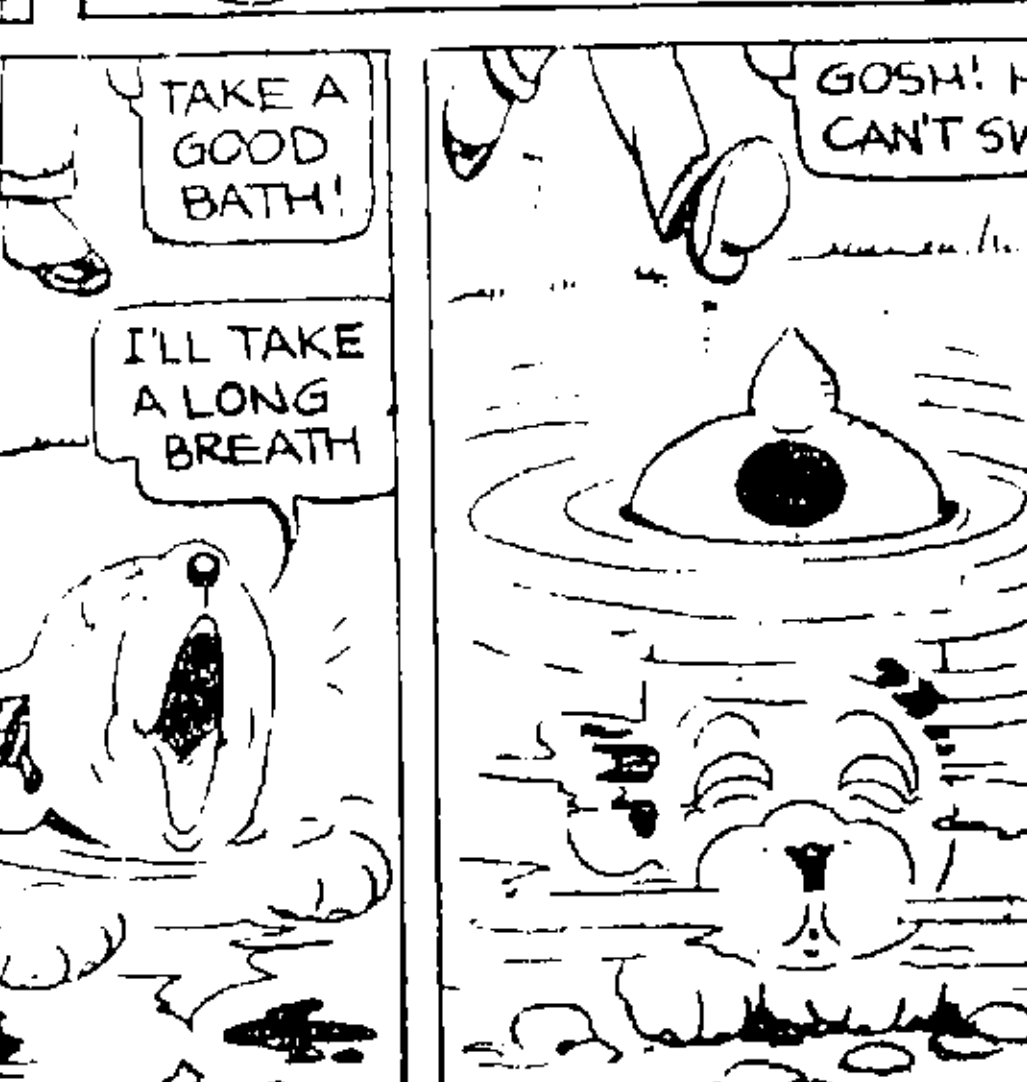
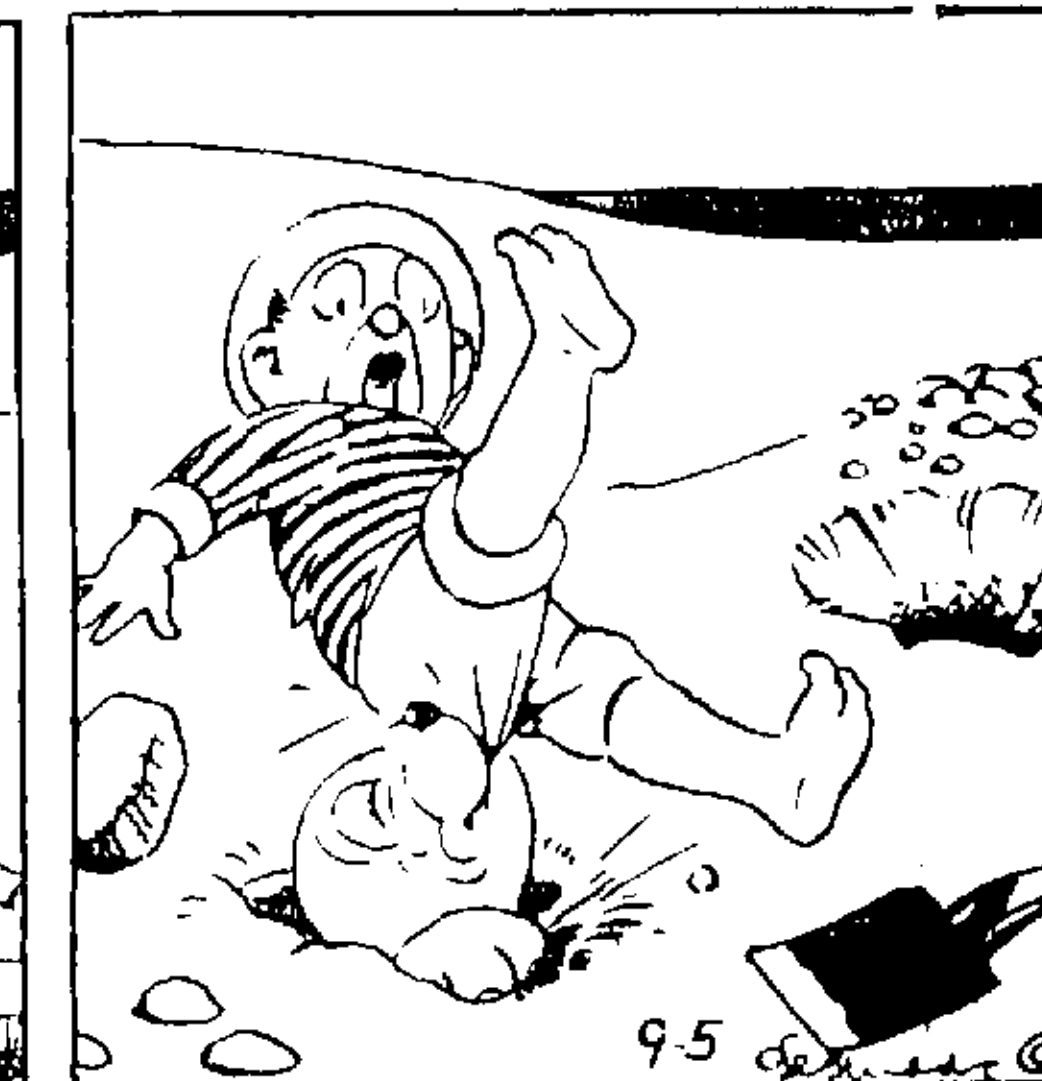
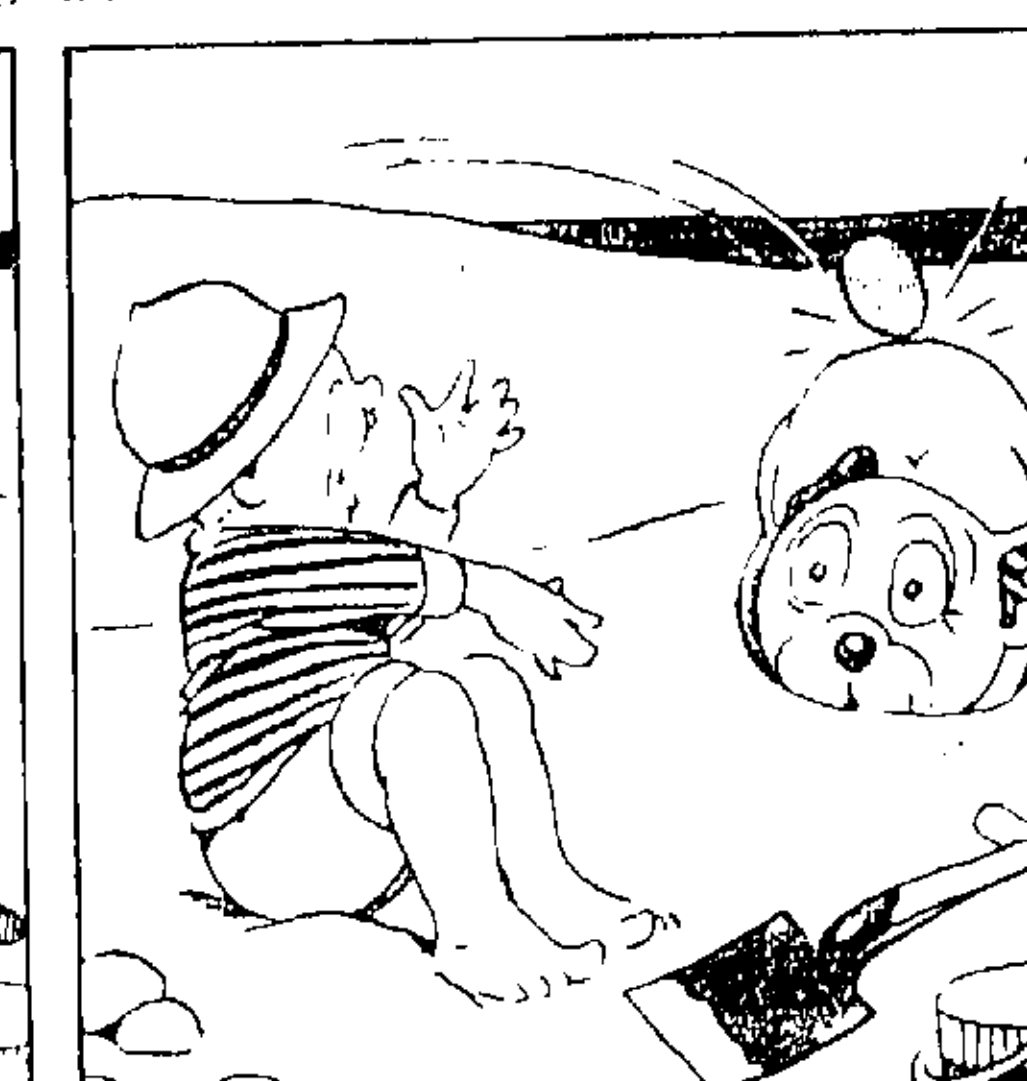
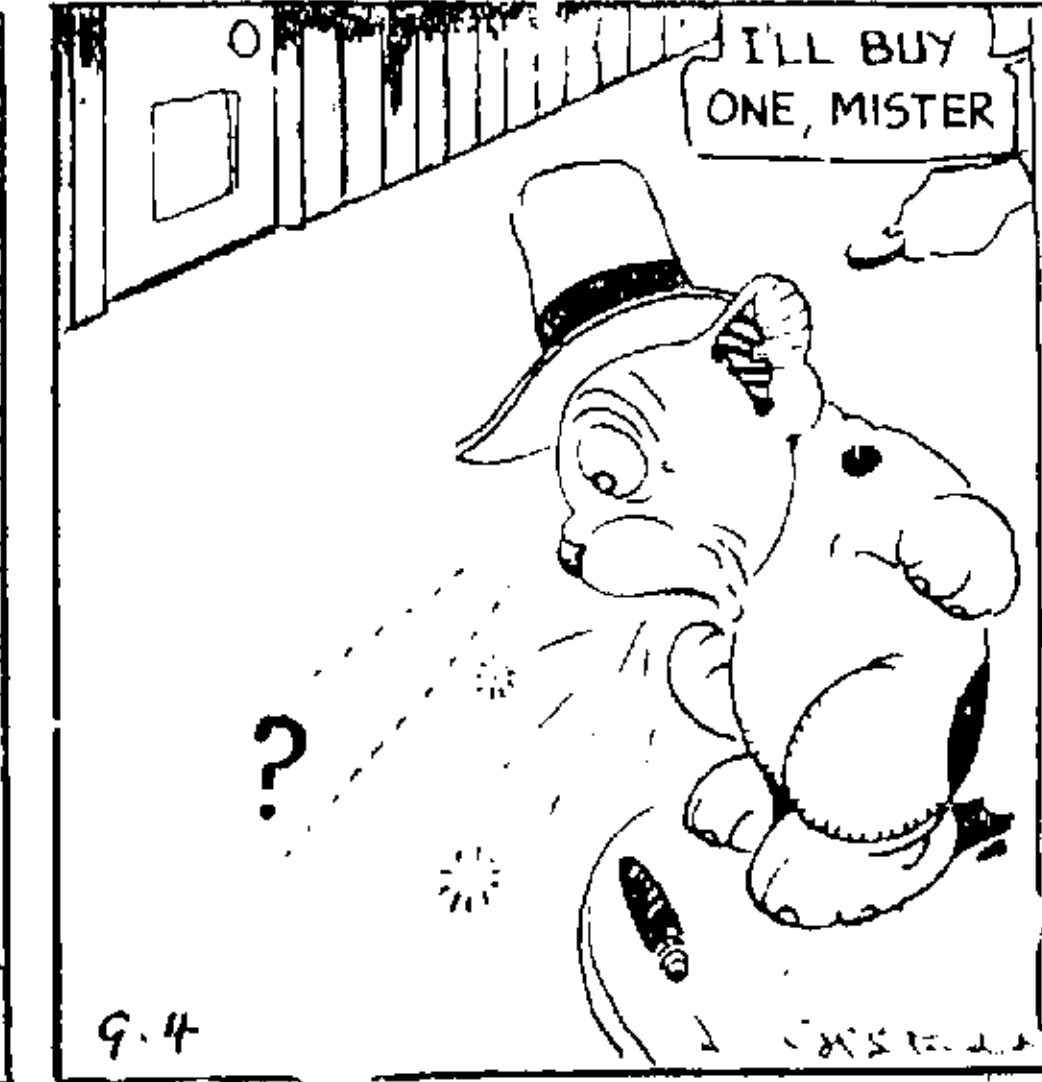
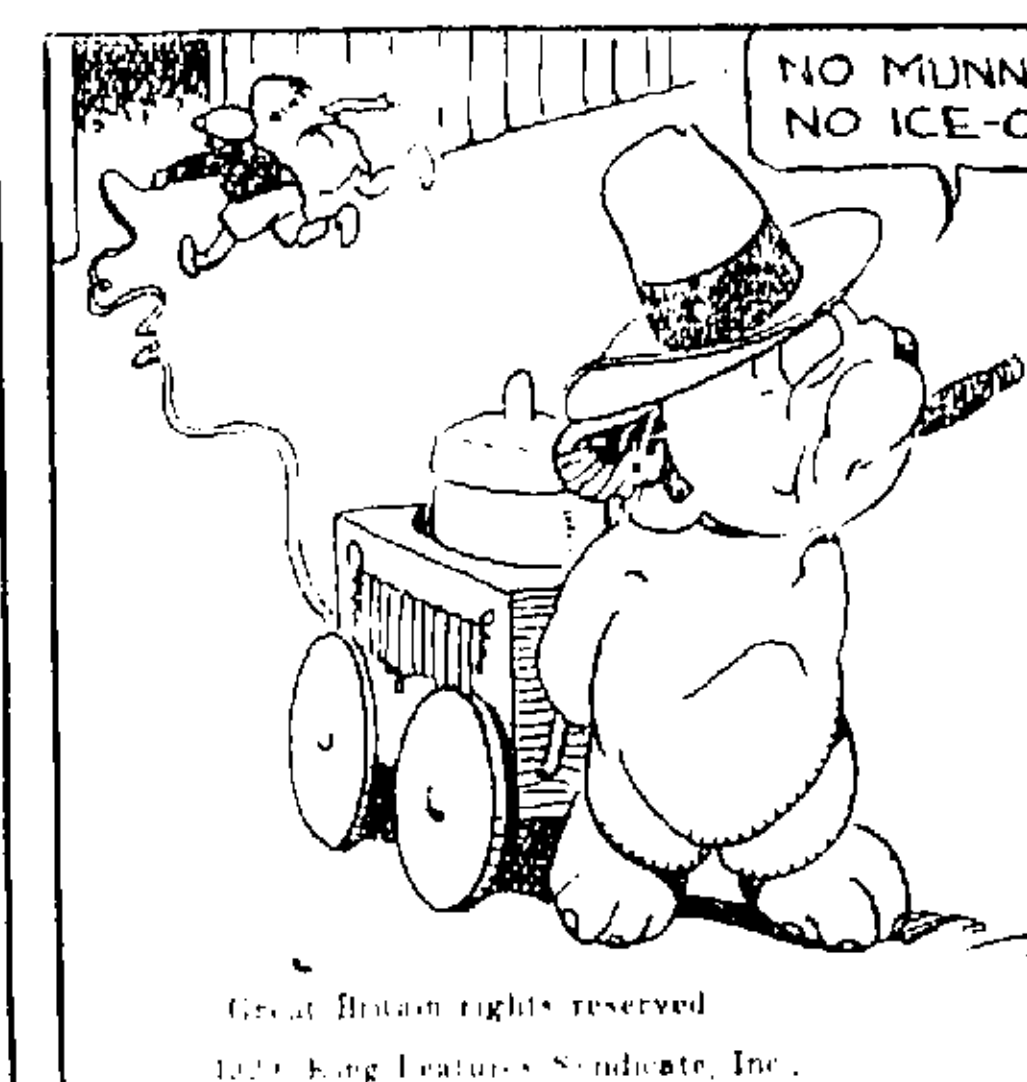
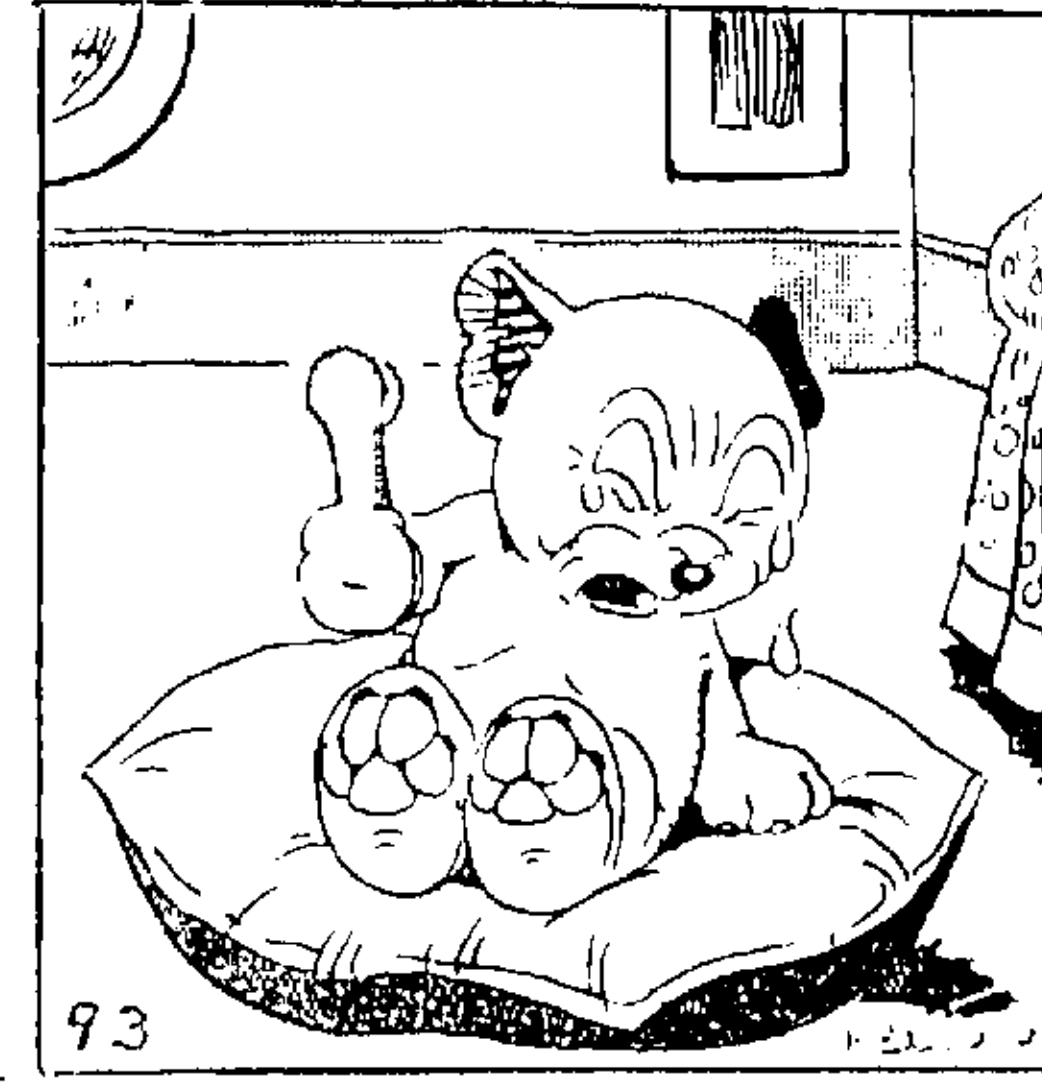
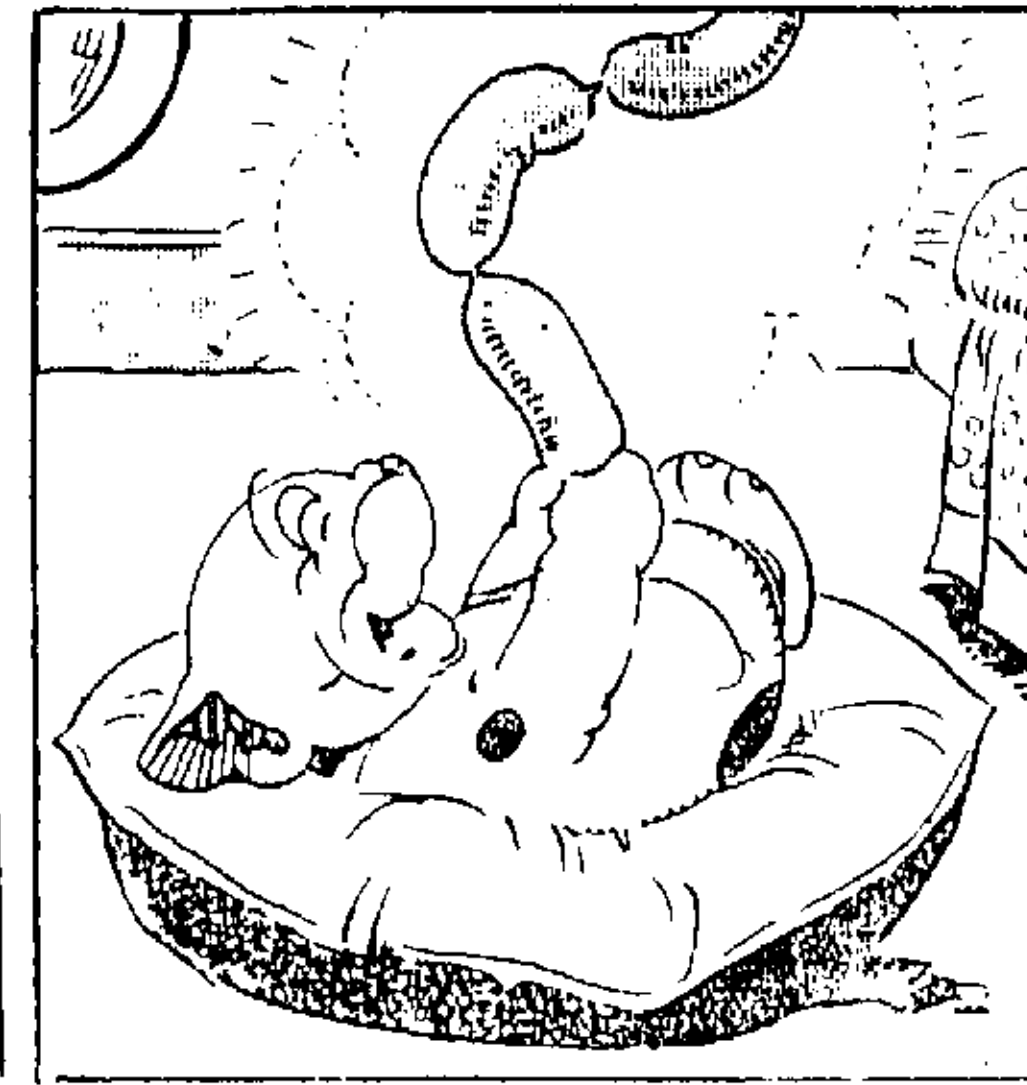
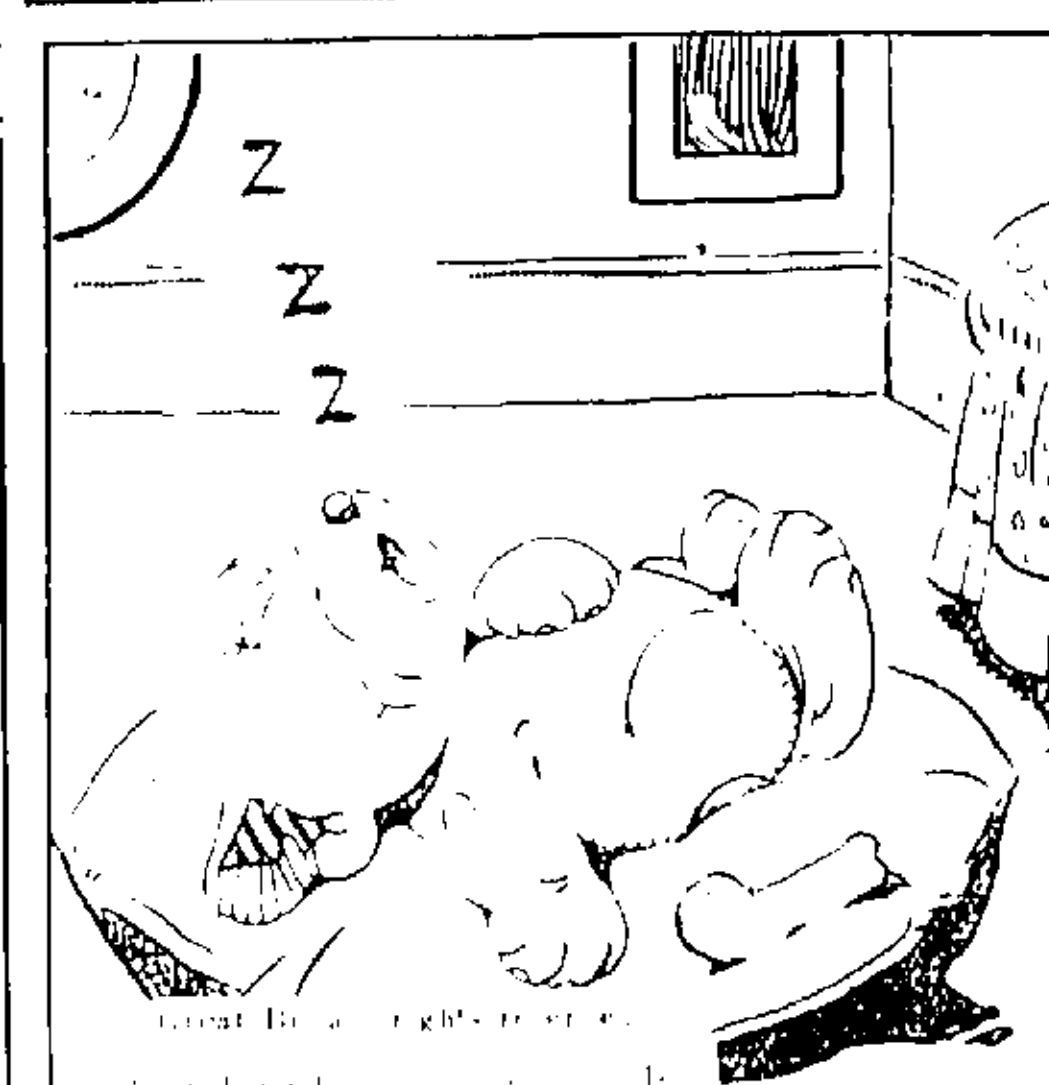
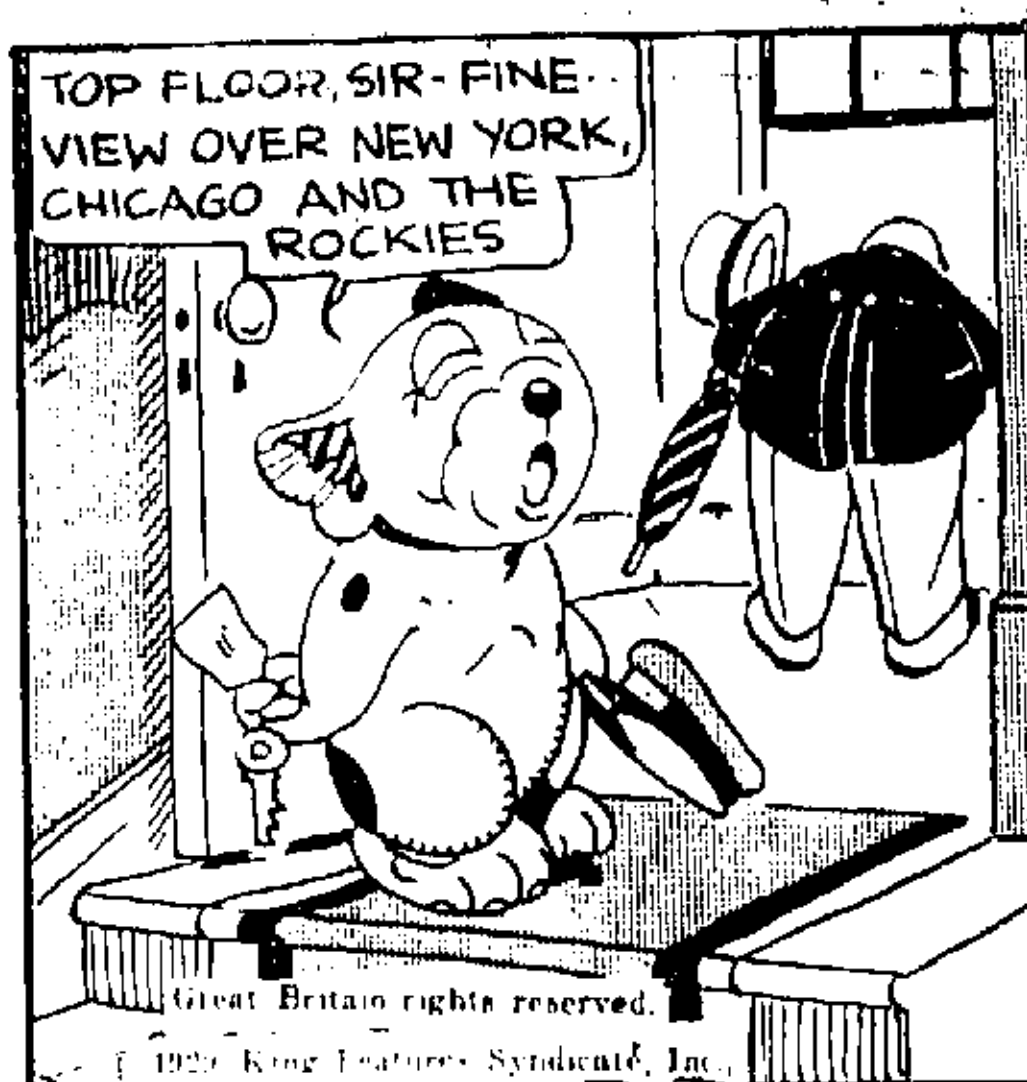
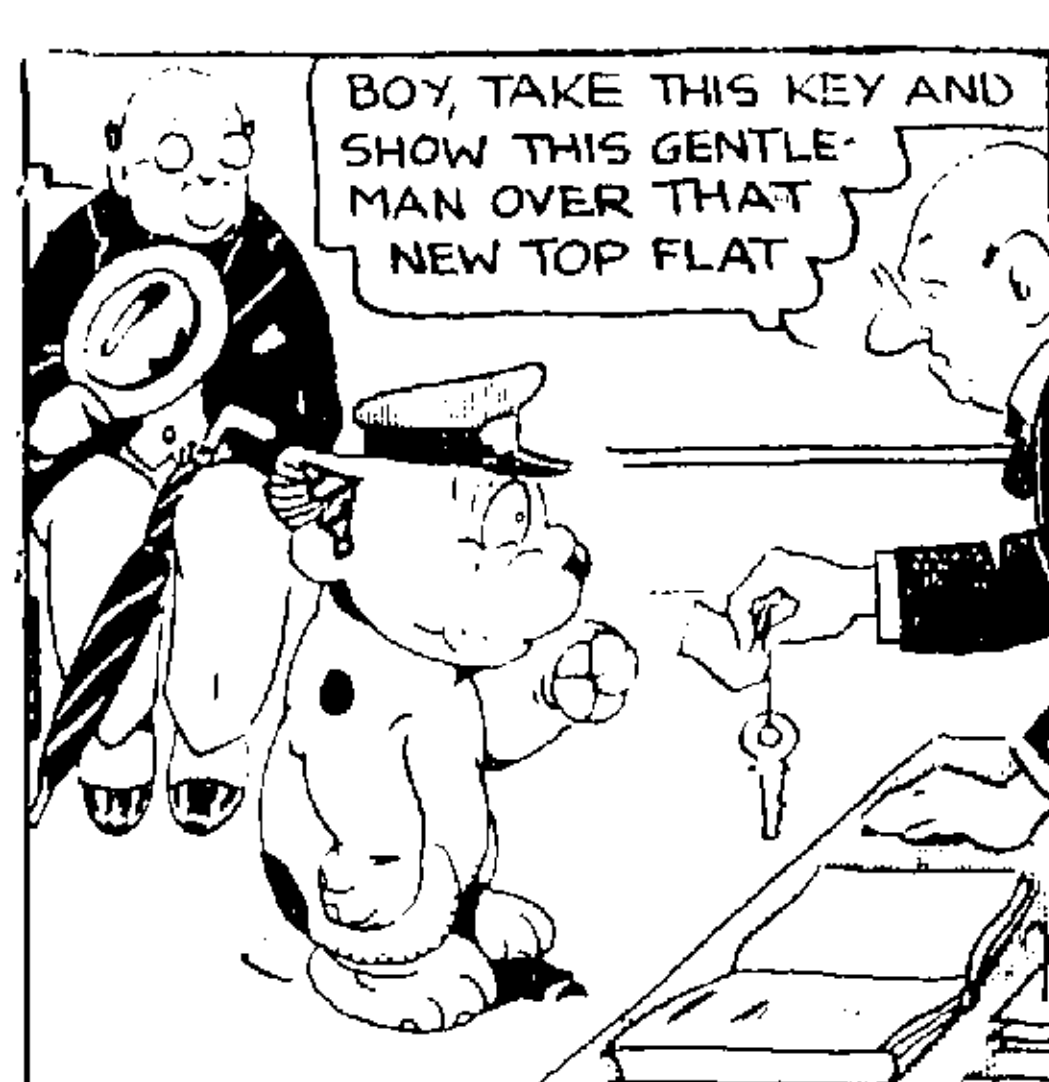
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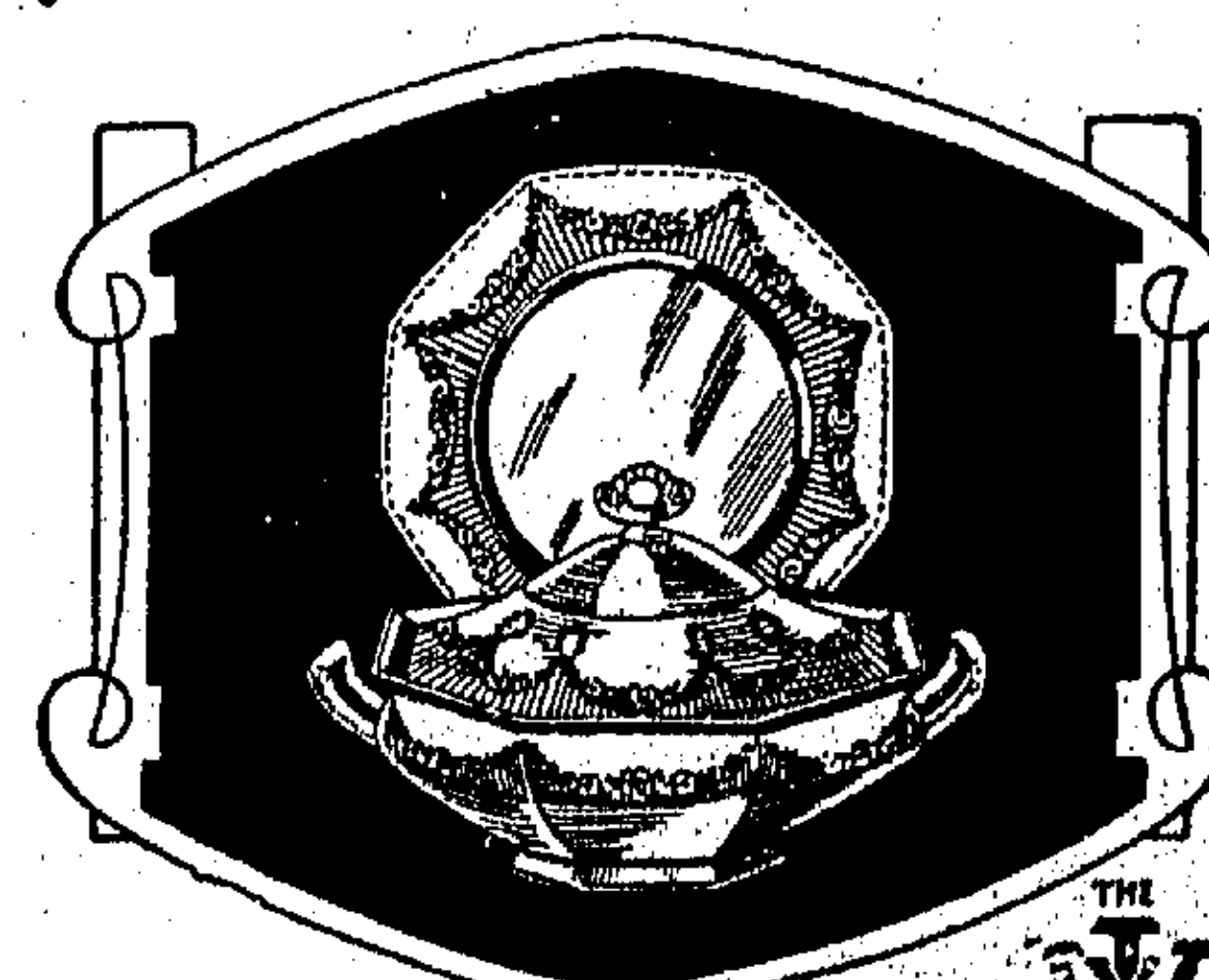
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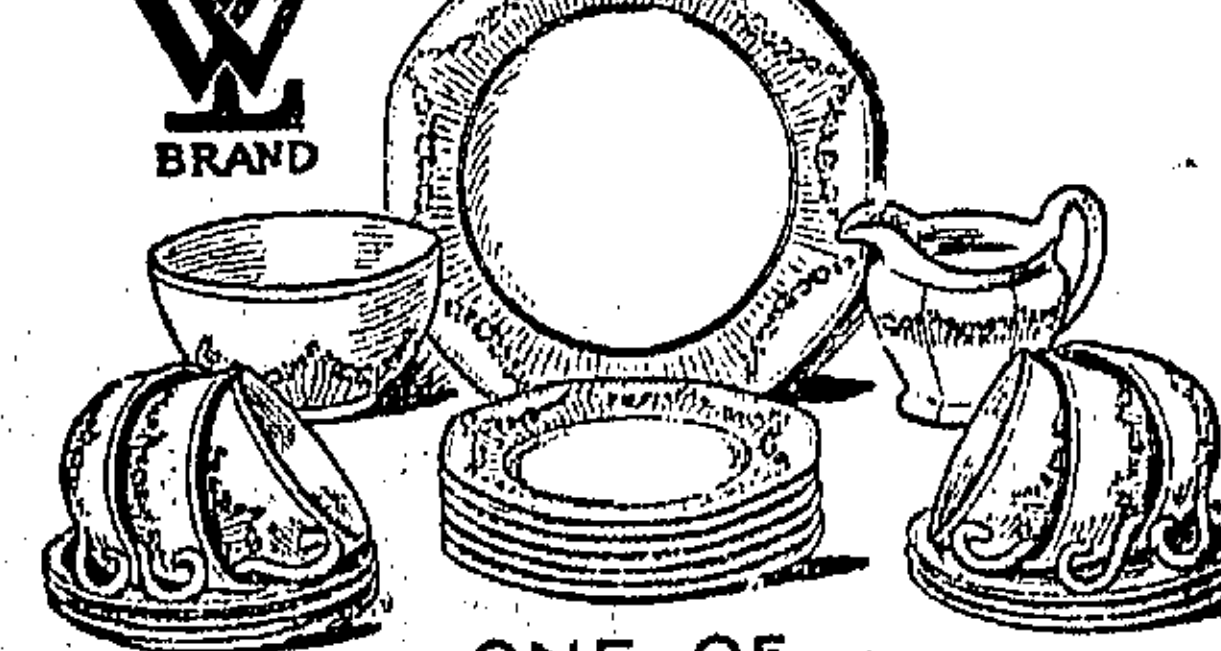


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INTERPORT CRICKET

Remarkable Batting By Mr. H. Owen Hughes

SOME FINE BOWLING

Standard Of Play High

Another interesting and keen Interport Trial was played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hancock's XI opened the batting and scored 223 runs for the loss of eight wickets.

Mr. H. Owen Hughes put up a remarkable score of 108 runs and succeeded in remaining at the wicket during the whole of the innings.

The bowling of A. Reid was also worthy of comment, he obtained three wickets for 46 runs.

Mr. E. B. Reid's XI commenced batting rather late in the afternoon and the fading light prevented the majority of the players from batting, however, the four who did bat played very well and consistent scores were obtained. H. Owen Hughes again showed his prowess at bowling and took the only two wickets for 19 runs.

The standard of play throughout the game was very high and it is considered that no difficulty should be anticipated in selecting a really sound and formidable team. Result as under—

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's XI

Major Craike, b Reid	7
E. C. Fincher, c and b Rumjahn	38
T. E. Pearce, run out	32
Captain Reynolds, c Stanion, b Wyatt	0
H. Owen Hughes, not out	108
H. R. B. Hancock, b Hung	4
H. V. Parker, c Rumjahn, b Reid	16
E. F. Fincher, c Rumjahn, b Reid	3
A. C. I. Bowker, not out	2
Extras	13
Total	223

W. Brace did not bat

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. Reid	12	1	46	3
Lt. Col. Wyatt	11	4	21	1
D. R. Kelly	6	0	29	0
V. W. L. Stanion	5	0	33	0
W. Hung	5	0	38	1
A. A. Rumjahn	1	0	11	1
J. E. Richardson	2	0	10	0
D. J. R. Anderson	3	0	22	0

Mr. E. B. Reid's XI

Hughes	38
L. Goldman, b Owen Hughes	33
J. E. Richardson, not out	22
D. J. R. Anderson, not out	9
Extras	4
Total	106

W. A. H. Maxwell, Lt. Col. Wyatt, V. W. L. Stanion, W. Hung, D. R. Kelly, F. H. Goldman, A. Reid and E. B. Reid did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. R. Reynolds	11	3	31	0
H. V. Parker	9	1	37	0
E. F. Fincher	4	0	15	0
H. Owen Hughes	5	0	19	0

K.C.C. 2ND XI v. INDIAN R.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI entertained the Indian Recreation Club on their ground yesterday and a drawn game resulted after a very keenly contested match.

The Kowloon Club opened the batting and A. Raven played a good stylish bat, putting up 48 runs before being bowled by Madar.

The next highest score was that of F. Hamblin with 35 runs not out. The bowling of the Indian Recreation Club was not up to standard in some cases and the fielding could do with improvement. However, individually, the Indian Recreation Club fielded some very good players.

Kowloon declared for 184 runs for 9 wickets at 4.40 p.m. The Indian Recreation Club commenced batting with great determination, but the light prevented more than four from batting; otherwise a score more comparable to that of their opponents would have been reached. The scores were as under—

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI	
A. A. Dand, b Ismail	13
F. S. W. Smith, c Butt, b Arculli	9
Captain Shipsey, c Madar, b Barman	17
S. Jex, played on, b Sufliad	13
A. R. F. Raven, b Madar	48
A. J. Kew, b Barman	4
O. B. Raven, c Ismail, b Arculli	24
F. Hamblin, not out	35
A. Laughton, c Sufliad, b Ismail	4
R. Baldwin, c Madar, b Iranee	3
H. Overy, not out	2
Extras	12
Total (for 9 wickets)	184

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Iranee	9	1	35	1
A. K. Ismail	9	1	31	2
F. M. Arculli	7	3	21	2
J. Rumjahn	2	0	22	0
H. T. Barman	4	0	23	2
A. R. Sufliad	6	0	21	1
M. P. Madar	6	2	10	1

Indian R.C.

M. P. Madar, c Shipsey, b F. Smith	10
A. T. Barman, lb.w., b A. Raven	13
A. K. Ismail, st S. Jex, b H. Overy	11
F. M. Arculli, c F. Smith, b A. Raven	7
A. R. Sufliad, not out	19
A. B. Kitchell, not out	31
Extras	7
Total (for 4 wickets)	99

B. K. Iranee, J. R. Ackber, J. M. A. Rumjahn, R. Narazin and A. Butt did not bat.

K.C.C. v. ROYAL NAVY

The Kowloon Cricket Club were entertained by the Navy on the latter's ground yesterday afternoon.

A Drawn Game

Kowloon opened the game and high scores were made by the four batsmen. Zimmerman put up the highest score, namely 74 runs and remained undefeated.

The bowling of the Navy was decidedly weak and Kowloon took advantage of it to a great extent. Six players of the Kowloon Club did not bat.

The Royal Navy commenced strongly against very fast and tricky bowling, nevertheless a sound bat was played by the batsmen, however, they were only able to compile 95 runs for the loss of three wickets.

The scores were as under—

Kowloon Cricket Club	
E. Lawrence, b Shaw	49
N. A. E. Mackay, b Dalison	74
F. J. Zimmerman, not out	74
G. Lee, b Jackson	14
G. A. V. Hall, not out	17
Extras	17
Total (for 3 wickets)	180

G. A. V. Hall, A. G. Lee, J. J. Hirst, A. Marlow, A. E. Silkstone, H. T. Buxton and N. H. Ross did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. Dalison	11	0	43	1
Jackson	9	0	36	1
Pay-Cdr. Amahain	2	0	19	0
Surg.-Cdr. Shaw	4	0	29	1
Comdr. Stanley	3	0	18	0

Royal Navy

Pay-Comdr. Amahain, c Hall, b Hirst	20
Surg.-Comdr. Shaw, b G. Lee	18
Lieut.-Comdr. H. Bent, c Zimmerman, b A. T. Lee	15
G. T. Giles, run out	13
Comdr. E. G. Stanley, not out	10
Extras	19
Total (for 3 wickets)	95

Lieut. Mansell, Lieut. Glass, Sub-Lieut. Farrington, G. F. Jackson, P. O. Kandall and Lieut. J. Dalison did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. T. Lee	12	3	27	0
N. H. Ross	8	0	20	0
G. Lee	7	2	18	1
J. J. Hirst	3	0	11	1

POLICE R.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER

Played on the Police Recreation Club ground yesterday, the Police defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 57 runs after some very good play being exhibited by both teams.

B. J. Baker of the Police upheld his reputation and tied with G. Abbas for the highest score of the afternoon.

He did exceptionally well with his bowling, attaining the high standard of 7 wickets for only 24 runs.

A very good game was witnessed throughout although the bowling and fielding of the Civil Service C.C. could make several improvements to their advantage. The scores were as under—

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI	
A. A. Dand, b Ismail	13
F. S. W. Smith, c Butt, b Arculli	9
Captain Shipsey, c Madar, b Barman	17
S. Jex, played on, b Sufliad	13
A. R. F. Raven, b Madar	48
A. J. Kew, b Barman	4
O. B. Raven, c Ismail, b Arculli	24
F. Hamblin, not out	35
A. Laughton, c Sufliad, b Ismail	4
R. Baldwin, c Madar, b Iranee	3
H. Overy, not out	2
Extras	12
Total (for 9 wickets)	184

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. B. Iranee	9	1	35	1
A. K. Ismail	9	1	31	2
F. M. Arculli	7	3	21	2
J. Rumjahn	2	0	22	0
H. T. Barman	4	0	23	2
A. R. Sufliad	6	0	21	1
M. P. Madar	6	2	10	1

B. Thorpe, not out	0
Extras	7
Total (for 9 wickets)	156

Callard and Danbrowsky did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
Muskett	5	2	26	1
Way	11	1	45	1
Sumbutts	7	1	27	1
Fletcher	4	0	18	1
Abbas	5	1	33	4

C.C.C.

C. Wong, b B. Baker	1
G. Lia, b B. Baker	23
W. Way, run out	9
Youngsaye, c and b B. Baker	2
G. Abbas, b B. Baker	36
Casambhoy, c and b King	3
Sumbutts, b B. Baker	0
Muskett, c Danbrowsky, b King	8
W. Poy, b B. Baker	1
H. Kew, c Kirby, b B. Baker	9
Fletcher, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	99

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Total				99
BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
B. G. Baker	14	4	24	7
Callard	5	0	13	0
Post	5	1	13	0
Sherry	4	1	10	0
Danbrowsky	2	0	17	0
King	4	0	14	2

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v. ROYAL ARTILLERY

Playing away, the Hong Kong Club 2nd XI proved too strong for their opponents, the Royal Artillery, yesterday.

O. Moore commenced batting for the Hong Kong Club and made a good stand on a good wicket, finally being dismissed with the highest score of the game, 54 runs.

He played very steadily and consistently. Four of the team did not bat.

The Royal Artillery opened strongly but did not last, Divett soon obtained the correct length and was responsible for the dismissal of 5 players for only 7 runs, which is remarkably good.

Summers also did well gaining 5 wickets for 11 runs. There were no really outstanding features of the game, the weakness of the Royal Artillery becoming obvious as play progressed. The scores were as under—

Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI	
O. Moore, b Bacon	54
H. Armstrong, lb.w., b Bacon	21
R. K. Hepburn, c Durrant, b Miller	23
R. M. Moore, c Acaster, b Maltas	23
C. R. West, b Miller	0
W. R. Divett, b Maltas	33
E. A. Summers, not out	24
Extras	33
Total	216

H. R. Remington, S. J. Jordan, J. Ashworth and J. D. A. Hutchinson did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
Leach	11	0	58	0
Moore	3	0	19	0
Bacon	8	0	35	2
Glazebrook	3	0	16	0
Maltas	5	0	22	2
Lt. Miller	6	1	28	2

Royal Artillery

Maltas, c b Divett	11
Durrant, c West, b Summers	21
Bacon, c b Summers	23
Leach, b Divett	0
Glazebrook, c Armstrong, b Summers	0
McDonagh, b Summers	0
Lt. Miller, not out	0
Acaster, b Summers	0
Wilkinson, b Divett	0
Leadbeater, b Divett	0
Moore, b Divett	0
Extras	8
Total	34

BOWLING ANALYSIS

0	Acaster, b Summers
1	Wilkinson, b Divett
0	Leadbeater, b Divett
	Moore, b Divett
	Extras
0	
8	Total
	BOWLING ANALYSIS
5	O. M. R.

UNIVERSITY v. R.E. & R.S.

The R.E. and Signals Cricket Club played and won a merited victory over the University Cricket Club in a League match at Pokfulam yesterday.

The University opened the game in strong style but Arnison and Harrison began to feel at home and the University batsmen had a comparatively hot time of it.

Harrison bowled remarkably well, eventually having 6 wickets to his credit for a matter of 50 odd runs. Corporal Skinner also obtained a good average, 3 wickets for 29 runs. The batting in some cases for the University was very good considering the nature of the bowling and fielding they had to contend with.

Good Batting

The R.E. and Signals team played very well together and some good scores were put up, especially that by Corporal Deavell who was run out after scoring 41 runs.

Hiptoola obtained the best bowling average for the University, the being 4 wickets for 29 runs. Altogether, the game was evenly contested and the R.E. and Signals won on account of their good batmanship. The scores were as under—

Hong Kong University C.C.	
G. Rodriguez, lb.w., b Arnison	18
K. D. Loke, b Harrison	10
A. Aziz, c Deavell, b Harrison	10
C. Candah, b Harrison	21
G. E. Yoke, b Harrison	10
A. Chan Fook, b Harrison	7
K. P. Gan, c Butler, b Harrison	4
H. E. Tan, b Skinner	4
H. E. Tan, b Skinner	4
A. Numanbhoy, not out	10
H. Hipstola, b Skinner	0
Extras	1
Total	124

	A. Aziz, c Davey, b Harrison	1
	C. Candah, b Harrison	36
	C. E. Yoke, b Harrison	35
	A. Chan Fook, b Harrison	29
	K. P. Gan, c Butler, b Harrison	29
	P. L. Tan, b Skinner	0
	H. E. M. Adams, b Skinner	2
	A. Naimanboy, not out	0
	E. Hiptoola, b Skinner	20
	Extra	0
	Total	160

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of October, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Area	Boundaries	Remarks
Lot No. 1234	1.5	East of Lot No. 1234, West of Lot No. 1235, North of Lot No. 1236, South of Lot No. 1237	As per sale plan, 1,800 sq. ft.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 28th day of October, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Area	Boundaries	Remarks
Lot No. 1234	1.5	East of Lot No. 1234, West of Lot No. 1235, North of Lot No. 1236, South of Lot No. 1237	As per sale plan, 5,000 sq. ft.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.
Arnison	10	3	41
Harrison	15	2	53
Cpl. Skinner	6	0	29

R.E. & Royal Signals

Q.M.S. Leppard, b Hiptoola ..	10	3	41
S/Sgt. Mitchell, c Tan, b Hiptool ..	15	2	53
Lt. Gough, c Tan, b Hiptoola ..	6	0	29
Cpl. Skinner, stpd. Candah, b Az ..			

R.E. & Royal Signals

Q.M.S. Leppard, b Hiptoola	11
Sgt. Mitchell, c Tan, b Hiptoola	80
Lt. Gough, c Tan, b Hiptoola	10
Cpl. Skinner, stpd. Candah, b Aziz	8
Lt. Cpl. Penny, c Yoke, b Aziz	0
Cpl. Butler, c Rodriguez, b Hiptoola	17
Cpl. Deavell, run out	41
Lt. Macdonald, retired	29
Sigm. Turner, c Loke, b Aziz	2
Sigm. Arnison, c b Rodriguez	2
Sgt. Harrison, not out	0
Extras	15
Total	165

BOWLING ANALYSIS

BOWLING ANALYSIS		O.	M.
Tan		6	0
Hiptoola		14	5
Aziz		9	1
Chan Fook		4	1
Nomanbhoy		3	0
Rodriguez		3	0

VOLUNTEERS v. CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

The following will represent the Volunteers to-day, in an all day game at Craigengower C.C. against the C.C.C. commencing at 11 a.m. (Meet at H.K.C.C. at 10.30 a.m. sharp)

O. Moore, Captain; J. E. Richardson, R. N. Wood, W. D. Foley, J. A. Summers, A. D. Coppell, W. C. Hing, D. R. Kelly, N. A. E. Mackay, C. A. L. Rickett, and J. D. Hutchison.

GOLF

Starting Times To-day At Kowloon

The following are the starting times for the Kowloon Golf Club to-day for the qualifying round of the Club Championship.

STAR

MARIE PREVOST

IN

"FOR
WIVES
ONLY"



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 9.20.

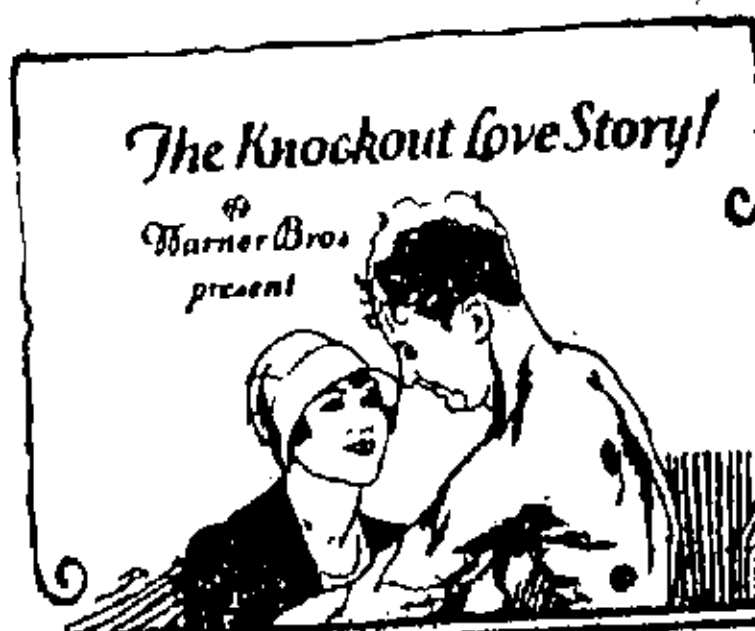
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20.



RAMON
NOVARRO
IN
LOVERS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT 5.30 & 9.20.

Fight! Fight! Fight! — A drama of pounding fists and beating hearts.



A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY AT 5.30 & 9.20.

The Cinema Page

QUEEN'S

KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR



LOOK who's here mates!

Who can ever forget Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "ROOKIES"? Well here they are on the briny and even faster and funnier than in "Rookies"!

What a cargo of laughs!
Rush right over and
get your load!

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

THE
MASKS

OF
THE DEVIL

THURSDAY
TO
SATURDAY



JOHN

GILBERT

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

WORLD



WILLIAM FOX presents
The GAY RETREAT

ADDED ATTRACTION "GRIP OF THE YUKON."

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.—Continuous Performance 1.15 to 11.15.



LOVE ME
AND THE WORLD
IS MINE

Featuring:—

Mary Philbin,

Norman Kerry,

George Siegmann.

TUES. & WEDNESDAY.—Continuous Performance 1.15 to 11.15.

CHADWICK PICTURES
CORPORATION
presents

Lionel
Barrymore
in
"The BELLS"

Directed by
JAMES YOUNG



THURS. TO SATURDAY.—Continuous Performance 1.15 to 11.15.

THE TALKIES ARE HERE!

SEE!



HEAR!

"THE SINGING FOOL"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

AL JOLSON

COMMENCING SHORTLY.

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20
(INCREASED PRICES).



Sex Appeal

At a Sexual Reform Congress in London almost complete unanimity prevailed, except when the various groups of birth controllers had a little squabble among themselves. It was remarked that while the women members of the Congress were most conventional looking people, middle-aged or elderly, and indistinguishable from the crowd to be seen outside the shop windows in Oxford Street, the men were altogether more distinctive, especially in the matter of clothes. There were some men in curious blouses and some without socks, and it was noticed that they formed the larger party in the little crowd that went to Windsor Castle by char-a-banc. Whatever would Queen Victoria have thought of them. The great event of the Congress, especially as far as the public was concerned, was the appearance of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who spoke on the need for expert opinion in matters of sexual reform. His remarks were eminently Slavonian, for he claimed everyone as a sex reformer, even the Pope himself, who might well find that on nine points out of ten he is in complete agreement with Dr. Marie Stopes, while the most fanatical mudlet might object strongly to polygamy or easier divorce. He was there, he said, to tell people to take expert advice on the question of reform, and as an expert in sex appeal he was ready to give it. "What I mean," Mr. Shaw declared, "is that I am a playwright, and the theatre is continually occupied with sex appeal, just as a costermonger is continually occupied with turnips. And believe me, a costermonger's opinion on turnips is worth having, he is an expert." All theatre people, Mr. Shaw averred, had to know a lot about sex appeal, for it they did not they lost a lot of money. People never called in the expert on this subject, but the priest was continually rushing in and demanding to be called an expert, whereas, being a celibate, he would make an unholy mess of sex appeal if he acted as an expert. Mr. Shaw declared himself "up against" two sets of people, those who sought to minimise sex appeal by a maximum of clothing, and those who sought to maximize it by a minimum. Neither understood the matter, for sex appeal could only be raised to the maximum by clothing.

The Early Victorians

He confessed himself old enough to know that the Victorians were masters in sex appeal. Everything about a Victorian lady except her nose and her cheeks was a guilty secret. Sometimes she used artificial aids, such as palpitations or bustles, and in everything she did she concealed the fact that she was a human being. The result was that the Victorian age was a seething immoral age. He was not, he said, going to judge between the conditions of his youth and those of the present day, when sex appeal had vanished to a surprising extent; he merely wanted to explain how sex appeal was made because the priests in their ignorance wanted to bring back more clothing and with it inevitably sex appeal. "I am simply giving an expert's opinion," Mr. Shaw said. "If you want sex appeal, get clothes; if you don't get rid of as many clothes as you can." It was necessary to fight for a new morality; he would not call it a super-morality because most people would say it was a sub-morality. In the end there would have to be different class moralities, and people in one class would have to tolerate the morality of people in another. And then with his usual perversity he declared that it was not to be supposed that you could impose your ideas of morality on others, and least of all that it could be done by democracy. It would really seem as though the ideas of the King in "The Apple Cart" were those of Mr. Shaw. Who can say except Mr. Shaw himself?

Why Stay in Britain?

There is no denying that the movement for popularising Great Britain as a holiday resort, as against certain Continental countries, has received a tremendous impulse from the stories of treatment which various British people have received under Mussolini rule in Italy. British folk are asking themselves whether they might not remain safe and comfortable in their own country instead of running the risk of oppression and possible imprisonment in Italy. We have had quite a few cases of the kind lately. The first was that of two London girls who were kept under arrest all night merely for crossing a pass into Italy. The second was that of Mr. Jack Dempster, a teacher under the London County Council, and his wife, who went to Italy, and were arrested while making

geological sketches near the Mont Cenis Tunnel. Mr. Dempster's offense, according to the officer of the Italian customs, was in carrying a camera without permission, in using the camera, in sketching, and in possessing a knife more than six inches in length, which was a Boy Scouts' knife. There was no charge against Mrs. Dempster, but she was kindly allowed to accompany her husband to the prison at Susa, where they were placed in different cells. Mr. Dempster spent seven days in gaol, sharing a dirty cell with 20 Italians; Mrs. Dempster's incarceration lasted five days. Their rations consisted of bread and water for breakfast, thin soup for lunch, and bread and water for supper. On Sunday they had a banquet of fat meat, absolutely uneatable. The conditions in the cell were intolerable, and the sanitary arrangements abominable. It was vermin-ridden, and the only beds were benches fixed to the walls.

Cleaning Out a Cell

Mrs. Dempster was obliged to help in cleaning out the cell, aided by an Italian girl who shared it with her. It was not until after five days, and when her husband had paid a fine of £2, imposed by the governor of the prison, that she was allowed to leave. She immediately went to Turin, where she got in touch with the British Consul, and two days later Mr. Dempster was set free. It is not likely that either of them will trouble Signor Mussolini with a visit again. England will probably be good enough for them next year. The other case concerns Signora Marion Roselli, the daughter of Mr. Ernest A. Cave, the headmaster of a Harrow school, and the wife of Professor Carlo Roselli, an Italian. He was formerly professor of economics at Genoa University. One day he was presented with a small yellow slip telling him that he was a prisoner, his offence being "anti-fascist activity," which consisted of alleged complicity in the escape from Italy of Signor Turati, the Socialist leader. There was no judge, no trial, no right of habeas corpus—he was simply guilty on receipt of the slip. He was manacled and like the prisoners in the Siberian salt mines, he was chained to other victims, and taken to Lipari, a veritable devil's island, where the conditions are as bad as those under which Dreyfus suffered.

Alarm Increased

Eventually he escaped to France, with two companions, and the Mussolini agents, not to be hauled off their prey, at once arrested Roselli's wife and his brother. The lady, who is a British subject, was expecting a child at the time of her arrest, and after spending a night in gaol she was allowed to go to an hotel, but only under strict police supervision. Her father naturally took alarm, and his alarm was increased by the attitude of the Italian Embassy in London. At first they denied that Mrs. Roselli was under arrest, and even authorised the B. B. C. to make a wireless announcement to that effect. When the fact could not be denied they moved but slowly, evidently under instructions from Rome. Later it was discovered that Signora Roselli, who had a weak heart and was expecting the arrival of her baby every day, was down for examination by the police, with a view to deporting her to the penal settlement at Lipari, but what her offence was, goodness only knows. Again the Italian Ambassador in London was importuned by Mr. Cave, who was encouraged by a strong wave of indignation in Britain, and again a denial was made that the lady had ever been arrested. But it is curious that while all this was going on in London, a sudden reversal of the policy took place in Italy. Signora Roselli was not only released, but was supplied with a passport, which is an entirely exceptional concession on the part of the Duce, as the wives of Italian refugees are not allowed to leave the country. She is now safe with her husband, and with her recently born baby, in Paris, but Professor Roselli's brother is still detained at Ustica. Is it any wonder that such incidents as these are making many British people ask if it be worth while to run the risks of a holiday in Italy. It is estimated that tourists take £22,000,000 a year into Italy, and Signor Mussolini has announced that they are welcome, but if they cannot take a camera and a Boy Scouts' knife as well, and if British ladies are liable to arrest on such flimsy pretexts as have been described, that £22,000,000 is likely to be diminished to a considerable extent. What happened to Mrs. Dempster and to Signora Roselli may happen to any one else.

AUTUMN EXHIBITION

Pictures By Great Artists At Komor's

MODERATELY PRICED

Hong Kong's glorious Autumn has arrived, and with it Komor's well known Autumn Picture Exhibition featuring pictures by the foremost artists of Japan.

All Hong Kong's art lovers seem to have only one question in mind now, and you are likely to be greeted with "Have you been at Messrs. Komor & Komor to see the gorgeous pictures they display?" We understand that this year's display surpasses all the former exhibitions, the selection being perfect, even the pictures which are marked \$2 or \$3 are well drawn and naturally coloured. Amongst the artists exhibiting this year are Kobayashi and Terauchi who are so well known and liked in Hong Kong that a special description of their pictures is not necessary.

We also meet Ito who is giving us some very natural views of land and sea.

Mention must also be made of Banson and Kando who have thrilled us with their lovely oil paintings at former exhibitions and have sent this year a few exceptionally good pictures.

So we see that all the artists are trying to please the Hong Kong public, but not only they, for Komor and Komor have installed daylight reflectors in their exhibition rooms in order to show the pictures in a better light, and we must say that this is a great improvement.

The selection of about 300 small pictures, nicely mounted, priced at \$2 to \$3 a piece is remarkable cheap considering the exchange rate of the Hong Kong dollar to-day!

The exhibition is open for 10 days only, entrance free, and you certainly could not spend your time more pleasantly than viewing this remarkable display of pictures.

IS IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE THE HANDS REALLY GERM-FREE?

All civilized people nowadays must possess clean hands. He (or she) is expected not only to remove carefully all the stains of the day's toil, but also to give the hands a certain amount of special attention. The modern standard of living imposes these obligations as a matter of course. There are, however, a great number of people who have to observe not only social but also medical cleanliness, whose hands must be germ-free. They are mostly members of certain professions—doctors, veterinary surgeons, midwives, bacteriologists, meat inspectors and others—who are exposed to contact with poisonous and infectious organisms. Ordinary cleansing with soap and hot water does not give the asepsis they require. It is necessary to provide them with a substance that will combine effective cleansing power with strong bactericidal action. The problem is an easy one to state, but its practical solution presents great difficulties. Corrosive sublimate, as everyone knows, is a powerful disinfectant, but it is quite unavailability for use in soap, as it changes its composition so quickly that its antiseptic properties are soon destroyed. Carbolic acid and other disinfectants have entirely failed to realise the hopes that have been based on them.

The problem has only been really solved by "AFRIDOL" Soap, which unites the properties of a mild toilet soap, well tolerated by the skin, with those of a powerful germicide, and which is at the same time absolutely stable. It is the ideal soap, not only for workers in professions such as those indicated, but also for everyone with a tender skin and for sufferers from boils, facial acne and other skin troubles. The regular use of "AFRIDOL" Soap has proved a great boon to many persons whose professional success has been threatened by disfiguring eruptions.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

It is notified that the following tenders have been accepted:—

Messrs. Fu On & Co., \$92,315 for filling in areas north-west of Nan Cheung Street and west of Tai Po Road.

Mr. A. Yun, for the supply of clothing for use of the Sanitary Department.

Messrs. Kwong Cheung Hing, \$865 for repairs to S.L. "No. 6 Police."

Messrs. Tung Hing, \$9,666.50 for making up and supply of clothing to the Police Force for the period November 1, 1929, to October 31, 1930.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

The General Committee of St. Andrew's Society have decided to hold St. Andrew's Ball in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, November 29. Two practice dances will be held in the same place on November 19 and 20 (from 5.30 to 7 p.m.). Tickets for the Ball will be charged—Single, \$12; Double, \$15 (including lady members of family). Guests—Single, \$9; Double, \$12 (married couples only).

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Union Church To Be Relayed

Z.B.W.—350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

10.55 a.m.—Morning Service relay from Union Church, Kennedy Road. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young.

At End of Relay.—Programme of Chinese Music until 1 p.m. 1.48 p.m.—Weather Report. 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9.00 p.m.—Evening General Programme (Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.).

"La Bohème—Fantasia" (Puccini), Victor Symphony Orchestra. "The Floral Dance" (Moss), "The Late Player" (Allgreen), Bass-Baritone, Peter Dawson. "Love Lies" (Mayer), Selection, "Five O'clock Girl" (Ruby), Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra.

"Cancion Popular" (Spanish Dance), "Malagueña" (Spanish Dance), Violin Solo, Fritz Kreisler.

"The Waltz Dream" (O. Strauss), Selection. De Groot & His Piccadilly Orch.

"Come Away Death, Op. 17, No. 2" (Brahms), "Coronach" (Schubert), Vocal Trio, Master E. Lough, D. Horton, and R. Mallett.

"The Mikado" (Sullivan), Selection. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Chanson" (In Love), (Friml), "Love's Garden of Roses", Organ Solo, Reginald Foot.

"Londonderry Air", Reginald Foot. "Air on G String", H.M.V. New Symphony Orchestra.

"Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuti), "The Bandolero" (Stuart), Bass-Baritone, Peter Dawson.

"The Singing Fool", Selection, De Groot & His Orchestra.

"Ave Maria" (Hail, Mary), (Schubert), "Dream of Love" (Liszt-Schipsa), Tenor, Tito Schipa.

"Caprice Viennoise" (Kreisler), "Dance of the Automaton and Waltz", San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced

POST OFFICE LIST

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, a Government Building:—

Poste Restante

James Bust, H. H. Bristow, A. D. Blackburn, G. Koffa, S. H. Bowen (Dental Surgery), A. G. Bohannon, J. W. O. Davidson, A. E. Eastes, Miss M. Y. Ellison, Hun Gin, W. E. Kuble, C. R. Lee, Leong Seng Hin & Co., Rev. M. P. Martin, R. A. McHugh, H. Mattson, Mrs. H. Mihai, Mr. Maitland (s.s. "City of New York"), R. Marcelino, Swani Pury (Maugal Anand), Mr. Del Pietro, A. J. Robertson, Dean Ruth, Mrs. R. M. Rutter, Col. V. P. Roach, Miss C. A. Sutherland, W. A. Shaw, Mrs. W. Stewart, F. E. Stephenson (M/V "East Lynn"), G. H. Taylor, E. Taylor (s.s. "Hampstead"), W. S. Tollet, F. W. Vickery, R. Viner, Miss Vickers, Capt. E. Waitnek, Mrs. A. D. Whiles, R. W. Weaver.

Unpaid Correspondence

Ed. P. Klot, Miss Annie Lee. Registered Articles. M. S. Bluids, Mrs. H. Gutierrez, Lau Chun-piu, Lau Kam-chun, Leong Seng Hin & Co., "Wah An" (Chinese Gun boat), G. A. Stephenson, Yung Chong Co.

Unclaimed Radiograms

6789, from Tsingtau. Leelurch, from Haiphong. Ngiokey, Kwongtungyuen, Sheungwan Taimalco, from Macao. Sunhep, from Guayquil. Kwong Yick-cheong, from Djokjakarta.

NEW PRISON

Official Intimation of Committee

The Colonial Secretary informs the "Sunday Herald" that His Excellency the Governor in Council has constituted a Committee under the Chairmanship of the Hon. the Director of Public Works to consider sites and plans for a new Prison.

The following have been appointed to serve as members of this Committee:—

The Hon. the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. The Hon. Mr. S. W. T'o, O.B.E., LL.D. Mr. B. Wylie.

GARDEN ROAD

Tenders for widening Garden Road (lower portion), will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, November 4, for excavating and removing kerbing, channelling, taking down and re-building fence wall to new alignment of Garden Road adjoining Murray Barracks.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

COCKROACHES

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. Peterman, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

PETERMAN'S ROACHFOOD

Is the most efficient preparation obtainable for the definite extermination of one of our greatest pests:—

THE COCKROACH

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

Represented by:—HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

Sole Agents:—

HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.

BRITISH WARSHIPS

8th Destroyer Flotilla Units Return

Some of the units in the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, China Station, returned to Hong Kong on Friday. Most of them are at buoys in the Royal Naval anchorage. The Submarines of the 4th Submarine Flotilla are all here and will depart from Home shortly with the depot-ship, H.M.S. "Triton," which will be replaced by the new "Medway," and four of the "C" class submarines, as part of the 3rd Submarine Flotilla, on the China Station. "Medway" is the first vessel built specially for Britain as a submarine "mother ship." "Triton" was converted. H.M.S. "Marazion" is not going Home with the 4th Flotilla, but will join the 3rd Flotilla (comprising ships newer than the "L" class) when "Medway" arrives here.

British warships in port this morning were:—

In basin of R.N. Dockyard: "Tamar," "Tarantula," "Serapis," S/M's L 27, L 3, L33, L 19. At north arm: "Triton," "Marazion," S/M's L 16, L 20. West wall: "Berwick." In dock: "Somme." No. 4 buoy: "Herald." No. 6 buoy: "Sepoy." No. 7 buoy: "Thracian." No. 8 buoy: "Bruce." No. 10 buoy: "Stormcloud," Sterling.

Foreign men of war in Hong Kong were:—Japanese gunboat "Uji," Chinese gunboat "Kwang Tung."

LANTAU CHANNEL

Notice About "Flags and Marks"

An explanation about the "flags and marks" in Lantau Channel (which is to the S.W. of Lantau, the island west of and larger than Hong Kong but a dependency of this Colony), about which the Royal Navy issued a communication on October 23 that "a report has been received stating that various flags and other marks are being erected."

Vagueness as to "the report received" is overcome by a notice at the Harbour Office reading: "Various flags and other marks are being erected on the islands in the vicinity of Lantau Channel by H.M.S. 'Herald,' H.M.'s ship at present surveying the western approaches to Hong Kong. These marks have no navigational significance.—Naval authority."

WRECKED VESSEL

It is notified that a wrecked vessel, with only keel and frames remaining, lies submerged off Sung Wong Tai, Kowloon City, and constitutes an obstruction to shipping. Unless this wreck is claimed within seven days it will be removed under Section 27 of Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 19 of 1889, and sold to defray the expense of such removal.

WE'LL HERE'S LOOKING! THIS McNISH CERTAINLY IS THE BEST WHISKY SCOTLAND HAS GIVEN US!



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Sole Agents for Hong Kong & South China.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Health Bulletin

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended October 19, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague. Alexandria: 6 cases, 1 death. Bagdad: 2 cases, 1 death. Rangoon: 1 death. Colombo: 2 cases, 1 death. Sourabaya: 1 case. Cholera. Calcutta: 31 deaths. Rangoon: 1 death. Tuticorin: 10 cases, 6 deaths. Bangkok: 1 case. Phnom Penh: 35 cases, 27 deaths. Shanghai: 2 cases. Swatow: 8 deaths.

Small-pox. Barbers: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Aden: 3 cases. Bombay: 4 cases, 5 deaths. Calcutta: 4 cases, 4 deaths. Cochin: 8 cases. Karachi: 1 case. Madras: 18 cases, 1 death. Pondicherry: 1 case. Batavia: 3 cases, 2 deaths. Samarinda: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Shanghai: 1 case.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Manila on October 24 (Thursday) at 4 p.m., left Manila on October 26 (Sat.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on October 28 (Mon.) at 8 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," Capt. A. J. Haller, R.N., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, at noon on October 31 (Thursday).

SMART HATS



THE
SINCERE CO., LTD.
USHERS IN AUTUMN
SMARTNESS WITH
NEW FELT HATS
THAT ARE PERFECTLY
MOULDED
TO FIT THE HEAD
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LATEST STYLES AND
CREATIONS FROM
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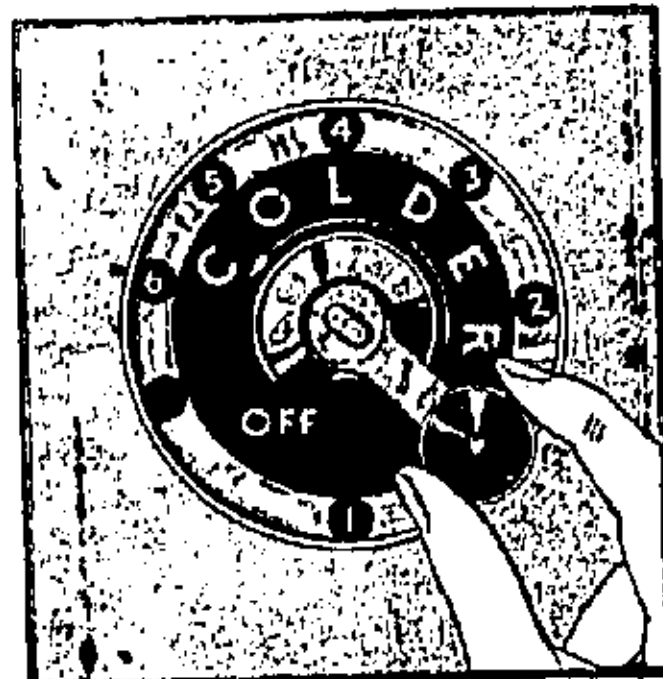
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Refrigerator so beautiful—None so quiet.

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a simple dial with six freezing speeds. You
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Ice Cubes—and Tap FRIGIDAIRE'S surplus
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TURFING SEASON
NOW AT HAND
CONSULT

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ESTIMATES FREE.

The Minstrel concert organised by
Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs, which was to
have been held at St. Peter's Garden
Fete, will now definitely take place
on Thursday, October 31, in St.
John's Cathedral Hall at 8 p.m.

Admission, \$1. There will also be a
matinee on the same day at 5.30
p.m. Children half price. The pro-
ceeds from the matinee will be given
to the fund being organised on
behalf of the 800 starving children
in the Province of Shenai.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

inches. After five minutes' uneventful
exchanges Bickford once more control-
led the ball and this time Sperry made no
mistake.

With a level score, and only a few
minutes to go both teams fought hard
to get the odd goal. Kowloon were,
if anything unlucky, not to succeed.

Result:—
Kowloon 2
Recreo 2

UNIVERSITY v. SOUTH
CHINA "A"

This match was played on the
Kowloon ground, 1/Cpl. Grieve was
in charge of the game and lined up the
teams as follows:—

South China "A":—Cheng Yuk-
kwan; Tam Kung-puk, Sze Toi-hoi;
Lam Kwok-in, Sin Ping-shuen, Fung
Man-kit; Tsang King-ki, Ip Koon-ning,
Cheng Chit-ming, Chan Yee-tin, Wong
Ki-leung.

University:—D. Oppenheim; Lee,
Scully; Y. K. Ng, S. L. Wong, H. T.
Bee; L. Oppenheim, F. Boon, P. P. Kho,
S. H. Ling, H. L. Lee.

Determined Attack

The game opened in rather tame
fashion both teams watchful for an
opening.

South China were the first to settle
down and opened the attack in a deter-
mined fashion.

The University gave way to the as-
sault and the first goal was scored
for South China by Ip Koon-ning.

A second goal was not long in com-
ing, as a brilliant effort by the same
player defeated the University backs
and gave the goals no chance.

The South China team were now
masters of the game and after some
clever passing by the outside left and
his partner the ball was again netted,
this time by Chan Yee-tin.

Varsity's Hot Defence

The University defended hotly but
they could not check the onslaught of
the South China players, who scored
again after some uneventful play in
mid-field.

This time the ball was netted by
Cheng Chit-ming.

On the resumption of play the
University made a very determined
effort and succeeded in breaking
through the defence of the South China
team, but an effort to score on the
part of the University outside left
was rendered abortive by the opposing
right back who charged him off the
ball.

The Fifth Goal

A well placed goal kick by the South
China left back gave the ball to Chan
Yee-tin, who rang through in very
clever style and scored the fifth goal
for his side.

Half-time:—
South China "A" 5
University 0

The second half opened in very rag-
ged style and some good opportunities
were missed by both sides. The
University were the first to settle
down and as the result of a determi-
ned attack South China conceded a
corner which was cleverly cleared by
Tam Kung Pak.

The University were now on the
defensive and good combination by
Lee and Scully kept the opposing team
at bay for a while.

Clever Run Through

The South China men were not to
be denied, however, as a clever run
through by their centre forward gave
them another goal.

Some uneventful play now followed
and it seemed that the result would
be 6-0. But the South China men had
not yet finished scoring—the centre
forward was again to the fore, he re-
ceived a well judged pass from the
outside left and beat the goal with a
very clever shot.

Result:—
South China "A" 7
University 0

CHINESE "A" v. K.O.S.B.

The Borderers brought a big fol-
lowing to the Stadium for this game.
Unusual interest was attached to
it owing to the fact that both teams
had an unbeaten record. A most in-
teresting contest resulted in the Bor-
derers running out winners by three
goals to one.

Teams:—
K.O.S.B.:—Fox; Charlton, Bird;
Barham, Spence, Lavelli; Rhodes,
Crawley, Cook, Stevens and Mason.

Chinese "A":—Wong Yun-sing;
Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Shin-wo; Lai
Kwok-chin, Choi Ping-fan, Ng Tak-
win; Li Hing-ching, Pong Tak-sun, Ho
Ka-keung, Shek Pin, and Li Fong.

Referee:—S.Q.M.S. Scott, R.E.

A Great Display

The opening half passed off with a
blank score sheet, but both goals had
the narrowest of escapes and excite-
ment ran high.

The Borderers were now having de-
cidedly the better of matters and took
the lead when Stevens put in a fast
drive which was a winner all the way.

Chinese made desperate efforts to
equalise, but failed against the rock
like defence of Charlton and Bird.

Shortly before the close Mason put
across a perfect centre which Wong
had the misfortune to turn into his own
goal.

Crawley and Stevens were star turns
in the visiting forward line, while Li
Fong gave a great display at outside
right for the Chinese.

Early in the second half Chinese
took the lead through Shek-pin, the
inside right's shot entering the net off
the upright. Within two minutes the
Borderers were on level terms again,
Crawley beating Wong after a clever
piece of individual work.

Fast Drive

The Borderers were now having de-
cidedly the better of matters and took
the lead when Stevens put in a fast
drive which was a winner all the way.

Chinese made desperate efforts to
equalise, but failed against the rock
like defence of Charlton and Bird.

Shortly before the close Mason put
across a perfect centre which Wong
had the misfortune to turn into his own
goal.

Result:—
Chinese "A" 1
K.O.S.B. 3

NAVY v. CHINESE "B"

Played at Caroline Hill before a
fair attendance this game ended with
honours even, each side finding the net
once. The teams were as follows:—

Navy:—Clarke; Abbott, Ward;
Mellott, Jones, Charlton; Clarke,
Sorbie, Goodridge, Fleming and Dear.

Chinese "B":—Sui Din-lin; Li Ping-
pin, Wong Sek-ping; Chan Kwong-
hung, Ng Yui-hing, Ng Hong-hing;
Cheung Koon-sang, Lo Chai-wan,
Leung Tat-wing, Hui Yui-fai, and Lai
Ting-choi.

Navy Aggressive

The Navy started aggressively and
forced a corner within the first minute.

Clarke and Sorbie brought a de-
lightful movement to a climax by giv-
ing to Goodridge whose shot was just
wide.

Lai Ting-choi missed a great oppor-
tunity at the other end by hesitating.
His shot struck the crossbar and was
safely cleared.

Clarke was showing up in masterly
style for the Navy, while Leung Tat-
wing played a scientific game at centre
forward for the visitors. Half-time ar-
rived with the score sheet blank.

Tense Struggle

The second half was only a few
minutes old when Chinese took the lead
after a scramble in the mouth of goal,
the ball going in off a Naval defender.

A tense struggle ensued, the Navy
making determined efforts to get on
terms.

Sorbie eventually brought the scores
level with a smart first time effort.

The game was much above the aver-
age for junior football and was well
worth watching.

Result:—
Navy 1
Chinese "B" 1

EWO v. SOMERSETS

Playing on Happy Valley the Som-
ersets had no difficulty in recording a
decisive win over Ewo.

The winners played smart football
and were good value for the points.

The opening goal was the result of
a penalty, Mead putting the ball in
at express speed.

Ewo were frequently dangerous, but
kept the ball too much in the air, with
the result that their taller opponents
had little difficulty in clearing.

Denmead increased the lead for the
Somersets before the interval.

Somersets Aggressive

Ewo played strongly on resuming
and were unlucky on more than one
occasion.

Taking the ball back the Somersets
quickly added a further point, Mead
netting with a fine drive from long
range.

Ewo had the satisfaction of draw-
ing blood when Fung King-yue ran in
to beat Reano with a smart shot.

The Somersets were very aggressive
in the closing stages and a goal scored
by Neil put the issue out of all doubt.

EASTERN v. ST. JOSEPH'S

Played at Happy Valley, Eastern
gave a bright display and fully de-
served their success. St. Joseph's
were slower on the ball than their op-
ponents, and let several wonderful
scoring chances escape them.

Salleh gave Eastern the lead early
in the opening half but St. Joseph's
got on terms again through Castilho,
the interval arriving with honours
even.

Wind Against Them

Despite the disadvantage of having
the wind against them Eastern con-
trolled the game during the second
half and went ahead as the result of
a goal by Ng Ying-kay.

Salleh increased the lead almost im-
mediately after and no further scor-
ing took place.



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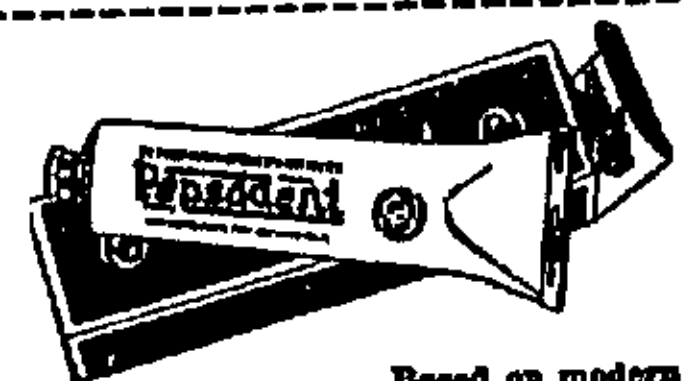
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P-1-2

MEN SUPERFLUOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Their dreams of trousseaux and
matrimonial bliss were cut short
by the entrance of the President
(Miss Agnes Pau). A wizened old
woman, streaks of silver on her
hair, and a face that men would
rather forget than remember, she
looked the very person to fill the
honourable office of president of a
club of that nature.

A Long Address

The meeting began by a long ad-
dress from the presidential chair.
Miss Pau is gifted with an
eloquence that very few Chinese
ladies possessed.

She did not spare the men whom
she termed as superfluous and un-
important, a species of reptile, and
that women could very well get on
better without us. She glibly re-
minded the members of their avowed
aim—to discourage the advances
made by men.

She then called on her members
to report what they had done to kill
that venomous species which was
wrongly called man. And she re-
ceived the shock of her life!

Miss Goadsby (Miss Parrin Rut-
tonjee) the incorrigible flirt, Dolly
(Miss Grace Ho Tung) the ever
tired young lady, the omnipotent
Mrs. Rickersby (Miss Rose Kwok),
the coy Irene (Miss Betty Draper)
and the innocent Maisie (Miss
Sheila Whitley) and last but not
least there was Lady Betty (Miss
Olga Basto) all confessed that they
had been false to the aims of the
club of which they were members.
In short they were in love and were
even considering the colour of their
going-away dresses.

Smelling Salts

Calling for smelling salts and ap-
pearing that she would die of apoplexy,
the President asked the young ladies to
show the photographs of their young
men. These were given her and thus
provided her with a trump card.

She asked if the young ladies would
turn over a new leaf. Would they
forget their sweethearts and renew
their efforts to kill that dangerous

species—man. In one voice the young
ladies answered "No."

"Well, said the president, I am
afraid you will all be disillusioned. You
were all proposed to by the same man.
Here are the photographs which you
can see for yourselves."

Cheap Cigarettes

The young ladies saw and were con-
vinced. "I never thought much of
him," said one. "He smoked cheap
cigarettes, and I should have known
that he was no good," piped another.
"Anyway I never loved him," and "I
was only playing with him," said the
other two.

While the young ladies were consol-
ing themselves a letter reached the
president in which the young Lothario
said that he had purposely proposed to
all the young ladies of the club in
order to break up the organisation.

A Bit Thicker

Remorse, however, overtook him.
Breaking the hearts of six pretty young
ladies was a bit thick, and this gay
caballero wired to the president that
bigamy forbade him to marry the six
of them. He would, however, marry
one.

Let the young lady come forward and
he would carry out his part of the bar-
gain.

Then, oh, what a scene! The incor-
rigible flirt said that she knew that
she was the admired one. The tired
one said she knew he loved her. And
the rest said the same. They then re-
sorted to their feminine pastime of
tearing each other's hair and of gen-
erally being catfish.

The President settled the matter by
announcing that she herself would
marry the man. (Exit).

Males Outclassed

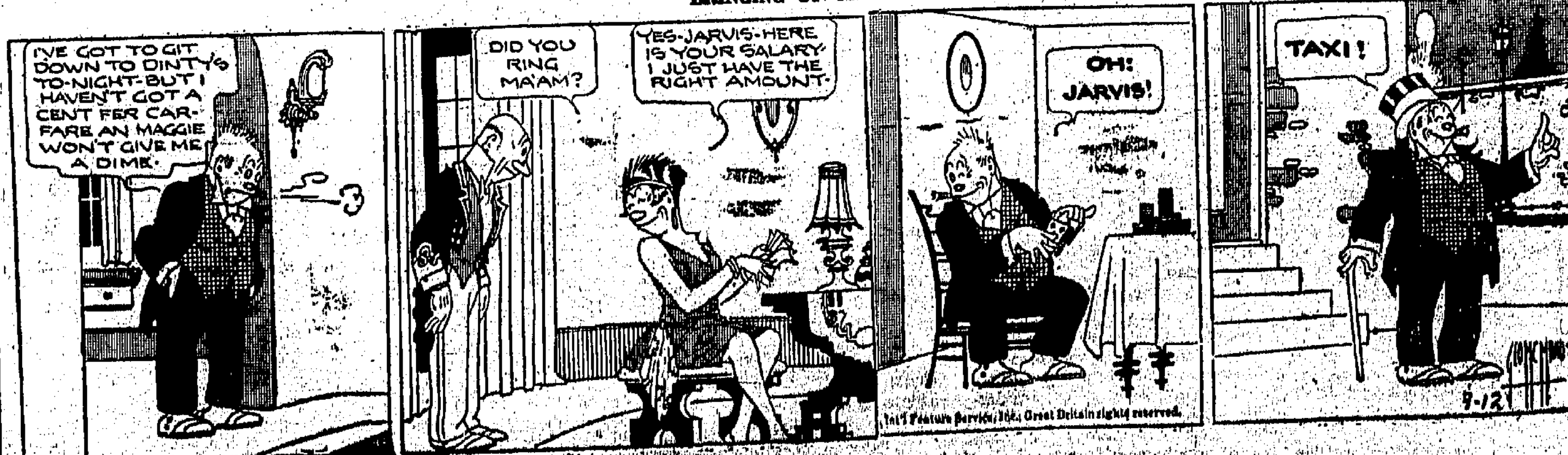
The men undergraduates were not so
successful. "The Ghost of Jerry
Bundler," which was the title of their
play called for a great display of emo-
tion which the members of the cast
were unable to invoke.

Mrs. Bowes-Smith very kindly sang
before the performances and also dur-
ing the interval.

On the whole the Arts Association
is to be congratulated. It is far better
to cater to aesthetic arts than to de-
velop a gastronomic taste among the
undergraduates, and that was the rea-
son why a "Dramatic Evening" was
given instead of the annual dinner.

The proceeds of last night's perfor-
mances were donated towards the
Women's Hostel Building Fund.

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WITH ALL THE PEP
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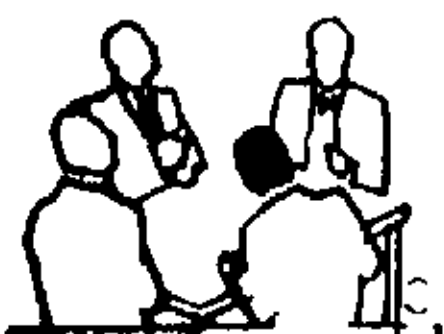
The Perseverance and
Optimism of an Ancient
Pedant learning to Play
Ping Pong



and the Pride with which a
Bride Ties, Her New Hubby's
Tie.



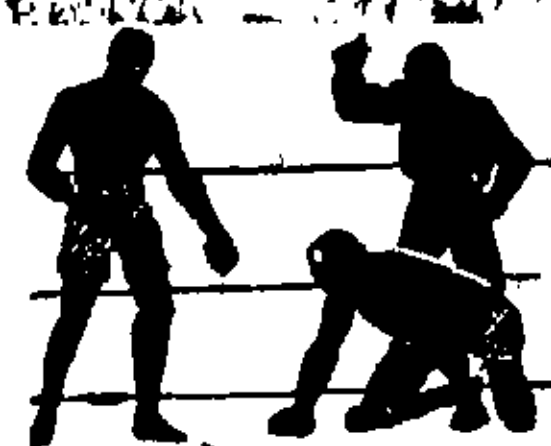
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AT THE RACES

(Continued from Page 1.)

2.—Bonham Handicap: "C" Class: 5 furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. F. Lobel's Sunshine 160 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 1
S. Y. Liang's Amusement Tax 144 lbs. (S. Y. Liang) 2
A. E. McCartney's Fanning Stag 165 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 3
Mac's Zephyr 165 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 4
Dynasty's Dark Eyes 148 lbs. (Mr. Newbigging) 0
Lau & Lee's Duke of Milan 159 lbs. (Mr. Lee) 0
C. Macgown's Duke of Nieblung 150 lbs. (Mr. Arnold) 0
Lau & Lee's Duke of Normandy 11. 158 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 0
S. To Wong's Fair Eyes 144 lbs. (Mr. S. T. Wong) 0
Ip & Mo's Inca 148 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 0
Hynes & Mackie's Papaya 153 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 0
Harbot's The Jungle Book 144 lbs. (Mr. Botelho) 0
W. E. L. Shenton's The Ptarmigan 147 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 0
Time: 1 min. 35.4 sec.
Parimutuel: Winner \$20.40; Places 1st \$8.60, 2nd \$3.30, 3rd \$2.50.

	Winner	Places
Zephyr	297	321
Sunshine	217	387
The Ptarmigan	204	346
Fanning Stag	110	188
Dark Eyes	68	80
Papaya	29	83
Inca	20	79
Duke of Nieblung	18	32
Amusement Tax	16	50
Duke of Normandy	7	38
Duke of Milan	6	13
The Jungle Book	3	14
Fair Eyes	2	10

Total 987 1,641

Like its predecessor, this event provided a stirring finish, with less than a length separating the placed ponies. The start was quite good although necessarily a few runners were not "on their toes" when the flag went down.

Papaya was first away but was overhauled after less than two furlongs by the Ptarmigan. Sunshine was content to be kept third, as he was carrying 160 lbs. Up the inside, Duke of Milan was fourth, at the head of a field running in close order.

Amusement Tax improved to fourth at the Rock. Rounding the last bend, Papaya dropped back rapidly. The Ptarmigan held the rails and led into the straight. Amusement Tax came up on the outside with Sunshine following the Ptarmigan on the rails. When it looked as though Amusement Tax was about to win—the mile post had been passed—Sunshine broke through and won confidently.

Fanning Stag, who had to come round on the far outside, made a fine rush and all but beat Amusement Tax, who secured second money. The latter had consistently flattered in the training gallops and here was quiet confidence among the ponies' connections. His owner, Mr. S. Y. Liang, is to be congratulated on getting so near. He might have won had he been with the van at the beginning.

Zephyr failed to make the necessary impression up the straight but looked almost certain of a place until Fanning Stag upset calculations. Another of the three favourites (with Sunshine and Zephyr) in the Ptarmigan was fifth, behind Zephyr, Inca and Duke of Normandy. The Jungle Book was unfortunate at the start and did not have a chance.

3.—Chine Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

S. Y. Liang's Little Thunder 151 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1
Dynasty's King's Falloch 151 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 2
K. H. Kay's Statmar 140 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 2
Chan & Rafeek's Nara Stag 152 lbs. (Mr. Arnold) 4
Maj. B. C. Lake's As You Like It 140 lbs. (Mr. A. B. S. Clark) 0
W. T. Stanton's Buster 165 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 0
Roda's Delaware Bay 152 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 0
Seth's Erstwhile 140 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 0
Dyer & Belth's Loch Elvie 151 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 0
Time: 2 mins. 43 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$101.30; Places 1st \$16.30, 2nd \$6.20 (King's Falloch), \$10.40 (Statmar).

Huntington covered the first ¼ mile in 28.2/5 seconds, followed by Winsome Stag and Christmas Chimes. The half mile was reached in 59.2/5 seconds but Winsome Stag had now supplanted Huntington. Then Chesapeake Bay drew up to Christmas Chimes and was ahead for a few strides.

At the Black Rock, Christmas Chimes and Chesapeake Bay—on whom lay the issue of winning the Cup for the season—were swept up and were 1½ lengths behind Winsome Stag, Huntington suddenly dropping far behind.

In the straight, Winsome Stag still led with Christmas Chimes immediately behind. Chesapeake Bay ran wide after the last turn and was out of the race. Christmas Chimes came on, Mr. Heard making a great effort after the distance post but Mr. Soares applied the whip and never allowed Christmas Chimes to get in front.

Total 1,029 2,214

Profiting by the guidance given by Mr. "Johnny" Heard in the riding school during the season and taking heart from his performance in the previous race, Mr. S. Y. Liang turned the trick here, with his own pony, and rewarded his admirers with a \$100 dividend. He rode with a veteran's judgment to do it, too. King's Falloch stood out as favourite in the betting. Support for the others was remarkably evenly distributed. Erstwhile was the only pony neglected and he finished last.

Statmar made the pace a hot one and Erstwhile made it faster still. Little Thunder (the ultimate winner) lay third, several lengths behind. Loch Elvie led the remainder, in a bunch.

With Erstwhile being hopelessly beaten after a mile, Statmar led into the straight, followed by King's Falloch. Threatening danger on the outside were Nara Stag and Loch Elvie, but neither challenge came off.

King's Falloch drew up with Statmar in an exciting set to but the latter, on the rails was full of fight. Then came Little Thunder, carrying the biggest weight in the race, and he showed up nicely after the mile post, running on to win convincingly from King's Falloch and Statmar, the last two being locked together stride for stride—and very tired.

Nara Stag lacked just that speed to make the difference and thereby finished fourth. Next were Delaware Bay (in new colours for this meeting), Loch Elvie and Buster in the order named, not far apart.

4.—Fifth Aggregate Stakes: One Mile.—Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Weight 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of a race Value \$500 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Grifins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Grifins followed 5 lb. A Cup to be run for five times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first, 2 for a second, and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts, such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. In the event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on 1 day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks of the event of a tie. The weight of the weights shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$150.

Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag 149 lbs. (Mr. Soares) 1
Belth & Heard's Christmas Chimes 162 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 2
H. S. Chan's Chesapeake Bay 164 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 3
John Peel's Huntington 153 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 0
Time: 2 mins. 33.1/5 secs.
Parimutuel: Winner \$11.20; Places 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$8.80.

Winsome Stag 638 479
Chesapeake Bay 610 407
Christmas Chimes 272 224
Huntington 70 58
Total 1,590 1,168
With a substantial advantage in weight, Winsome Stag (who was made favourite, carrying just a shade more money than Chesapeake Bay) led the others a merry dance and won by half a length.

The outsider, Huntington, was fractious at the start, as was Chesapeake Bay in a lesser degree. Thrice was Mr. Frost unseated by Huntington, he jumping off on the first two occasions. The start was delayed and, when the flag fell, Chesapeake Bay was 2½ lengths in arrears.

Huntington covered the first ¼ mile in 28.2/5 seconds, followed by Winsome Stag and Christmas Chimes. The half mile was reached in 59.2/5 seconds but Winsome Stag had now supplanted Huntington. Then Chesapeake Bay drew up to Christmas Chimes and was ahead for a few strides.

At the Black Rock, Christmas Chimes and Chesapeake Bay—on whom lay the issue of winning the Cup for the season—were swept up and were 1½ lengths behind Winsome Stag, Huntington suddenly dropping far behind.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS

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YEE SANG FAT CO.

By finishing ahead of Chesapeake Bay, Christmas Chimes assured his owners of annexing the Aggregate Cup for 1929 (value \$1,000). The positions before and after the race were as follows:

Pony	Points Before	Points After
Christmas Chimes	11 1/2	13 1/2
Chesapeake Bay	12	13
Winsome Stag	1	5

Others who were placed during the season were Monterey Bay 1½, Duke of Chantilly 1, One Third 1.

—Paddock Plate: Once Round: (about 7 Furlongs 55 Yards).—For China Ponies that have started in Hong Kong at least twice this year, to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this year of one race 5 lbs.; of two races, 7 lbs.; of three or more races, 10 lbs.; penalty. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this season allowed 10 lbs. Jockeys 2 lbs. extra for each race won. Penalties and allowances accumulative. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Bennett & Cave's San Francisco 158 lbs. (Mr. Cave) 1
Harbot's City Hall 165 lbs. (Mr. Botelho) 2

Mrs. K. E. Belth's Cream Cracker 151 lbs. (Mr. Fischer) 3
K. C. Lau's Mount Elburz 155 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 4
C. M. Leitao's Desert Wind 160 lbs. (Mr. Yue) 0
Li & Kitchell's Duke of Melrose 165 lbs. (Mr. Kitchell) 0
Y. T. Fung's Ullswater 158 lbs. (Mr. Fung) 0
Time: 1 min. 58.2/5 secs.
4 lengths, 5 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$11.20; Places 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$5.40; 3rd \$6.00.

San Francisco	570	547
City Hall	503	570
Cream Cracker	152	265
Duke of Melrose	99	167
Mount Elburz	55	106
Desert Wind	28	46
Ullswater	14	19

Total 1,421 1,729
San Francisco reversed the form of the last meeting by convincingly defeating City Hall (the winner of the Novices' Race last meeting). The former carried just a few more pounds than the latter. Next in demand was Cream Cracker which captured third money, thanks to

Mr. Fischer riding with judgment. The favourites were off first, San Francisco on the rails—and this decided the issue. City Hall never made up the few lengths difference gained in fast time in the opening three furlongs, but never looked like losing second place.

Mount Elburz, Ullswater and Duke of Melrose were left at the post.

Cream Cracker was third in the early stages. Then Duke of Melrose joined company and Mount Elburz. Cream Cracker gradually edged away and finished third, with Mount Elburz a poor fourth.

Mr. Cave knew what was required of his mount and deserved to win, doing so without being extended. San Francisco running into something like his best form. Mr. Botelho tried very hard on City Hall, which carried 7 lbs. over weight for inches and did not seem to relish the going as much as he did a fortnight ago.

—Bonham Handicap: "B" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. John Peel's Nookhall 151 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 1
Tester & Abraham's The Ape 151 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 2
Cheng & Ng's Glory 149 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 3
Belth & Pilling's Samaritan 155 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 4
Ulster's Ace of Spades 154 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 0
Ulster's Erin's Isle 155 lbs. (Mr. Macgown) 0
Hinson & Yam Man's Monk 146 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 0
N. Hashim's Sunning 150 lbs. (Mr. McCartney) 0
Wong Ping-shan's Thunderbolt 157 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 0
Time: 2 mins. 09.8/5 secs.
½ length, ½ length.
Parimutuel: Winner \$12.50; Places 1st \$5.90; 2nd \$6.10; 3rd \$6.10.

	Winner	Places
Nookhall	563	616
The Ape	388	615
Glory	282	501
Ace of Spades	80	147
Monk	72	148
Thunderbolt	60	98
Samaritan	40	71
Erin's Isle	38	66
Sunning	22	46

Total 1,540 2,208

Another tribute to the Official Handicappers was paid here by the close finish. Nookhall was favourite. On him, Mr. Heard rode almost as he did in the opening event, but it came off this time and thereby brought about a belated victory for the "dark blue, silver braid" of Jardine's.

The two next best backed ponies were second and third.

Mr. Backhouse assigned to himself the job of pacemaker, on Ace of Spades, showing the way to Thunderbolt, The Ape and Samaritan.

Glory began to creep up early. Going up the incline, Ace of Spades had a commanding lead, followed by Thunderbolt, Glory and The Ape. Then Glory took second and, after that, the lead.

Nookhall was sent out in hot pursuit after the Rock and rapidly approached the vanguard what time Ace of Spades had pulled out and receded.

In the straight Glory was still first. The Ape drew up inch by inch. What time The Ape was getting on terms, Nookhall had flashed past on the outside—and stayed on to win a fine race. The Ape was not to be denied by Glory, however, and took second, only ½ length behind the winner. But Glory was only another ½ length further away. Samaritan was a moderate fourth, with Thunderbolt next. Ace of Spades, Erin's Isle and Sunning made up the rear-guard!

7.—Chine Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

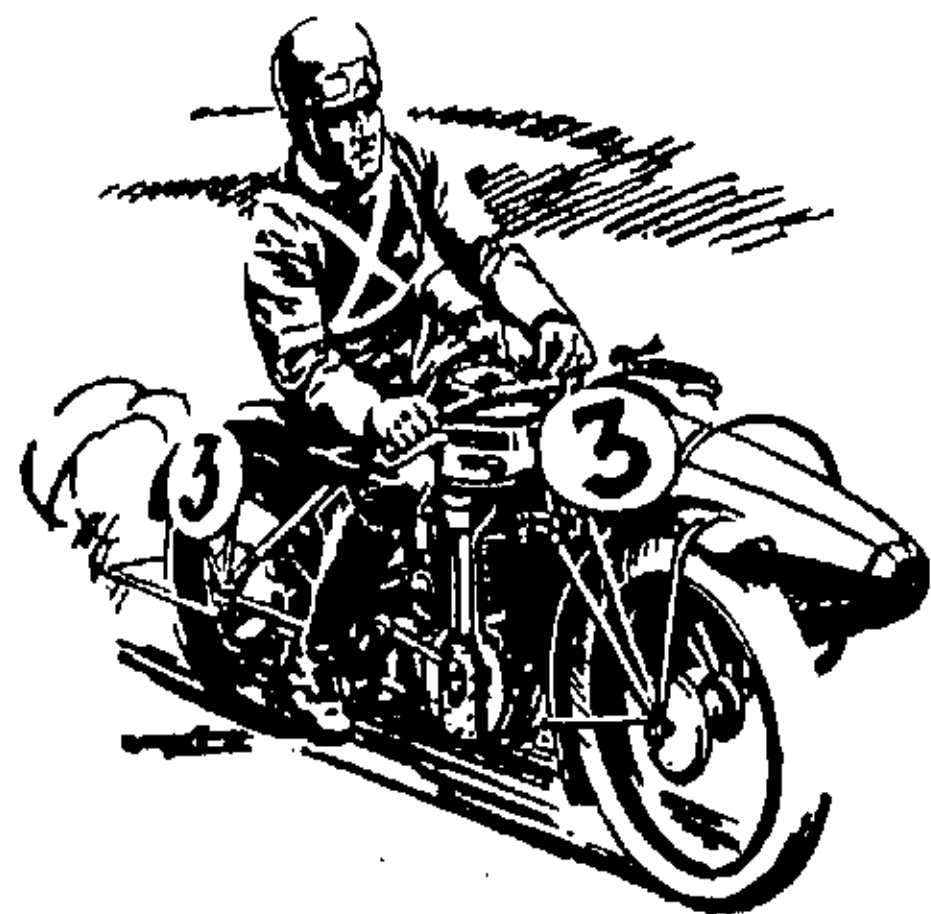
Mrs. Dunbar's Hiawatha 165 lbs. (Mr. Soares) 1
Yam Man's One Third 163 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 2
Yam Man's Fifty Fifty 148 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 3
K. H. Kay's Triumphant Stag 151 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 0
Time: 2 mins. 38.1/5 secs.
5 lengths, 4 lengths.
Parimutuel: Winner \$12.20; Places 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$7.50.

	Winner	Places
Hiawatha	613	408
One Third	503	279
Triumphant Stag	302	196
Fifty Fifty	266	202

Total 1,974 1,089
(Continued on Page 22)

MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

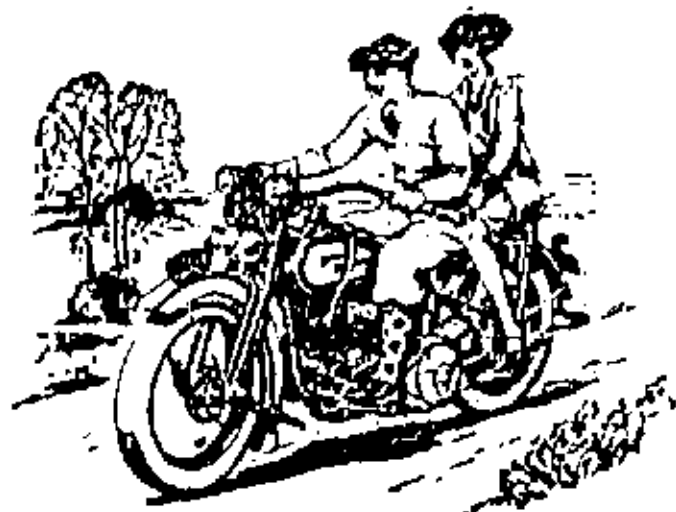
THE "UNAPPROACHABLE" NORTON



NORTON is one of the few machines that is ideal from the rider's point of view. With a NORTON you get the complete satisfaction from your motor cycling, besides the pride of ownership. Our hire-purchase system will help you to obtain the machine.

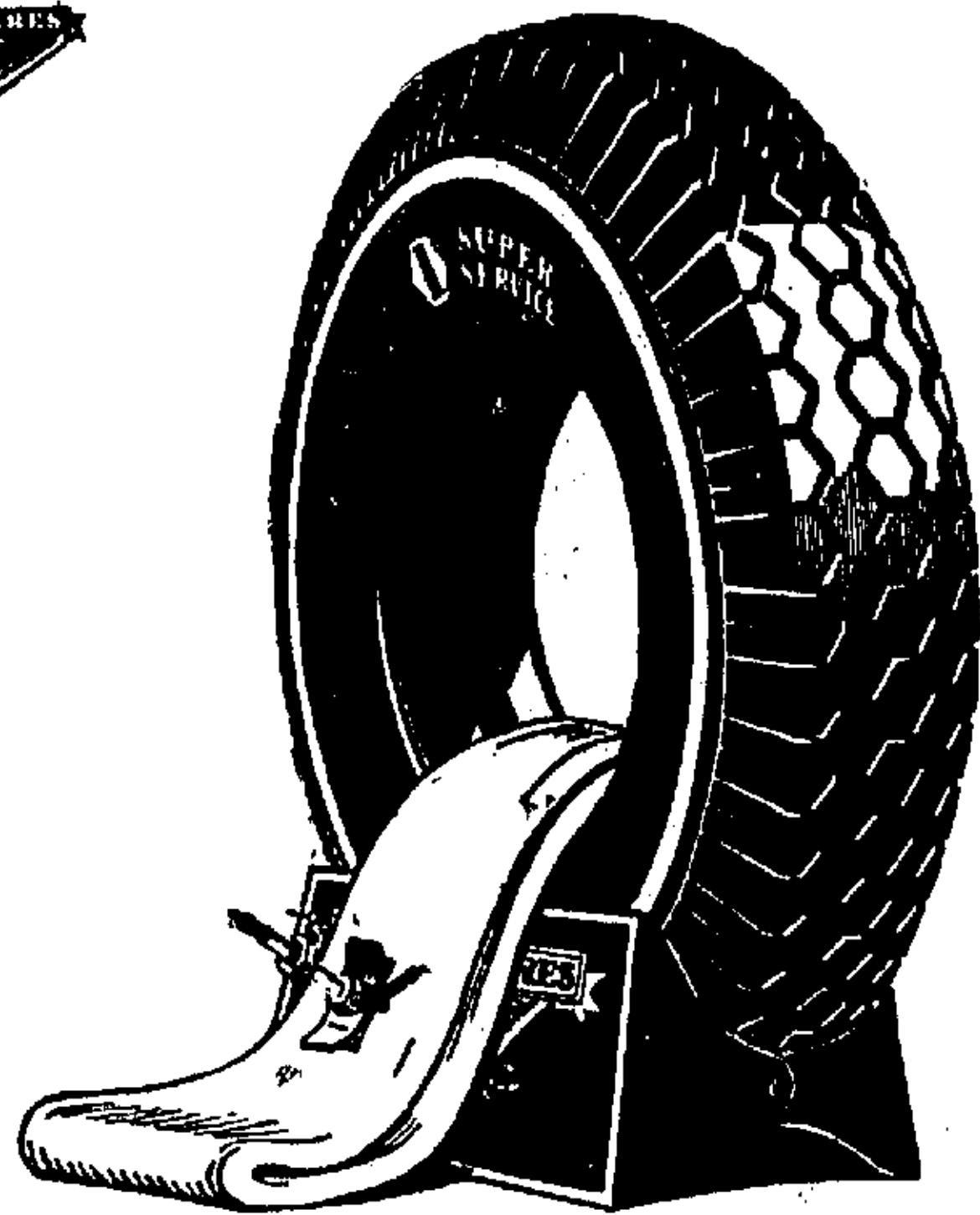
You are invited to inspect our stock.

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SOLE AGENTS.



2nd Shipment of 1930 HARLEY,
Due 5th November, S.S. "Korea Maru."
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PRICES INCREASE

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
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NOW WATCH FOR THE RED STRIPES.

The RED STRIPE is the distinguishing Mark of INDIA TIRES. After long experience in the tire business, we are convinced that it pays to handle only the finest tires that money can buy. We are therefore pleased to announce that we have been appointed exclusive Distributors for

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HONG KONG. Tel. C. 2533.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT.

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories
NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six."]

550,000 Tests Yearly

More than 550,000 tests are conducted yearly in Studebaker's engineering and research laboratories in addition to the hundreds of inspections made on every car in process of manufacture.

First White Woman

An Erskine Six recently carried the first white woman into the Verneuk Pan, a barren territory in the African Transvaal, several days' journey from Johannesburg.

Touring Cars for China

New Studebaker touring cars shipped to Tientsin, for delivery to Kalgan, Mongolia, had to be driven over lofty Nankow pass and through the ice packed Lo Lung Bei river in order to reach their new owners.

Photographers' Trip

F. H. Morrill, photographer of San Pedro, California, has made several trips by automobile from his home to Boston, Mass. This year he drove a Model A Ford Tudor Sedan and the entire round trip cost him \$128. He travelled 9,104 miles and his only trouble was one punctured tyre. His daily average was 325 miles.

Fuel Consumption

Total fuel consumption of the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company during the past year was 12,700 car loads, enough to make a coal train 100 miles long.

A Dutch Auction

A Manchester dealer has got a new sort of Dutch auction. He schedules a list of used-car bargains and marks the price down £1 per day until sold (or, per chance, withdrawn). It is a great game to watch, especially when Mr. O.Y.Z. has decided to wait one more day and then snap up an attractive line—to find somebody has forestalled him with £1 worth more courage.

Free Air Trips

To every purchaser of a car over £100 in value, a London firm offers, free of charge, a personal pass for an aeroplane trip over London. Customers accepting will be taken by cars from the Regent Street office of Imperial Airways, Ltd., to Croydon aerodrome, whence the flight will commence, triple-engined air liners being employed. While over London tea will be served on the plane. A £1,000 insurance policy will be handed to each customer before embarking, and at the conclusion of the trip they will be brought back to town.

More Than a "Life Sentence"

Most motorists would say that after 10,000 miles a car was "finished"—that it had served its life sentence and was fit only for the scrap heap. Yet news comes from Coventry that a privately-owned Humber car there has now completed no less than 300,000 miles. It is still going strong, and, even after a quarter of a century's running, is capable of 40 miles per hour! This is surely a record of longevity, and is one of which both owner and manufacturers may well be proud.

Fines For Motorists

A few weeks ago, under exactly identical circumstances, a small tradesman and a fashionable lady were each fined 40s. for fast driving. The sum represented about two days' income to the tradesman, a sufficient deterrent. It was no deterrent to the rich lady, who could have paid ten times the amount without inconvenience. Where offending drivers are owners or owners' friends the fines should be proportionate to the value of the car. Thus, if a £200 car is fined 40s., a person who can afford a £1,000 car should be equally able to pay a £10 fine. Employees should be fined according to their wages.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"
the Motor that never fails you

The Concrete Climb

Stoney Lane, Foulridge, near Colne, England, is reputed to be the steepest concrete road in the world, having an average gradient of 1 in 6.2 and a maximum of 1 in 5.

Remarkable Carburettor

A remarkable carburettor which, it is claimed, makes possible the use of high or low grade petrol, heavy oil or alcohol, with equal facility, has made its appearance in South Africa. The invention, it is pointed out, opens up enormous possibilities for the production of power alcohol from waste material such as mealie leaves.

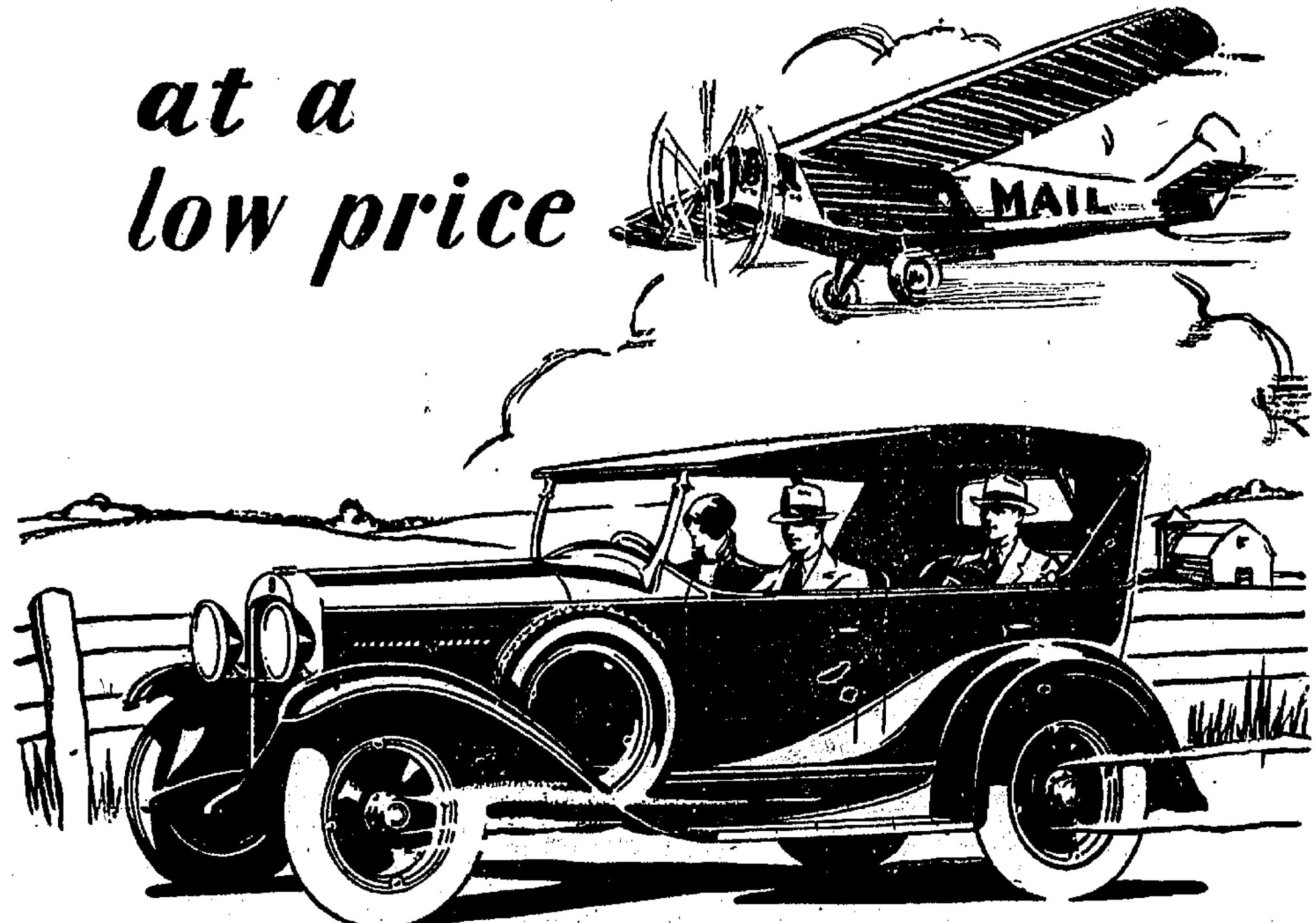
Big Increase

At a recent gathering at Christchurch, N.Z., some interesting figures illustrating the development of the motor movement in New Zealand were given. The total registration on March 31 last were 124,015 in the North Island and 196,579 in the South Island, the number of new registrations during the last twelve months being 27,647.

The First Channel Flight

The final dinner in connection with the International Aero Exhibition took place at the Savoy Hotel, London, the guests of honour being M. Louis Bleriot and his wife. M. Bleriot had flown over to take part in the British celebration of his historic flight across the Channel on July 25, 1909. Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air, presided, and the company included Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, who, with Sir John Alcock, made the pioneer Trans-Atlantic flight.

OUTSTANDING BEAUTY at a low price



The entire line of new Superior Whippet models is distinguished by such beauty of line and richness of colour as have never before been associated with low-priced cars. Only among automobiles of much higher cost can you find any adequate comparison with Whippet's smartness of design.

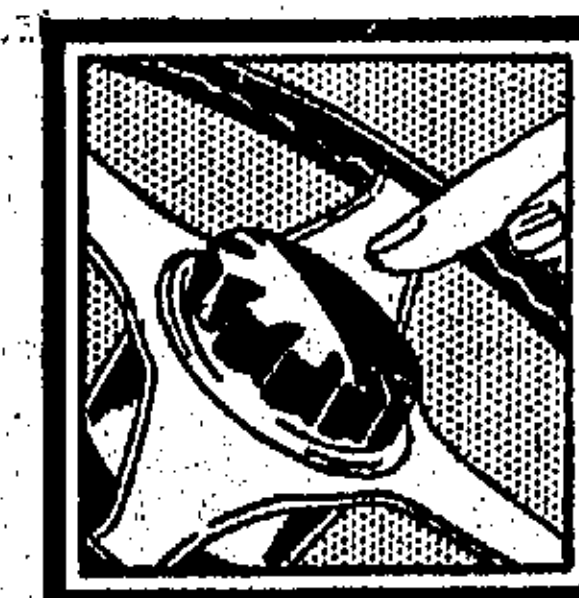
Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these important advantages: Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, big four-wheel brakes, invar-strut pistons, extra long wheelbase, "Finger-Tip

Control", oversize balloon tyres, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power.

Only a demonstration can show what these features mean to you in performance, safety and comfort.

LOWER COST OF OPERATION
WHIPPET
FOUR TOURER
\$1,600

Roadster	\$1,720
Coach	\$1,950
Coupe	\$1,950
Four Sedan	\$2,000



"Finger-Tip Control"—one button, in centre of steering wheel, operates starter, lights and horn.

THE SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOUR

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WILLYS · OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
 CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 CHANDLER.—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East, Tel. C. 575.
 CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 DE SOTO MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 5644.
 ESSEX.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C, 1558 & 3532.
 FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
 FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
 GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 HUDSON.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
 HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
 PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
 PACKARD MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 PONTIAC.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 WHIPPLE.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd., C.
 WILLYS-KNIGHT.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS.—The Asiatic American Co., 48, Stanley Street, Tel. C. 244.
 BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 FARM MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 FEDERAL TRUCKS.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
 FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
 FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
 FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
 G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
 GRAHAM.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 5644.
 MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 REO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
 STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 WILLYS-KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Central.

MOTOR CYCLES

B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, C.1064.
 HARTLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascen Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, K. 1242.
 HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
 MONET-GOYON.—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
 NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
 ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
 ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 5644.
 EBERS-PAGE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, C.1247.
 FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road, C, Tel. C. 290.
 GOODRICH TYRES.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C, Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
 MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building, C.2221.
 MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C, Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

SAFETY DEVICES

Accurate Brake Adjustment

It is probable that no device yet known contributes towards the safety of motoring as much as one which has just been installed at the Hillman works. This consists of a brake testing plant which is now in operation at the end of the finishing line.

Every motorist appreciates the danger of ill-adjusted brakes. This may not be apparent in dry weather, but the moment the roads become wet sudden braking will cause the car to swerve sideways, skid and possibly crash into the very person or object which the driver was attempting to avoid.

Accurate adjustment of brakes is not easy to accomplish by hand. In fact, it is told of this new brake test that when a car the brakes of which had been carefully adjusted by hand was placed on it, it recorded a difference of 100 lbs. pressure on the two rear wheels! This, of course would be more than enough to cause a skid with certain road conditions.

All such possibilities are prevented by the new test at the Hillman works, which is, incidentally, the first of its kind to be employed by a British motor car manufacturer. At the end of the finishing line, the car is placed on the braking plant, with each wheel in contact with a pair of rollers. These rollers are revolved under electric power and the car wheels, of course, turn with them.

Each of the four devices has a dial which records brake pressure in pounds. First there is a test for "drag," then the hand-brake is applied and the brakes are adjusted so that there is exactly 300 lbs. pressure on each of the rear wheels. The foot brake pedal is operated by a graduated rod and, in the same way, adjustments are made so that each front brake records 400 lbs. and each rear brake 300.

The whole test occupies some 17 minutes, and at its conclusion the brakes have been thoroughly bedded down and adjusted to scientific requirements. The superiority of this to the hit-or-miss methods of hand adjustment is obvious. The Hillman Company is to be congratulated on being the first British concern to install this somewhat expensive apparatus, and to pass on its benefit to Hillman owners in the form of ever increased safety.

Coalite as a Motor Fuel

An interesting demonstration of the possibilities of a portable producer-gas plant, using Coalite and supplying an internal-combustion engine, was given before a distinguished company the other day at Hyges, Middlesex, the machine in question being an agricultural tractor fitted with the Parker producer-gas plant. The result of the trials showed that for tractors and heavy commercial vehicles a producer-gas plant is a practical proposition.

PIONEER MOTORIST

Mr. S. F. Edge And A.C. Acedes Cars

The views of the pioneer motorist, Mr. S. F. Edge, are always interesting and, in view of his connection with A.C. Acedes cars, his reasons for belief in the back axle position for the gear box, as set out in a recent issue of "The Motor," are of particular importance.

"I became the user of an A.C. car during the war and, although up to then I had no idea that there were any particular merits in the A.C. gearbox and back axle, after 56,000 miles I was convinced that it was a very clever design. It so intrigued me that I became interested in the company which made it and have invested nearly £150,000 in the business, which rather proves my faith.

Some of the reasons why I believe that the A.C. design of combined back axle and gearbox is right are—

(1) It reduces weight, as, instead of having a separate gearbox unit, with all the attendant fittings, a part of the back axle casting is used to enclose the gearwheels.
 (2) Ease of lubrication; oil is poured into one container in the back axle and this lubricates all gearwheels and gearshafts, worm and worm wheel, universal joint; indeed the whole of the back axle and bearing from the universal cardan joint right back to the rear wheels.
 (3) The gearbox is isolated from the chassis frame, so any gear noise or vibration does not trouble the passengers to anything like the same extent.

It eliminates the need for strong, heavy shafts from the gearbox to the back axle, which are necessary to carry the loads introduced by the lower speeds with the gearbox in the normal position. On the Acedes it is only engine torque at engine speed that travels along the shaft up to the gearbox, and it is only in the gearbox itself that the shaft shafts for transmitting the low speed torque are in use. This saves a considerable amount of weight and heavy shafting.

(4) The appearance and strength are also in favour as it makes an excellent, neat looking unit, very strong and compact.

The only disadvantage that I think can be held against it is that its best design means using an aluminium alloy back-axle tube and casing so as to save weight. This, naturally is rather expensive, but I know of no other disadvantage.

Another advantage is that the whole back axle and gearbox unit can be quickly released from the chassis and be available for the workman to deal with. This procedure is actually much easier than is generally the case with the gearbox in the ordinary position.

In considering this matter, it should be noted that there is very great distinction between the gearbox carried at the lower end of the high-speed propeller shaft and a gearbox disposed on the back axle proper, the stresses in which are increased in proportion to the rear axle ratio, which may be as much as 5 to 1.

Had the A.C. gearbox been disposed on the axle instead of on the high-speed shaft, as it is, I should never have been the champion of such a design. In other words, the Acedes gearbox in its present position has no more room to do than if it were in the conventional position, although everything is much lighter and stronger."

MOTOR CYCLING

Modern System of Silencing

The non-motoring public is taking a lively interest in the question of noisy motor cycles. The police in many parts of Britain are doing likewise, and it is only right that the matter should be taken in hand, since the terrible din created by some machines is disturbing, to say the least of it. The manufacturer generally comes in for the greater part of the blame, but only in exceptional instances is he the one at fault.

The system of silencing, as used on the modern cycle such as the Ariel, is highly efficient, but under certain conditions it becomes noisy. The rider is the guilty party when this happens. The system adopted by the Ariel has been approved and certified as efficient by a special committee of expert engineers appointed by the Automobile Association. If the standard system remains unaltered and the machine is being driven in the normal manner the A.A. are prepared to undertake the defence of any rider who is prosecuted for having an inefficient silencing system.

To guard against such a prosecution the following points should be noted:—The engine should not be run for any length of time in neutral; it can be stopped and started easily. Start off quickly in low gear, afterwards change into middle and then top, and practically close the throttle when changing. Do not accelerate quickly in a confined space; narrow streets, high walls and the like magnify noise. The degree of silence of a machine is not judged according to the actual noise it is making, but by the background. In a busy street the engine may be inaudible for a few yards away; in a narrow quiet road it may be heard for several hundred yards. Drive more carefully, therefore, under the last-mentioned conditions.

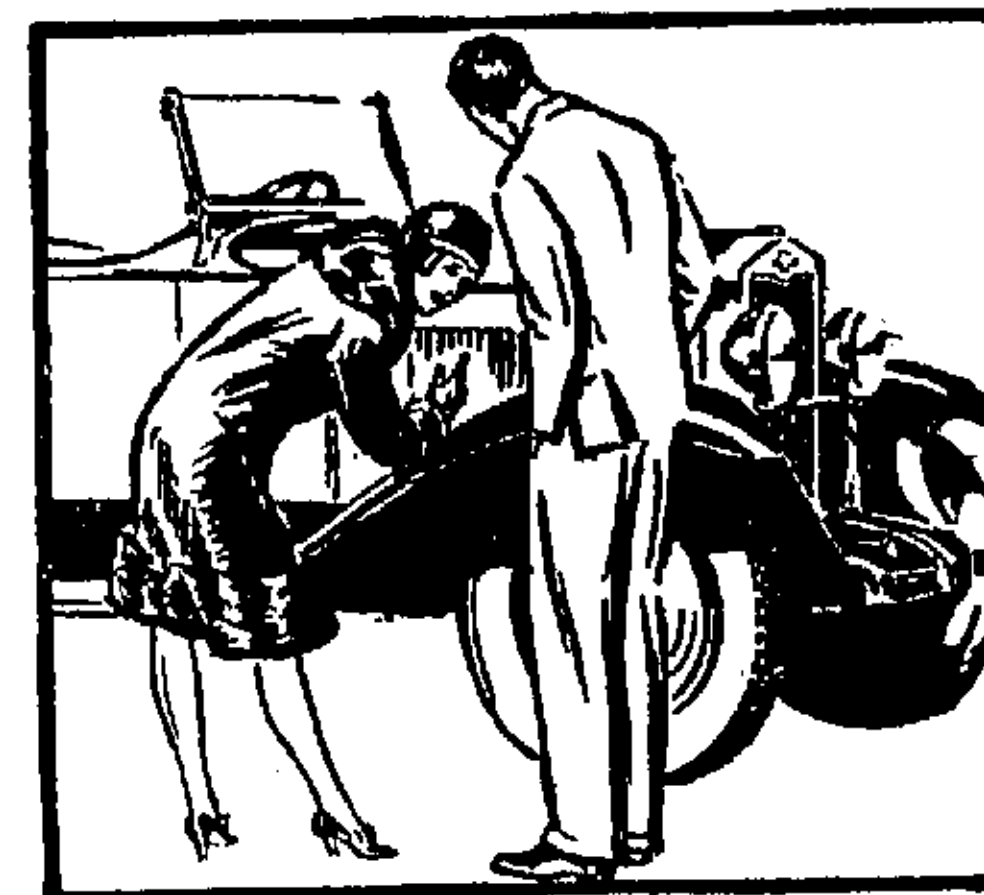
Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you

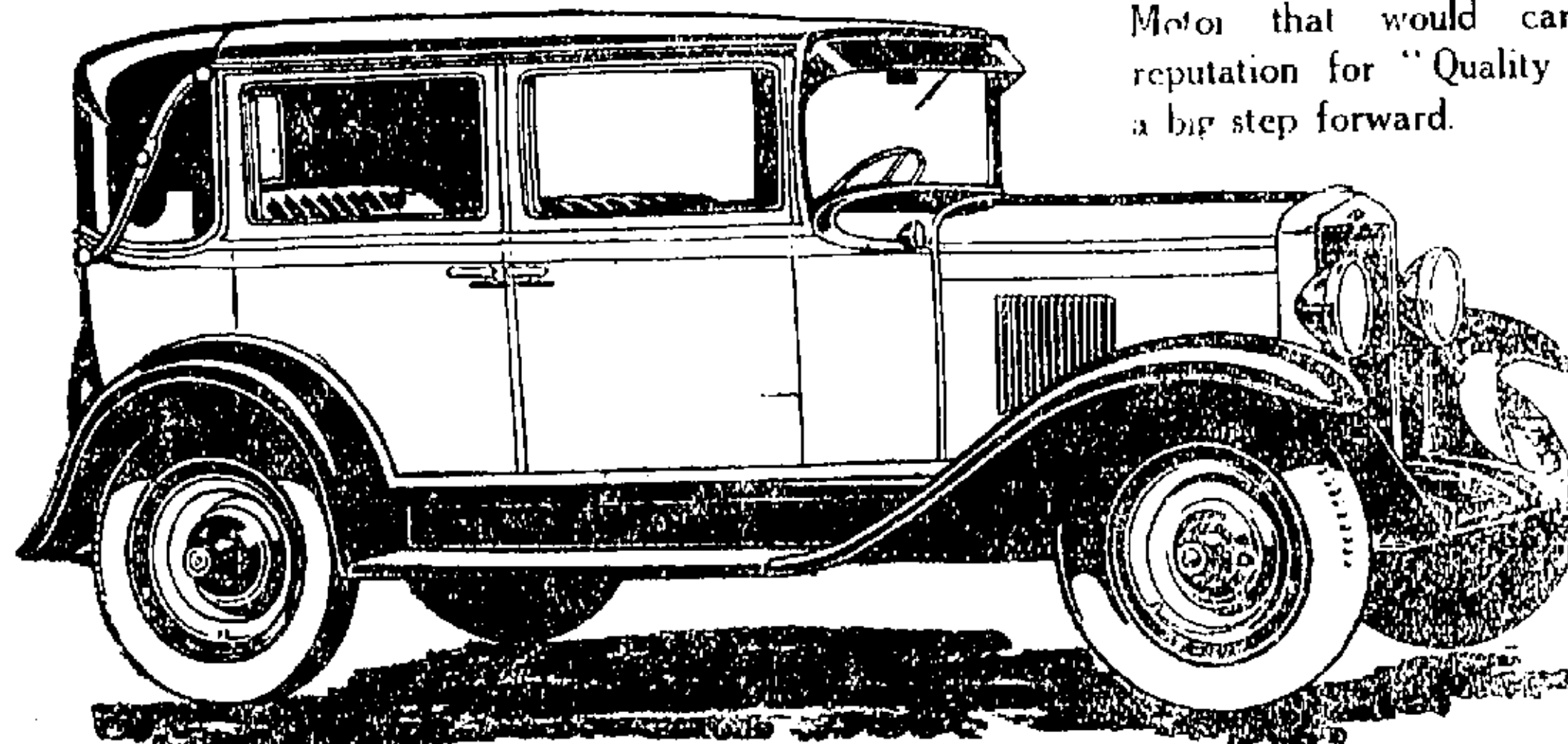
What a quiet engine for such a powerful car

Four Door Sedan . . . H.K.\$2,065
 Tourer . . . H.K.\$1,665
 Roadster . . . H.K.\$1,665
 1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis H.K.\$1,593



Even experienced motorists marvel at the silence of the new motor in the New Chevrolet — when they are flashing along the highway or driving up hills. This astonishing performance is the result of four years' labour on the part of Chevrolet engineers and General Motors Research Staff to create a Six-Cylinder Motor that would carry Chevrolet's reputation for "Quality at Low Cost" a big step forward.

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History for Economical Transportation



The New Chevrolet Convertible Landau. The rear quarter can be easily lowered.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central

Tel. Central 4759.

MOTOR TRUCKS

Colonel Cardway's New Types

Colonel Fred Cardway, of New York, has been elected Vice-President of the Atterbury Motor Company of Buffalo, N.Y., manufacturers of motor trucks for the past 26 years.

Five new types of trucks have been designed and will be distributed by Colonel Cardway throughout the world. Some of the specifications are:

Model A—A 1 1/2-ton chassis with special 6-cylinder heavy duty truck motor developing 56 H.P. at 2,800 R.P.M. four speed transmission. Hydraulic four wheel brakes, Timken axles, 132 or 145 inch wheel-base, etc. at a price of \$1,095 f.o.b. factory.

Model K—A 2-ton chassis with special 6-cylinder heavy duty truck motor developing 60.5 H.P. at 2,750 R.P.M. four speed transmission. Hydraulic four wheel brakes, Timken axles, 145 to 160 inch wheel-base, etc. at a price of \$1,595 f.o.b. factory.

Other specifications are attached hereto.

The new Vice-President is a recognized authority on international affairs and the Atterbury Company is looking forward to making plans for a considerably increased production in the near future.

Colonel Cardway is also Vice-President of the Alexander Aircraft Corporation of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and the Sanford Motor Truck Company of Syracuse, N.Y.

Medical Tests

The council of the British Medical Association has decided to set up a committee of doctors to consider the practicability of medical tests for applicants for driving licences, hearing, eyesight and nerves being particular subjects of inquiry. In view of this it is being suggested that the committee should consider other than motor drivers, as, for instance, cyclists, carters and other road users who are not even compelled to take out a licence. There are over 2,000,000 motor driving licences in force in England at present.

Production of Cars in Spain

It is stated on the Madrid Stock Exchange that the Hispano-Suiza concern is going to make an issue of bonds in order to start in Spain the construction of low-priced motor cars for ordinary use and so to diminish imports, which is in accordance with the views of the Government.

SEEING SCENERY

Activities of Automobile Association

Many motorists who use their cars for holidays, confine themselves to the main roads through lack of information, or through a dislike of studying the map. In this way they fail to derive the fullest enjoyment from motoring. The British Automobile Association has made a special study of the subject, and is in a position to advise motorists how best to avoid monotony by varying the route.

For a large number of centres, "day drives" have been prepared by the A.A.; equipped with one or more of these booklets, according to the locality in which he proposes to stay, the holiday maker can break away from the main roads and discover the fascination of the by-ways. Not only are the routes in these "day drives" given in detail (having been specially surveyed), but a simple map and information about all points of interest is included.

Even in journeying to and from one's holiday ground, a change of route is desirable, and here the A.A. itineraries can provide alternatives.

Stupendous

The Automobile Association of Great Britain is far and away the largest of its kind. Out of its 400,000 members 50,000 are women. It has issued in its 25 years over one million badges. Last year the patrols covered 26,000,000 miles, and itineraries and routes were issued to members covering 234,000,000 miles. The accounts showed an income of £311,653 1s. 7d., all but a small balance of £7,699 13s. 8d. having been spent in the past year's working.

Picking Poor Plugs

There is a simpler test than that ordinarily used to determine which spark plug is missing. Especially is it worth trying in the case of a six or an eight where the process of elimination usually requires more time. The test is to get the engine thoroughly warm and then shut it off. Touching the plugs will reveal the cool one—which is the one that has been lying down on the job.

Special Weather Maps

For the benefit of motorists in England, special weather maps are being produced.

Modern Spirit

New schools in Hull will have garages for the use of teachers.

FOR

SURE TRACTION

SAFE BRAKING

EASY STEERING

AND

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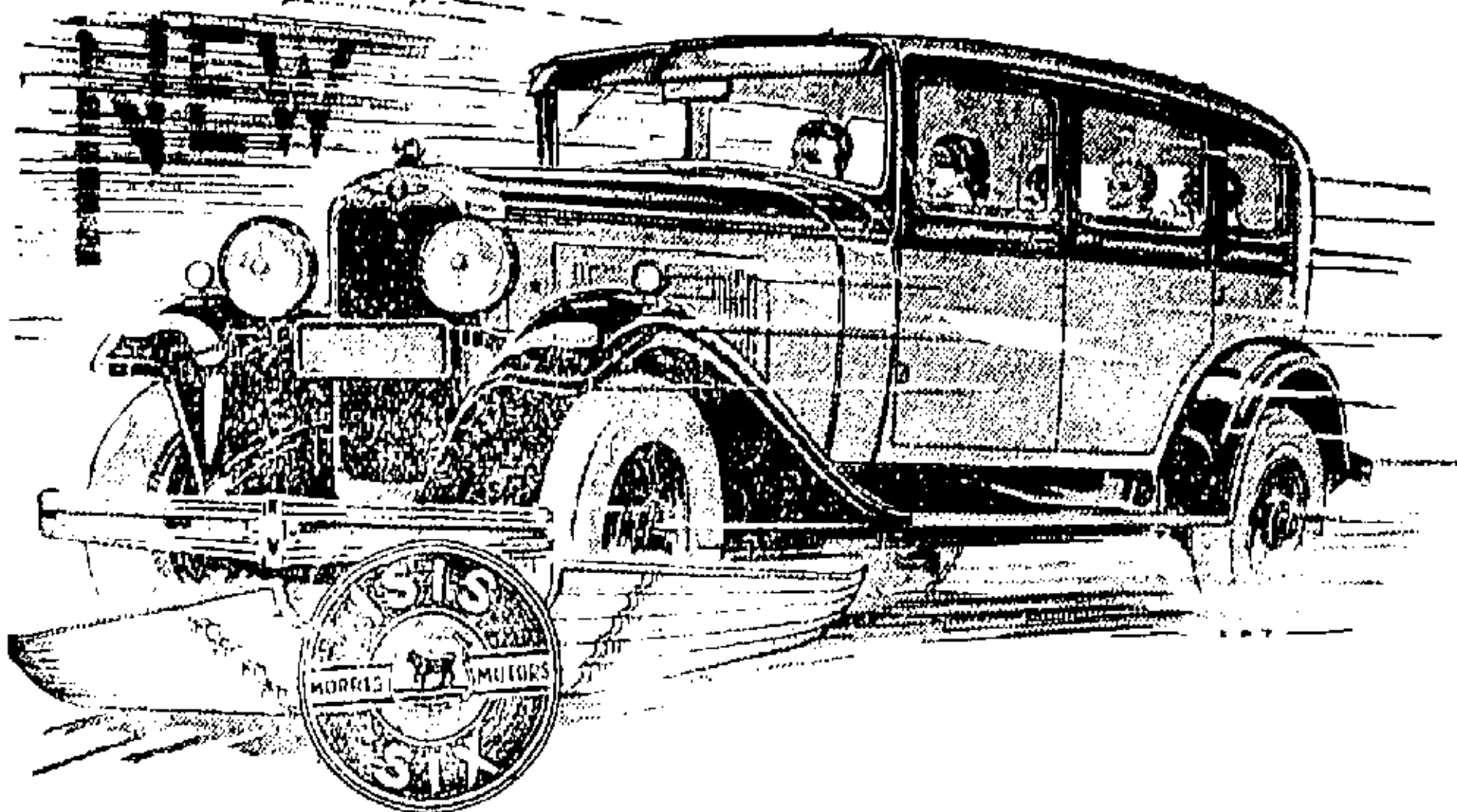
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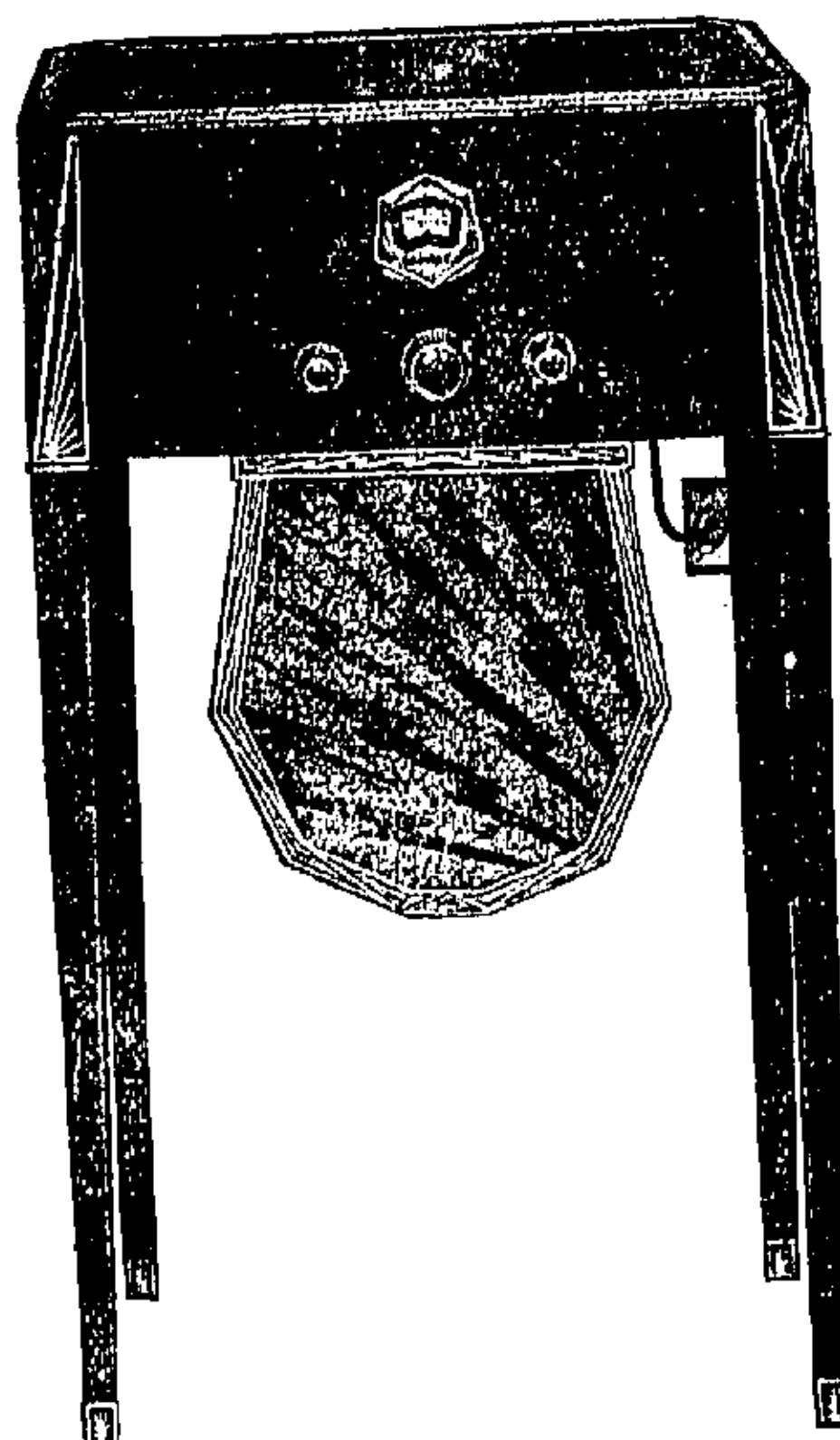
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"This Hill is Dangerous"
Porlock Hill, in Somerset, has long been notorious in motoring circles as having one of the steepest gradients in the West of England. The average is 1 in 4. Not long ago Messrs. Benn & Sons, of Bristol, arranged for a demonstration

with a Star Flyer, and selected the redoubtable Porlock Hill to prove to twenty-six well-known coach and omnibus proprietors the ability of this model to make light of severe gradients of this nature with a full load of passengers on board.

ACCIDENTS ON THE ROAD CAUSES AND CURES EXPLAINED

[By "Owner-Driver" in "Review of Reviews"]

Year by year the number of motor accidents increases. The returns for 1928 were bad—6,127 deaths and 164,487 injuries. Five months of 1929 have still to run their course; but, to judge by daily reports, we shall find at the end of the year that another "record" has been set up. The old debate upon excessive speed, incompetent driving, road hogs, and the carelessness of pedestrians is going loudly on. I have taken some part in it before, and am impelled by the report of the Royal Commission on Transport, and by experience during the past three or four months, to do so again.

The statutory speed limit of 20 m.p.h. is going. In practice it is already gone. Nobody who knows what he is talking about regrets it. Yet nobody denies that excessive speed needs to be checked. The difficulty is to decide what is excessive speed at given times and in given circumstances. There is no hard-and-fast rule. It is a matter to be determined by the relation of a vehicle to other vehicles, to the width and condition of the roadway that happens to be free, to the number and position of pedestrians and pedal cyclists, and to the braking power and capacity for acceleration of a vehicle itself. These things only skilled and careful drivers can judge.

The Main Issue

This leads to the main issue—incompetent or careless driving; and this issue, in its turn, leads to the subject of drivers' licences. The present system of licensing all applicants indiscriminately is undoubtedly wrong. At the same time very little good might be done by instituting stereotyped tests of ability to drive before a licence were granted. A novice might pass his or her tests and still be a danger on the road—all the more dangerous, in fact, because he or she would have been rendered overconfident by being officially hall-marked as competent.

Initial competence, coupled with responsibility, is indeed wanted. To my mind the best plan would be to issue no driver's licence unless the applicant could produce a certificate from a registered professional teacher to the effect that he or she had been properly taught and had gained experience of actual road conditions under the teacher's personal supervision. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of good professional teachers in this country. Many of them own or are employed in garages and motor works. They should all be required to register, but should only be granted registration when they themselves had passed severe tests of road sense and of ability to drive. In certifying the fitness of applicants to receive a driver's licence, these registered professionals would be risking their own reputations; and if any of them gave a certificate to a novice who, within a given period, was involved in an avoidable road accident, they should be publicly warned. On a second offence their names should be struck off the register.

This system of registering professional teachers and placing upon them the responsibility of certifying the competence of applicants for driving licences would soon raise the level of driving skill; but it would not remove the necessity for mobile supervision of the traffic by patrols on the roads. Whether such supervision were organised by the Automobile Association, the Royal Automobile Club, the Ministry of Transport, or the police, or co-operation between all four, it should be exercised by patrols of skilled and experienced drivers; for none but skilled and experienced drivers can decide what speeds are excessive in given circumstances and when lack of road sense constitutes a public danger.

Unavoidable Mishap

I have referred to "avoidable" accidents. As it has been my good fortune to drive for some years without other accident than that of a dented wing caused by the deliberate swerving of a curmudgeon who wished to prevent my car from passing his on the open road, I thought, until the other day, that there was hardly such a thing as an unavoidable accident. But on a straight road in the suburbs of London, where omnibuses and private cars usually run at about 30 m.p.h., I had an experience that made me take a less dogmatic view. In the middle of this straight road wooden refuges or "islands" have recently been placed for the protection of pedestrians. The roadway on either side of them has consequently been narrowed. On the day in question I was approaching an island when I saw ahead of me two errand boys on bicycles. They were riding abreast, joking with each other, and seemed likely to take up fully half the space between the pavement and the island by the time my car overtook them.

As a precaution I slowed down to fifteen miles an hour and sounded my horn. The errand boys looked round, saw my car approaching, made a contemptuous gesture, and continued to ride abreast. When the bonnet of my car was between them and the island, with about a foot of free space on either side, a motor cyclist, travelling at about 35 m.p.h., suddenly appeared from behind a taxi that was passing the island in the opposite direction. Without attempting to check his speed the motor cyclist swerved to my side of the island and headed straight for me. I had only an instant to jam on the foot brake, swerve slightly to the left, so that my left wing almost touched the handle-bar of one of the errand boys, and to leave room for the handle-bar of the motor cyclist to graze my right wing. If I had been travelling even at twenty miles an hour nothing could have saved me from killing the motor cyclist and, perhaps, from killing one of the errand boys in a vain effort to avoid the motor cyclist.

Lesson From Experience

One lesson of this experience is that the motor cyclist who passed an island on the wrong side at so high a speed was obviously incompetent, and ought never to have been allowed on the road. Another is that errand boys, and pedal cyclists in general, should be made to understand that in riding abreast they may be impeding traffic and courting danger; and a third lesson is that motor-car drivers need at all moments to have their vehicles under complete control.

It may be argued that, in the case I have mentioned, an accident was avoided because I kept a sharp look out and was prudent; and that most if not all accidents would be avoided if drivers were likewise wide-awake and prudent. As a general rule this is true. But drivers cannot always allow for the possibility that other drivers or motor cyclists will pass on the wrong side of an island. Against such aberrations the motoring public needs to be protected; and it is here that penalties much severer than any hitherto imposed are needed.

Commission's Recommendations

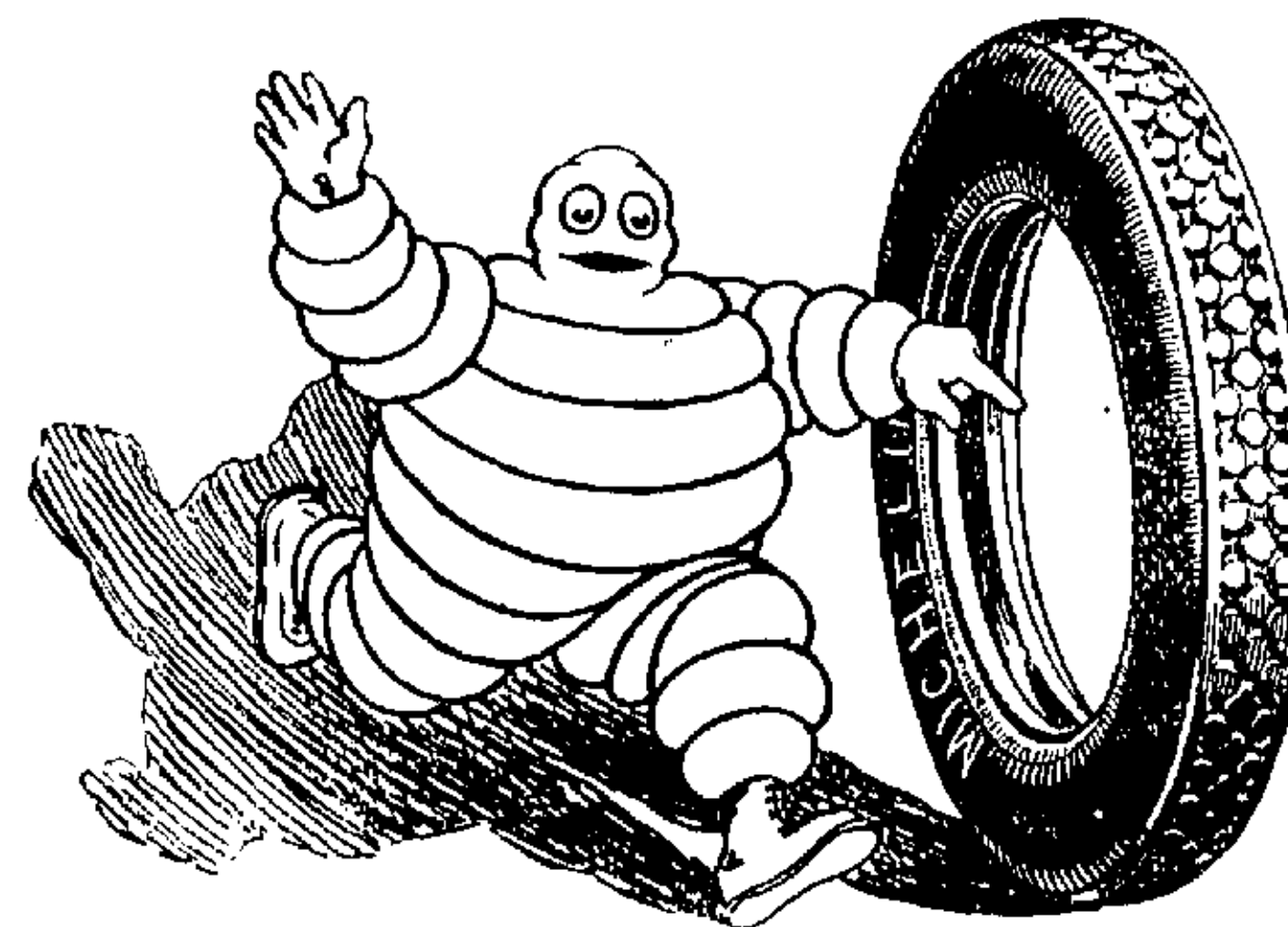
I am glad to see that in its Report, the Royal Commission on Transport recommend a fine up to £20, or in the case of a second conviction a fine up to £50 or imprisonment up to three months, for the offence of passing an island or central lamppost on the wrong side. The same penalties are proposed for any "failure to observe a road sign." Other excellent recommendations are that motor omnibuses and coaches should be limited to a maximum speed of 35 m.p.h., and goods vehicles, under $\frac{1}{2}$ tons unladen weight, to a maximum speed of 30 m.p.h. These limits would impose no hardship on motor omnibuses or on lorries. If they checked the present excessive speed of motor coaches it would be all to the good. Motor coaches are usually broader than omnibuses and are far less transparent. Not only do they take up half the width of a good country road, but it is quite impossible to see what traffic is ahead of or behind them. Even when there is a clear stretch in front of them, a speed of more than 40 m.p.h. is necessary to overtake them, and often it has to be as high as 47 m.p.h. This is altogether excessive on roads as narrow as the majority of English roads are likely to remain; and it is not right that drivers of private cars should be compelled to choose between the disagreeable alternatives of breathing the exhaust fumes from these road elephants for miles on end, and accelerating to a speed, which road conditions may render dangerous, in order to pass them. The place for people who wish to travel in gangs at the speed of express trains is in an express train, not in vehicles of which the bulk and the velocity monopolise the public highway.

Fines For Dangerous Driving

There are other excellent recommendations in the Royal Commission's Report. They include proposals that fines for dangerous driving should run as high as £50 for a first and £100 for a second offence, with imprisonment as an alternative in either case; and that a second offence should automatically involve the suspension of the offender's licence for at least six months. But I do not think that the proposals merely to raise the age of applicants for licences from 14 to 16 years (in the case of motor cycles) and to 21 years (in that of public service vehicles) would do much to reduce the dangers of the road. Nor do I imagine that the provision that a declaration of physical fitness should be required of all applicants for a licence would eliminate many dangerous drivers. The "road hogs," to whom the Commission refers as "a nuisance and danger," will not be chased off the road by any of those precautions, what I have already called a sense of ballistics.

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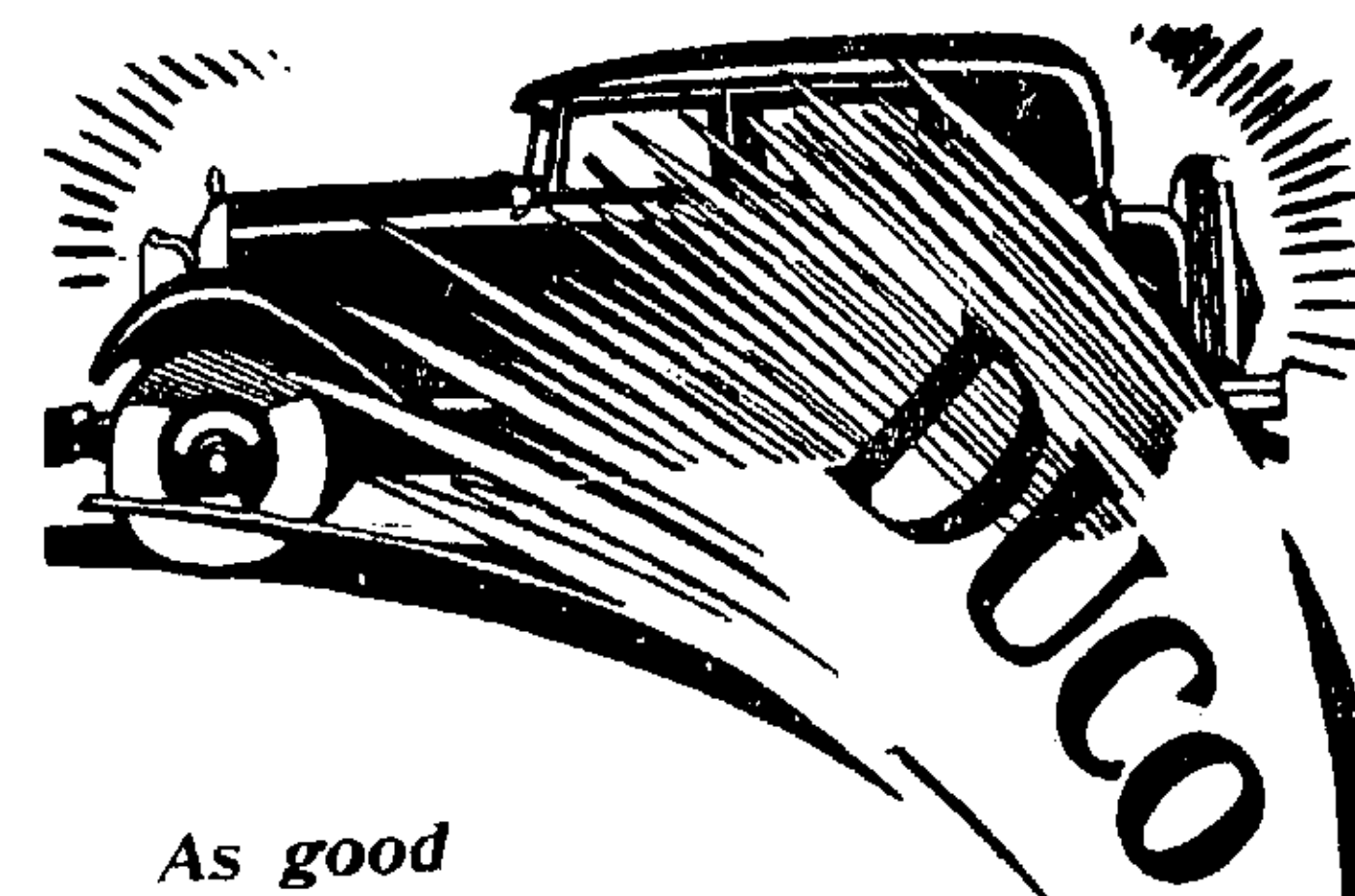
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expert patrols and sent to prison for a year, without option of a fine, their driving licences being thereafter suspended for five years, some good might be done. It is perfectly possible for a careful driver to maintain a good average speed, say, of 28 m.p.h. within a radius of 100 miles round London, without danger either to the public or to other motorists. When a road is wide and clear, any good car can run up to 50 m.p.h. in safety. When a road is encumbered, or narrow or winding, the man who drives above 20 m.p.h. is either a cad or a fool. Long stretches can be covered in moderate traffic conditions at between 30 and 35 m.p.h.; and in passing through the streets of some towns and villages 10 m.p.h. is too high a rate. The whole question is one of road sense, coupled with common sense, what I have already called a sense of ballistics.

Largest Organisation

On June 12 the membership of the British Automobile Association passed the 400,000 mark. New members are joining at the rate of over 2,000 per week, and the present season will undoubtedly be marked by a considerable expansion of British motoring. Every A.A. member is a direct subscriber, the Association having no affiliation arrangements with any other bodies. It is the largest organisation of motorists in the world.

Small Cars Popular

The increasing popularity of the British small car is proved by figures announced by the Singer Company recently. These show that in the first nine months of the present financial year the output of Singer Juniors was just 60 per cent greater than that during the corresponding period a year ago.

CLIMBING CLASSIC

Studebaker President's Feat

The 11th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climbing classic on September 22 was won by a fully equipped, stock Studebaker President Eight Roadster, which by its feat captured the historic Penrose Trophy. All existing stock car records for the course were smashed.

The winning car, piloted by Glen Shultz, famous race driver, completed the 12.4 mile grind to the summit of America's most famous mountain, 14,099 feet high, in 21 minutes 43 and 2-5 seconds, at an average speed of 34.3 miles per hour, bettering the previous stock car record by two seconds. This time was considered exceptional in view of the condition of the course which was against the best speed.

Two other Studebaker stock cars, a second President Eight Roadster driven by Ab Jenkins and a Commander Eight Roadster, driven by Ralph Hopburn participated in the event. Their time for the climb was 22 minutes 58 seconds and 24 minutes 10 and 4-5 seconds respectively.

The Penrose Trophy goes under conditions of a deed of gift to the entrant in the race making the best time in the stock class. It is a large silver, beautifully ornamented bowl, over 150 years old obtained in Europe by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs capitalist. According to reports it was used as a mug for champagne on many historic occasions in England.

The race started at Crystal Creek bridge, 9,150 feet above sea level and five miles from the foot of the mountain, before a large gallery of spectators. The course of the run is known as the Pikes Peak Auto Highway, considered one of the most wonderful motor roads in the world. The route is a double track road, 20 to 50 feet wide all the way, a twisting, turning ribbon of white, mounting skyward, and tricky enough to test the skill of the most experienced driver. There are no less than 154 turns. The climb is considered a sheer test of stamina, speed and power.

Selected at Random

The three competing Studebakers were selected at random from factory production by officials of the American Automobile Association, checked and their stock status established prior to their being driven to Colorado Springs under the observation of A.A.A. officials who turned the cars over to the Colorado representative of the A.A.A. upon their arrival. Before leaving the factory, seals were placed on important motor parts. This followed the same procedure which prevailed in the world record run of the four Presidents at Atlantic City Speedway a year ago in which each speed 30,000 miles in less than 28,128 minutes.

Each Studebaker car was a strictly stock model. They carried high compression heads (16 to 1) and mountain gear ratios (4.08 to 1 on President and 4.7 to 1 on Commander) all of which is optional and available to any Studebaker purchaser anywhere.

Shultz, pilot of the winning Studebaker is a driver of repute. The Pikes Peak Climb is no novelty to him. He has won seven first prizes in the Pikes Peak Climb. This is the first time he has won the race driving a strictly stock car.

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LONDON'S 'BUSES

Modern Electrical Equipment

The immense strides made in the last few years in road transport both for passengers and goods has revolutionised the commercial vehicle world. Particularly in the conveyance of passengers is the difference most marked, for where a hundred were carried a few years ago thousands now use this form of travel, and whilst distances were then very limited, it is now possible to traverse the country in any direction by luxurious motor 'bus or coach.

With the growth of the industry and the increase in size of vehicles, has come a marked change in electrical lighting equipment. Whereas the three brush or constant current system was found to give fair satisfaction it became more and more apparent that its success largely depended on the human element. It was so fatally easy to overcharge the battery or conversely to discharge it to such an extent that it was impossible to maintain the lights at constant brilliancy. Happily, these troubles are now a thing of the past, for the C.A.V. compensated voltage control lighting system, introduced by Messrs. C. A. Vandervell & Co., Ltd., works on an entirely different principle, and gives constant and ample illumination for buses and coaches of all sizes without the need of knowledge or supervision on the part of the driver.

The dynamo used is a simple straight forward shunt wound machine without the complication of third brush or any other form of internal voltage or output control. Nevertheless, the voltage is controlled so precisely by automatic and infinite variation of the field coil resistance that the dynamo generates the exact amount of current required to feed any lamps that are switched on and to provide just sufficient current to charge the battery. This means that the output of the dynamo is constantly varying, for, as the battery voltage gradually rises so does the output of the dynamo just as gradually decrease. Making a comparison at this point it will be seen that on an occasion when a constant current dynamo would be pouring its full output into a fully charged battery, creating excessive gassing, overcharging and rapid evaporation of the electrolyte, the C.A.V. compensated voltage dynamo would merely be giving a matter of two or three amperes.

That this system is efficient and economical is proved by the fact that it has been adopted by the majority of the leading British commercial vehicle chassis manufacturers, and in addition is the standard equipment used by all the large bus and undertakings throughout Great Britain.

Owing to the widely differing characteristics of the lead acid battery as compared with the alkaline battery, we may mention here that the C.A.V. compensated voltage control system is applicable to both the only difference being in the voltage regulator which is fitted with a compensating winding to suit the class of battery being used.

Realising the tendency in the motor bus industry to favour the alkaline battery, Messrs. C. A. Vandervell & Co., Ltd., carried out extensive experiments in their laboratories with alkaline cells, and in view of the results obtained, produced in conjunction with the manufacturers of the well-known N.I.F.E. battery, one which they claim to have higher all-round efficiency both on charge and discharge than any other make of alkaline battery on the market. Rapid developments have recently been made with the C.A.V. N.I.-Fe battery, which is capable of giving a higher rate of discharge than that of any other alkaline battery of well-known make, taking into account weight, bulk and maintained voltage. This result is due to the composition and construction of the plates, which have been subjected to consistent experimenting for some considerable time. The reduction of weight and bulk for a given capacity has not been made at the expense of durability.

In view of the present tendency to use self starters on bus chassis it is interesting to note that the development of the C.A.V. self-starter and the C.A.V.-N.I.-Fe battery has been handled as a single problem, so that the utmost advantage is taken of the characteristics of this battery. It is found that the characteristics of the starter are well adapted to commercial vehicle requirements, and the machines are durable and in every way satisfactory.

Apart from the possibilities on rapid discharges the C.A.V. N.I.-Fe battery can, on the other hand, be charged effectively at a lower rate than any other we know of. There are many alkaline batteries on the market which are unaffected by charging rates under about seven or eight amps, so that quite an appreciable part of the dynamo energy is wasted.

One of the strongest recommendations of this class of battery lies in the fact that it is extremely

WHIPPET SIX

Performance Amazes Owners

Unusual performance values developed in tests made under every conceivable condition have contributed tremendously to the popularity of the Whippet Six, a survey conducted among dealers of the Willys-Overland Company indicates.

These performances of speed, power, stability and sturdiness have placed the Whippet Six in a distinctive class, this investigation disclosed, while it has shown a performance equal to that of many sixes in a higher price range.

The power development of the Whippet Six has struck a new note for cars of this class, showing an ability to climb the steepest grades in high gear, accomplished without a strain on the car while the engine remains cool functioning perfectly. New owners of the Whippet Six are amazed at the unusual speed development of the car, its fast pick-up and getaway and the ease in which it is handled, especially in heavy city traffic. While high speed is not claimed, owners report speeds of 60 miles an hour or better and an ability to maintain it easily without working a hardship on the motor or the car. It has shown a remarkable response to any demand of the driver under the most adverse conditions.

An outstanding fact about the Whippet Six is that it contains mechanical features which are found in few of the higher priced cars. Briefly, these include such advantages as extra long wheel-base, full force feed lubrication, silent timing chain, havor-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," big four wheel brakes and oversize balloon tyres. These facts, combined with style appeal and economy of operation, have contributed largely to Willys-Overland's high volume of sales this year.

SPECIAL STEELS

Used In Ford's Rouge Plant

Close to 150,000 pounds of special steels are used daily by the Ford Motor Company in its Rouge plant in conditioning and replacing worn tools, dies and machine parts.

Ford efficiency has found a way to beat the cost of this very costly process by reclaiming the expensive alloys from high-speed steel scrap. As scrap it is worth \$14 to \$15 a ton and, as high-speed steel, up to \$1 a pound.

Fifty tons of that material are run through special electric furnaces every day to reclaim the chromium, nickel, vanadium, tungsten, cobalt and molybdenum thereby saving the company thousands of dollars a day.

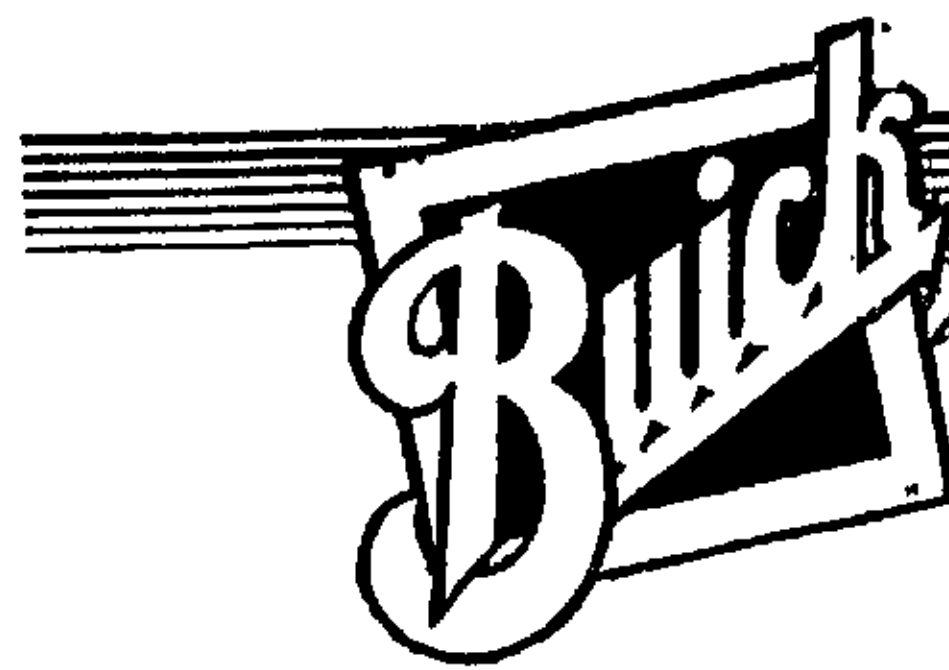
The equipment of that department consists of one 50-ton, two 10-ton, one 3-ton and one 1-ton electric furnaces. They turn out steel in ingot form, ranging from one-half to eight tons in weight.

At times that department is called on to furnish special castings for slag pots, pouring dishes, locomotive frames and wheel centres and for other purposes. Some have weighed as heavy as twelve tons when finished.

As in other departments of the Ford plant, the work is carried on at peak efficiency. Recently the department was called on to produce a special 7½-ton ingot to be fashioned into a crankshaft for a huge hydraulic shear in the rolling mills. It was delivered eight hours after the order had been received.

robust—the cell cases and the plates are of steel. Vibration and hard usage have no detrimental effect, and depreciation of the plate elements is so slow that a very long life is assured. We believe that it is nothing unusual to find these still in use after ten years constant service. This is a very important factor to commercial vehicle users, for hitherto the repair or replacement of batteries has been a considerable item in maintenance costs.

The C.A.V. Ni-Fe battery has practically no self-discharge and will stand for long periods without loss of capacity. It is not injured by either under or overcharging and produces no corrosive gases. It is claimed for this battery that, with its exceptionally long life and low depreciation, it possesses higher efficiency than any other make of alkaline cell. Another point in favour of the C.A.V. Ni-Fe battery is that no technical knowledge is essential, and in use it is practically fool-proof. The makers issue very comprehensive instructions on the maintenance of the battery and the preparation of the electrolyte, which can be followed by anyone utterly unversed in such matters. In use no attention is required beyond occasional cleaning and replenishment of the small amount of electrolyte lost by evaporation.



OVER 70 MILES AN HOUR

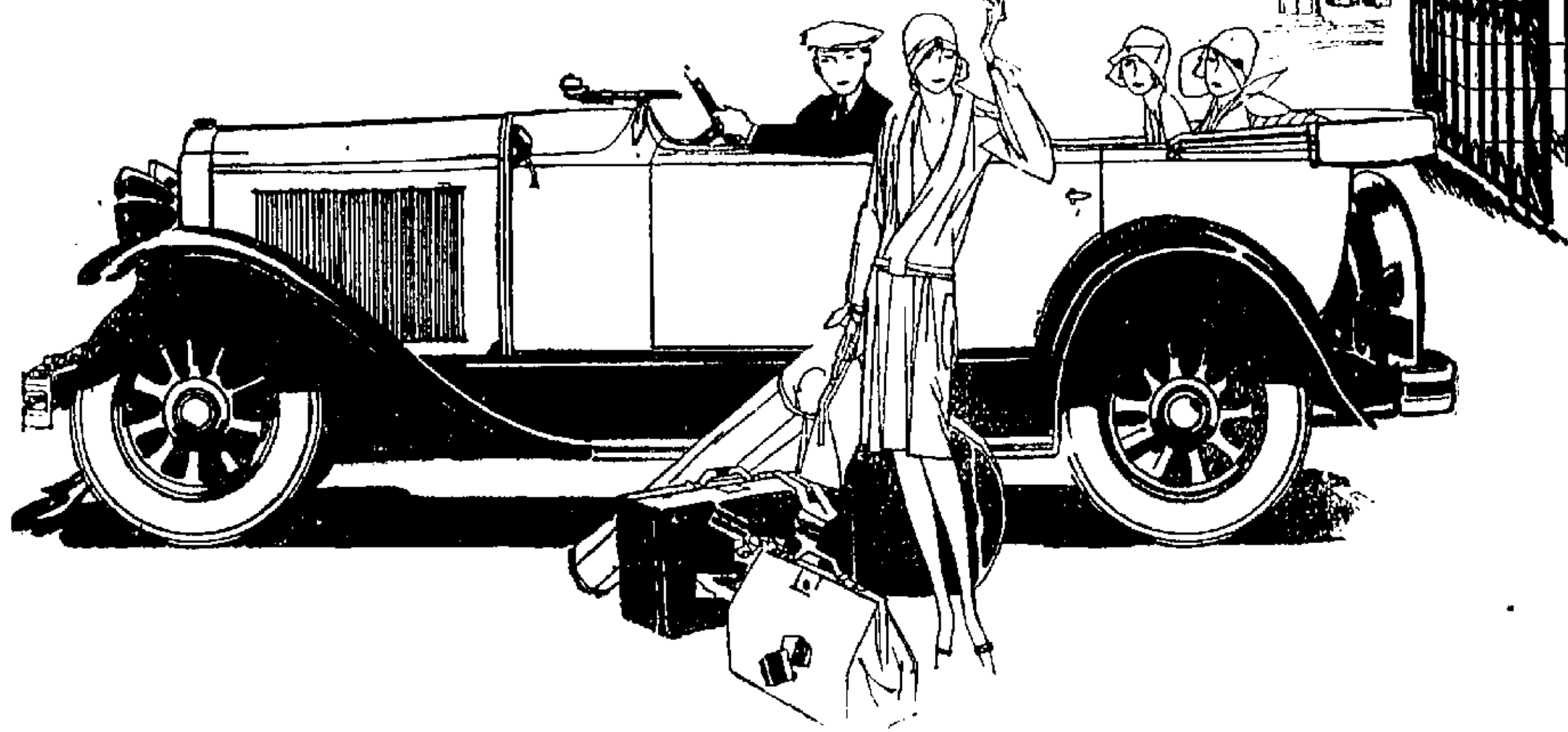
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Yet such swift performance is absolutely safe, because Buick's new Servo four-wheel brakes bring the car to a quick, sure smooth stop without discomfort to passengers. Never was there a brake like this even on the highest priced car—a trouble-free, foolproof, dependable brake that cannot be impaired by water or dirt.

This is but one of the scores of new features that help to make this The Greatest Buick of them all in beauty and performance. Why not take a ride — to-day?



114" Wheelbase Marquette Models	\$81,470 to \$81,600
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GUY VEHICLES

Some Corporation Orders Secured

It is interesting to note that Guy Motors, Ltd., retain their position in the British passenger carrying vehicle world as contractors to many of the most important Municipal Corporations in Great Britain.

Recent repeat orders for Guy vehicles have been received from Burton-on-Trent Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses and eight 4-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses; Liverpool Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 39-seater 6-wheeled forward control single-deck chassis and five 6-cylinder 36-seater 4-wheeled forward control chassis; Birmingham Corporation for ten 6-cylinder 26-seater 4-wheeled buses; and from Middlesbrough Corporation for three double-deck 6-wheeled 60-seater buses. The bodies of these latter vehicles are panelled in aluminium, and the complete vehicles are finished in the same colour, giving a very attractive appearance.

DANGEROUS ROADS

Are our roads the most dangerous in the world? Mr. Rees Jeffreys says they are, and he ought to know as chairman of the Roads Improvement Association and secretary of the old Road Board. In fact, he was the Road Board, though the late Sir George Gibb was its titular head. I do not know (says a writer in "Truth") if his appeal in the Press for £5,000,000 to remove the dangerous corners and blind turns which abound everywhere and which would give employment to 40,000 men during the winter months will have the desired effect, but I should like to see it done. The roads are overcrowded, and the fact that fifteen people are killed every day in the week throughout the year ought to move the authorities to action in this matter without any delay.

Mr. Jeffreys shows how it might be done by cutting out the circumlocution office, and dispensing with plans and detailed estimates and frequent reference to Whitehall.

The matter could be settled on the spot if left to the county surveyors and the divisional engineer of the Ministry of Transport.

PROOF OF QUALITY!

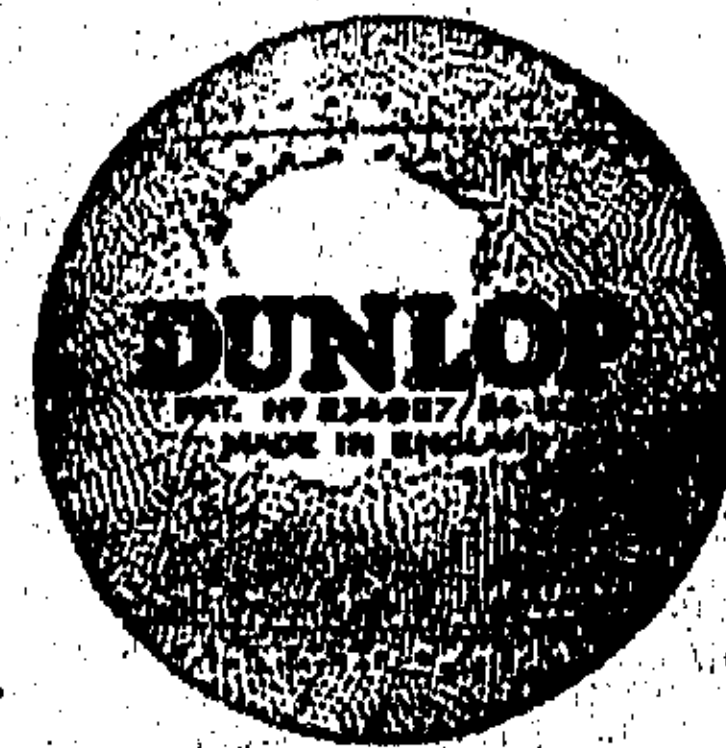
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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SCOUTS' WATER FETE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA AFFAIR IN A FLAT

Yesterday's Swimming Sports at the V.R.C.

THRILLING SPORT

Maynard Breaks Fifty Yards' Record

Some thrilling and joyous sports were provided by the Scouts and Cubs of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts' Association at their annual swimming gala, held in the bath of the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday afternoon. A great feature, which was that the events, fifteen in all, were carried off promptly and punctually to the clock.

Happy looking sea scouts, boys and girls, with their masters and mistresses, crowded the side of the bath when the first event, the 25 yards, was won by young John Grossman of the 4th Pack.

Keen Spectators
 Among the boys there was a good sprinkling of ladies and men, who were thoroughly interested in the events.

Splash! The fifty yards senior had started. And shouts of "Go on!" "Put a spurt on it!" etc., were most encouraging. The thundering of feet soon gave the issue in favour of C. Sloan of the Tai Koo Scottish Troop who finished up in the splendid time of 30 1/3 seconds.

This same scout won the 100 yards senior championship in 70 seconds.

Clever Diving
 The diving, and special mention must be made of young Alec Sheldon of the 4th Pack, who did very well indeed to come second in the 25 yards.

Jump Ying-fan of the Sea Scouts shone in the senior diving. R. Maynard clipped the record of Ho Pak-hing, made in 1926, by two fifths of a second, doing the 50 yards officers' race in 32 seconds.

Greatest interest was shown in the relay race of the inter-troops, because this was the "leader" for the Challenge Cup.

Ching-ping, a young shooting, yeting, and a young one, showed the Scouts' ability in water after a thrilling race.

In fact, it was the most thrilling of the afternoon, as all those who were present admitted. But the 9th H.K. won, and bringing their total to 17, and winning.

At the end of the day's race ten was served by the Scouts to the visitors.

"Fancy Race"
 Perhaps an explanation of the "fancy race" would help a little. Each competitor swam 25 yards, and when he reached the other end he got up to the parapet with no help from anyone. He then got a box of matches and lit a candle. Then carefully he would drop into the water and swim back with the lighted candle. But it was not until Grunberg, of the St. Andrew's Troop, did about three times the distance of the other swimmers, that he won, with his candle alight.

The Challenge Cups
 Prior to handing out the certificates to the respective winners and the challenge cups, the Commissioner (Rev. G. T. Waldegrave) said that he was sorry to relate to the gathering in the hall of the V.R.C. that the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, the President, who was to have performed the pleasant office of giving out the prizes, was unable to be present, owing to the fact that Mrs. Kotewall was ill in hospital, and therefore he offered his apologies to the Scouts.

Continuing, Mr. Waldegrave pointed out that he had written an appeal in the forthcoming issue of the "Silver Wolf" for more cubbers. What he wanted was the ladies, because they knew more about tact with the young Cubs than the poor gray-haired bearded men (laughter). It was, said Mr. Waldegrave, more suitable for ladies who had "no jobs" to take up cubbing, as the meetings were usually held round about three in the afternoon and that, of course, would render it impossible for any man to get along at that hour. It would keep the ladies in youth, which most ladies made their perpetual aim. (Laughter).

Thanks to V.R.C.
 The Commissioner went on to say that he was glad that more cub packs had entered and said that it was very encouraging to the movement. Mr. Waldegrave said he would

(Continued from Page 1.)

joint statement, and the two Governments should simultaneously instruct their nationals to observe the provisions of Article Six.

The National Government noted this breach of faith on the part of the Soviet and rejoined that the National Government, having repeatedly indicated its readiness to negotiate with the Soviet for an equitable settlement, is exceedingly anxious to learn that the Soviet is prepared to issue a joint statement. It therefore declares its perfect agreement with the Soviet proposal that negotiations be commenced immediately for a permanent solution of all the outstanding questions.

Refused to Yield
 While the National Government has no objection to the insertion of "immediately" before "recommenced," it cannot accede to the proposition that the appointment of a new plenipotentiary to the Soviet should be a condition of the commencement of negotiations, or the commencement of the formal negotiations between the plenipotentiaries, as the latter proposition is inconsistent with clause two of the formula already accepted by the Soviet.

If further amendments are desired by the Soviet, they may be left to two plenipotentiaries, and the latter's decision will be endorsed by the National Government.

The Soviet refused to yield and declared that the failure of China to agree to its counter proposals, which must be accepted as the conditions of precedent to the opening of formal negotiations, would be taken to mean that China had withdrawn her own accord withdrawn the original proposals and made up her mind not to settle the dispute.

Honourable Efforts
 Underlined by the repeated refusal to its untiring efforts of consultation the National Government explored every reasonable and honourable avenue to reach an agreement.

On October 9, upon receipt of a suggestion from the German Government that it might be reached by a mutual exchange of prisoners by way of easing the situation and facilitating a peaceful settlement, the National Government pointed out that such suggestion was included in the proposed joint statement agreed to by the Soviet, and consequently could be effected simultaneously with a joint statement so long as the Soviet was sincere.

The German Government concurred. Thereupon the proposed joint statement, already adopted, was revised to include provisions in favour of the mutual appointment of plenipotentiaries to settle all outstanding questions, and to readjust the prevailing conditions on the C.E.R. in accordance with the agreements of 1924 for a settlement of outstanding questions, with the proviso that the management of the C.E.R. exchange prisoners, and the discontinuance of military movements on the Chinese and Soviet borders, in order to accommodate the wishes of both parties.

Acts of Aggression
 On the other hand, the Soviet formally rejected the German suggestion for an exchange of prisoners on the pretext that China had no intention to respect her treaty obligation. In addition, the German Ambassador at Moscow was given to understand that no Soviet national would be permitted to negotiate with the National Government, nor would the mediation of any third party be accepted unless the demands contained in Karakhan's first communication be first complied with.

Since the National Government was unable to persuade the Soviet to come to an amicable settlement, it was constrained to invite the at-

(Continued at foot of next Column)

like to thank the Secretary and Committee of the V.R.C. for the afternoon's sport. As this bath was most central, the speaker pointed out that the Association considered itself very lucky in getting it.

Also thanks were due, firstly, to Scoutmaster Ip Choi-hing, Assistant Secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association, Hong Kong—for his arduous work in preparing all the names in type for the sports.

Secondly, he thanked the Secretary and the Committee, Judges, and timekeepers, and all those who had helped to make the afternoon's sport so full of enthusiasm. Mr. Waldegrave then handed the certificates to the winners of the races.

Court Charge Dismissed By Magistrate

UNSATISFACTORY STORY

Owing to the inconsistency of evidence for the prosecution, a Chinese who was charged with the theft of a rattle basket, from 168 Wai Sung Street, was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, discharged by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith.

According to the police, defendant, who is a Whitfield Barracks stable boy, together with three others, were tenants in the flat of which the defendant was head tenant.

They owed the defendant rent (\$4) but were not able to pay, so they left. The defendant then took the rattle basket, which was full of clothing, emptied it, and went to the Wing Tai Pawnshop, where he was stopped from the act of pawnbroking by a Chinese detective.

Box With No Key
 Asked why the box had no key to the padlock by the account of the shop, the defendant said that his wife had taken it to Macao with her, but when the detective took the defendant back to the latter's house in Woosung Street, the defendant's wife was still there. On the return of the complainant from his work he found out what had occurred, and urged the police to charge the man.

Frank Admission
 The whole case changed when the defendant got into the witness box to speak for the prosecution.

He frankly and candidly admitted to the Magistrate that he had given the basket to the defendant as security against rent, and told him that he could take it whenever he pleased with it, so naturally, he pawned it.

This witness held that the evidence on both sides was unsatisfactory and dismissed the case.

FLYING AT KAI TAK

Local Residents "Go Up" At Kowloon

ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCES
 During Saturday afternoon Capt. Vaughan Fowler took up 15 passengers in his Avro-Fowler Hermes aeroplane. In every case they thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the Chinese gentlemen were particularly pleased with their new experience.

There were several among the passengers who had flown before, but the majority were making their first flights. Amongst them were Mr. Wynne Jones, Acting Director of Air Services in the Colony, Mr. Lander Lewis, Mr. Walter Harper, Mr. Fung Chang, Mr. Wang Sheng-hi, Mr. J. C. Ho and Mr. Andrew Cheung.

Great Surprise
 The machine and engine behaved perfectly well. There was no unfortunate incident. Everybody expressed great surprise at seeing such a smart and well-constructed machine.

He is flying again this morning, and during the afternoon will take up more residents of the Colony who have requested to join the Flying Club.

POPULAR SPORTSMAN

On the occasion of his forthcoming departure for Home Mr. A. F. Akhurst, B.Sc. (Leeds), of the Hong Kong Electric Co., was the guest of honour at a supper dance given by his Club mates last night when he was the recipient of a gold watch and a silver cigarette case. Mr. Akhurst has proved himself a real good sport, and his absence will be much felt by his Club-mates.

tention of the world to the numerous acts of aggression perpetrated by the Soviet within Chinese territory.

There was no formal declaration of war, and the aggressions were perpetrated while responsible spokesmen on both sides were consulting with a third party and striving to reach agreement.

Soviet Always to Blame
 Notwithstanding the contrary reports fabricated by Soviet propagandists, no Chinese soldier, aeroplane, or war vessel has crossed the frontier. To the contrary, it was the Soviet that commenced the offensive, while hostilities always occurred within Chinese territory. If any Chinese gun was fired it was fired for self protection. If the invader could not be dissuaded from crossing into Chinese territory, his attacks were at least repelled effectively.

The National Government must therefore hold the Soviet responsible for all losses and damages caused to Chinese life and property, and if a state of war should eventually result from the Soviet Government's incessant provocations, responsibility for violating the peace of the Far East must be borne by the Soviet Government.—Reuter.

GEN. CHAN CHAI-TONG VAST "SHAKE OUT"

Commander-in-Chief's Career

RISE IN NATIONALIST ARMY

How He Defeated The Ironsides And Crushed "Reds"

General Chan Chai-tong, the present Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Route Army (with headquarters in Canton), was born in 1890 at Pongching in Kwangtung.

General Chan enlisted in the Army after completing his studies at the Military Primary College and the Military College in Kwangtung. Subsequently, he was promoted Colonel of the 4th Regiment of the undying Kwangtung 1st Division under General Tang Hang, by whom he was held in high esteem on account of his ability and character.

In 1922, when General Chen Chung-ming (Chan Kwing-ming) revolted against the Kuomintang following the assassination of Tang Hang, trouble developed suddenly in Canton, endangering the life of the late President, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. General Chan Chai-

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Queen's Theatre—"All At Sea."

Star Theatre—"For Wives Only."

World Theatre—"Grip of the Yukon," and "The Gay Retreat."

Majestic—Theatre "Bohemian Love."

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.; Repulse Bay Hotel Tea Dance, 4.30 p.m.

Golf—Kowloon Golf Club championship (Qualifying Round), 9 a.m.

Cricket—Combined League v. Schools, Civil Service ground, 11 a.m.; Craigengower v. Volunteers; Indian R.C. v. K.O.S.B. Tides High, 4.29 a.m. and 7.38 p.m. Low, 12.18 p.m. and 11.40 p.m.

The Dollar
 Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 18 15-16.

tonk—unlike other military officers of Chen Chung-ming—did not waver in his allegiance to Dr. Sun. During this critical period, the loyalty of Chan Chai-tong to the Kuomintang was one of the main factors which persuaded the officers of the 1st Division from rebelling and uniting with Chen Chung-ming.

Defeated the Reds
 After the defeat of Chen Chung-ming in 1923, General Chan Chai-tong rose to the rank of Brigadier-General of the 2nd Brigade, which was then stationed at Wuchow (Kwangsi) and Koyu (Kwangtung).

In 1925, when Generals Shum Hung-ying, Lau Tzu-wan and Yeung Hei-man resisted the Kuomintang authorities, General Chan Chai-tong was appointed Commander of the 11th Division and concurrently Defence Commissioner of Koi-Yam-Lim (Kochow, Luichow, Yanchow and Linchow), where he defeated General Tang Pun-yan and where he afterwards eradicated piracy and banditry.

In September, 1927, his troops were transferred to Canton under orders to attack the "Red" leaders Yip Ting and Ho Lung in the East River area. At Tanghang and Wushih, General Chan Chai-tong fought the two "Red" leaders who had concentrated a large force of "Communists" and bandits. The engagement lasted several days, resulting in the complete defeat of the enemy.

Crushed the Soviet
 In December of the same year, Generals Chang Fa-kuei and Wang Chai-hsiang (leading the Ironsides) retired with his troops to the East River, where they were attacked by General Chan Chai-tong and fled in great disorder. General Chan then received orders to proceed to Lukfung to exterminate the local Chinese Soviet there, a task which he accomplished in less than a month.

In March, 1928, his troops re-

London and New York Stocks Move

ECONOMIST'S OPINION

London, Yesterday.

The appreciable rise in leading securities in London market discount rates which fell to 6 per cent., as compared with the bank rate of 6 and a half, was followed by a subsidence of inflated prices in the American Stock Exchange, which the economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, in an interview in New York, said was not only valuable to the financial health of the United States, but still more valuable to the rest of the world.

Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, in a speech at Hendon, welcomed the vast "shake out" in Wall Street, which may lead to easier conditions by lowering the British bank rate.—Reuter.

Hoover Cheerful
 Washington, Yesterday.

Following the stock market slump, President Hoover, in a reassuring statement to Pressmen, declared that the fundamental business of the country was on a sound basis, and production and distribution were well maintained. Prices of commodities and stocks had not increased, while wages tended to increase and the output per worker had risen.—Reuter's American Service.

FRANCE & LEAGUE

Radical Socialists Favour Peace

AN ANGLO-FRENCH ENTENTE

Paris, Yesterday.

At a meeting under the presidency of M. Daladier, the Radical Socialist Parliamentary Party decided to accept the invitation from the Cabinet and invite the Socialists to participate.

Post War Problems
 The Radical Socialist Party Congress unanimously expressed fidelity to the League of Nations and the Geneva Protocol of 1924, stating that European peace should be guaranteed by an Anglo-French entente and declared its intention of continuing the task of liquidating post war problems on the basis of The Hague Agreement and the Young Plan.—Reuter.

OFFICERS MISSING

Fell Out of Plane in Naval Manoeuvres

IN SEA OF JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Two officers and one Petty Officer are missing as the result of a naval scout plane falling into the sea last night during naval manoeuvres in the Japan Sea. Destroyers which set out in search found portions of the wrecked machine, but no sign of the missing crew.—Reuter.

turned to Canton, and General Chan was given, as a reward for meritorious service, the command of the 4th Army. As conditions in Kwangtung were still unsettled, the Kwangtung Provincial Government divided the province into four Rehabilitation Areas. General Chan was made Director of the Western Rehabilitation zone, which post he held for two years, succeeding in ridding the district of banditry and putting local reconstruction work into operation.

During the same year, General Chan was nominated by the Central Government to be a member of the Committee of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

Recent Appointments
 In April, 1929, General Chan was appointed by the Central Government as Special Officer for the Re-organisation and Disbandment of Kwangtung armies. When the Kwangsi Party under Generals Li Tsung-jen and Pei Chung-hai invaded Kwangtung with their troops, General Chan became Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Route Army, and overwhelmingly routed the rebels at Pailan on the North River.

A month after this victory, General Chan undertook the re-organisation and disbandment of the armies in Kwangtung.

Generals Yu Tsak-pak and Li Ming-shui, co-operating with the "Communists," raised the standard of rebellion in Kwangsi. After receiving instructions from the Central Government to attack the rebels, General Chan personally led his three divisions into Kwangsi at the beginning of the present month. The Kwangsi rebellion being practically subdued, the Commander-in-Chief returned to Canton a week ago.—By a Chinese correspondent.

AT THE RACES

(Continued from Page 17.)

Hiawatha, in addition to running splendidly, paid a surprisingly big dividend (for the opposition).

Mr. Heard sent Triumphant Stag to the fore early on—and finished last, close to Fifty-Fifty, which obtained third money.

One Third was pulled out from the rails by Mr. da Roza after five furlongs to take the lead. Hiawatha made a rush down the incline and had settled the issue before arriving at the top of the straight. One Third ran on and was never challenged by Fifty-Fifty.

8.—Bonham Handicap: "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies.
 Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. W. T. Chung's Cavalier 162 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 1

S. To Wong's Mountain Air 169 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 2
 Lt. Col. C. H. Little's Sunloch 147 lbs. (Mr. Cave) 3
 Yue & Lo's Sunny Day 168 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 4

Ho Kom-tong's Kom Tong Hall 162 lbs. (Mr. Soares) 0
 Trier's Kum On 150 lbs. (Mr. Sewell) 0

Lau & Lee's Ploughman 146 lbs. (Mr. Lee) 0
 Yue & Lo's Pumpkin 147 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 0

M. M. Watson's Siang River 142 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 0
 Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs.
 3 lengths, 1/2 length.
 Pari-mutuel: Winner \$18.80; Places 1st \$7.50, 2nd \$7.50, 3rd \$17.70.

Winner Places

Mountain Air	568	418
Cavalier	377	424
Pumpkin	239	262
Sunny Day	152	178
Kom Tong Hall	71	134
Sunloch	46	83
Siang River	43	105
Kum On	24	101
Ploughman	12	30
Total	1,617	1,735

Cavalier beat all the other eight including the only pony that carried more money, which was Mountain Air, who finished two lengths behind.

The favourite made the pace, followed by Kum On, Pumpkin, Kom Tong Hall and Siang River.

Into the straight, Mountain Air was first and Cavalier fifth. Kum On was second but was soon lost in the drive up.

With a fine spurt, Cavalier broke through the field and passed the lot. Mountain Air retained second. Ploughing a lonely furrow on the outside, Sunloch was induced to threaten the favourite and beat Sunny Day for third place. Behind Sunny Day were Pumpkin and Kom Tong Hall, which could have won had they been good enough.

Badly left at the post, Ploughman wiped off the arrears but dropped out of the race again.

Band Programme
 The Band of the 2nd Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers played the following programme of music:—

March, "The British Legion," Biddood.
 Overture, "The Merry Monarch," Herold.
 Selection, "Bric-a-Brac," Fincke.
 Suite, "Espagnol," Desormes.
 Entr'act, "The Laughing Marionette," Collins.
 Morceau, "Saint D'Amour," Elgar.
 Musical Comedy, "Wake up and Dream," Porter.
 Three Dances, Wood.
 Selection, "The Mikado," Sullivan.
 Galop, "John Peel," Hunt.
 Blue Bonnets O'er the Border.
 God Save the King.
 Conductor: Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M.

Officials
 The officials for the meeting were:—

Patron: H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.
 Honorary Stewards: H.E. Vice-Admiral A. K. Waisell, K.C.; H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.; Commodore R. A. S. Hill.
 Stewards: Mr. C. G. S. Mackie (Chairman), Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. R. M. Dyer, Sir Henry Gollan, Kt., C.B.E., Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. T. E. Hynes, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. F. Sutton, Mr. P. Tester.
 Clerks of the Course: Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. T. E. Pearce.
 Judge: Mr. D. E. Clark.
 Assistant Judge: Mr. P. Tester.
 In charge of the scales: Messrs. R. M. Dyer, T. E. Pearce, C. B. Brown.
 Starter: Major F. Roche Kelly.
 Second Starter: Mr. S. A. Sleep.
 Paddock: Mr. F. Sutton.
 Handicappers: Mr. C. M. S. Alves, H. W. Moon.
 Timekeeper: Mr. A. E. S. Alvon.
 Honorary Surgeon: Dr. J. C. Macgown.
 Honorary Veterinary Surgeons: Major F. Roche Kelly, R.A.V.C., Mr. L. Tidy, M.R.C.V.S., Mr. B. Brown.
 Secretaries: Mr. C. B. Brown.
 Treasurers: Messrs. Linstead & Davis.

THE KUOMINCHUN

Exclusive News of the National Offensive

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

Fighting Likely to Occur Soon

(By the "Herald" War Correspondent)

The following exclusive despatches from our correspondent at the front gives an accurate description of the position and capabilities of the respective armies. It will be seen that several of the manoeuvres predicted by our correspondent have already been accomplished according to plan. The Nationalist troops are well equipped and are under the guidance of extremely able strategists, yet the position still remains acute and uncertain.

Troops Advancing

A cable from Nanking states that Oct. 24, states that the Kuominchun, concentrated on the Lung-Hai line, and led by General Soeng Chih-yuan, are advancing towards Hsuehchung and Yingchang, in order to avoid a clash with the troops at Chengchow under General Tang Sen-eh.

Aeroplane Tactics

Gen. Sun Liang-chang has only three aeroplanes, which number is inadequate for military purposes, whilst the Nationalist armies have over 10 planes at Chengchow, which are proving very valuable at the front.

Hankow Normal

The situation at Hankow and Wuchang remains normal. Gen. Fan Shi has arrived at Hankow and, if required, will lead his troops to Shueing Fan to assist the Nationalist armies.

Pressure on South

A cable from Chengchow, dated the 5th Route Army proceeded to Loyang on Oct. 23. The Honan troops stationed at Hupeh will direct pressure on the southern line of the Kuominchun.

Guarding the Rear

Gen. Liu Chen-hwa of the 11th Army, who has taken the 3rd Route Army, which was guarding the rear, is now moving towards the west along the northern bank of the Yellow River to attack the Kuominchun.

Another cable states that the whole line of the National forces, having completed all arrangements, will within a day or so, deliver a general attack against the rebels.

Ammunition Supplies

The units of all the Army routes, with sufficient ammunition supplies, have now reached their respective points.

General Ho Ying-ching arrived at Chengchow on Oct. 22 to represent President Chiang Kai-shek for an inspection of troops, to whom he made stirring address.

Kaifang, Oct. 23.

Gen. Tang Sen-eh left Chengchow this morning for the western section of the Lung-Hai line to direct military operations.

To Inspect Defences

General Ho Ching-chun returned to Chengchow yesterday, and will shortly proceed to the front for the inspection of the defences, preparatory to a general attack.

Ready for Attack

Hsuehchung, Oct. 24.

The forces of the 6th, 10th, and 45th Divisions, under the First Route Army, have at present reached their appointed destination ready for an attack. It is uncertain whether their headquarters will be established at Hsuehchung or Ying-cheng.

Change of Plans

Shanghai, Oct. 24.

The Kuominchun, under Gen. Sun Liang-chang and Gen. Soeng Chih-yuan have changed their original plans by attacking the south-western in two different directions instead of the west of Honan, one from Chingchikwan to Shueingyuan, and the other from Loyang to the Peking-Hankow line via Hsuehchung and Chumutien.

Having received advance information a larger number of National troops have been transferred to concentrate at Yeng Cheng and Sui Pin, leaving, however, the 5th Route Army to defend western Honan.

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